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U. S. SLAMS BOARD OF TRADE

CANADA URGES EXCLUSION OF RUSSIAN GOODS

Britain Finds Hands Tied by Credits.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., July 23.—Russia may prove to be the rock on which the imperial conference and the unity of the British commonwealth of nations may be wrecked. The enemy of all the capitalistic world, Russia still manages at Geneva, at Lausanne, and now at Ottawa to intrude and make trouble.

The first clash occurred yesterday in a session of the committee on the promotion of interimperial trade. Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, who is forcing the pace, presented a demand for the exclusion of Russian products from British empire markets. Ad valorem duties, he declared, were no good, as there was no such thing as value on which duties could be levied under the Russian system of the confiscation of capital.

Urges Complete Exclusion.

"Nothing but complete exclusion would be effective," he said.

That was the demand of Canada, whose wheat and lumber trades have been suffering from Russian competition.

Sir Atul Chatterjee of India objected. He said that for both economic and political reasons India did not want to quarrel with Russia, but Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, put the lid on the Bennett proposals by declaring that Britain's hands were tied by the millions of pounds of credits she has advanced to finance trade with Russia and by her trade treaties. Here Stanley Bruce of Australia interjected the remark that he thought Britain had freed her hands from the handcuffs of trade treaties.

42 Treaties Exist.

"O dear, no," replied Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade. "We have forty-two treaties with most favored nation clauses and these are the basis and backbone of our export trade."

After this the discussion lapsed, but will be taken up again in the smaller committees. Last night's report that the Irish had withdrawn from the committee on interimperial trade was not strictly accurate. What actually happened was this:

When the subcommittee on dairy products was being selected by Chairman Bruce of Australia, Sean T. O'Kelly, leader of the Free State delegation, said that it might be as well to state at the outset that Ireland, owing to her dispute with England, did not expect to do business with England at this conference and therefore would not take an active part in the committee work. He declared, however, that he would accept membership in the committee, adding that, while not participating actively in its work, he would be willing to impart any knowledge and experience he possessed if so desired.

O'Kelly Makes Hit.

O'Kelly has earned the respect of nearly all the delegates here by his friendly and dignified attitude. Even with J. H. Thomas, British minister for dominions, Britain's champion in the quarrel with the Irish, his relations are personally cordial. While there can be no formal Anglo-Irish negotiations at Ottawa, there is every likelihood that informal talks will take place which may lead to a settlement of the differences.

An amusing situation has arisen concerning the position of the lobbyists and representatives of special interests who are swarming into Ottawa with the hope of influencing the conference. They have been cold shouldered by the delegates and yesterday, at the instance of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, they met and formed an offensive and defensive alliance to protect themselves against being double crossed by their governments.

It was agreed to pool all information received, for, although their interests are conflicting, they fear government action more than commercial competition.

South Africa on Band Wagon.

South Africa today climbed on the Bennett-Bruce band wagon with an ultimatum to Britain that she must deliver the goods in return for any favors she received. N. C. Havenga, South Africa statesman, issued a statement supplementary to his speech at the opening session. While not so strongly phrased as that of Bruce of Australia, he made it quite clear that South Africa was giving nothing away.

"On the question of secondary industries in the dominions," he said,

(Continued on page 8, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, July 24, 1932.

WASHINGTON.

Commission of three cabinet members orders suspension of trading in grain futures on Chicago Board of Trade for 60 days. Page 1.

Federal order issued evicting bonus forces from U. S. buildings. Page 4.

Hoover calls conference of business heads on shorter workday week. Page 4.

Reconstruction board announces it is ready to receive applications for loans. Page 6.

Senator William E. Borah urges world parley on war debts and other financial problems. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Canada demands exclusion of Russian goods in clash at imperial conference. Page 1.

Texas wets hold big lead over drys in Democratic referendum; Mrs. Ferguson leads. Page 1.

Two men held say two Minnesota girls died accidentally; tell of midnight bathing and drinking. Page 5.

Owen D. Young discusses world problems with Gov. Roosevelt. Page 6.

FOREIGN.

World disarmament conference adjourns indefinitely; ten nations refuse to vote for resolution of "achievements." Page 1.

German flyer reaches Reykjavik, Iceland. Page 8.

Chancellor assures south Germany dictatorship will not be extended beyond Prussia. Page 8.

Radicalism found to be on its last legs in Australia. Page 13.

LOCAL.

Board of Trade to fight to finish against cabinet commission's 60 day suspension order. Page 2.

Mayor Cermak plans to sail for Europe this week to recuperate from his physical breakdown. Page 1.

Police learn of kidnaping of Gustave Steinweg, business agent of teamsters' brotherhood. Page 5.

Trace clews to slaying of Jack Werner, Sheriff Meyering's friend. Page 5.

Clark street or Broadway? Thoroughfare's present name commemorates an epic in nation building, says James O'Donnell Bennett. Page 9.

Lutherans find advertising brings growth for church. Page 11.

Chicago business man wins court fight against alleged speed trap in Morton Grove. Page 11.

A blanket judgment against 300,000 parcels of real estate on which taxes delinquent entered by court. Page 12.

Mayor Cermak will ask loop bankers to loan the city $2,000,000 for a school pay day. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD.

Mother of Florenz Ziegfeld, in coma in her home here for many weeks, unaware of son's death. Page 2.

Story of Florenz Ziegfeld's triumphs in showmanship told. Page 3.

Florenz Ziegfeld dead, but "show goes on" for widow. Page 3.

EDITORIALS.

Government Magic; The Ottawa Conference; War Guilt; Free Transport Development. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Cubs lose to Pirates, 11-3; player war on. Part 2, Page 1.

Plucky Play wins Arlington handicap by a neck. Part 2, Page 1.

Huge crowd to see German boxers fight Chicago champs. Part 2, Page 1.

Sox score 2 with 2 out in 12th; beat Indians, 6 to 5. Part 2, Page 1.

Germans find sitting is chief U. S. sport. Part 2, Page 1.

Allison, Van Ryn sweep through Germans in doubles. Part 2, Page 2.

Giants capture double header from Braves. Part 2, Page 2.

Chicago Golden Gloves team in perfect condition for bouts. Part 2, Page 4.

Pick U. S. boxing team for Olympic games. Part 2, Page 6.

R. L. Miller beats Pete Miller in public links finals. Part 2, Page 5.

Big week in Chicago golf; four tournaments. Part 2, Page 6.

Tilden scores easy victory in pro tennis tourney opener. Part 2, Page 6.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Taxing powers insist on gathering golden eggs while choking industrial goose. Part 2, Page 7.

Wall street stocks erratic, with oil shares as leaders. Part 2, Page 7.

Henning tells how Uncle Sam does states' work at high cost. Part 2, Page 7.

Low prices of stocks may delay carrying out of four trunk line eastern rail pact. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; churches; society; art; sort and travel; "Reconciliation," short story by Chester T. Crowell; short story by Richard Howells Watkins; "Murder on the Glass Floor," serial by Viola Brothers Shore.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

DISARM PARLEY ENDS; 10 STATES HOOT RESULTS

Refuse to Sanction Resolution.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, July 23. — After six months of groping, the world disarmament conference today quietly voted its meager findings and adjourned for an indefinitely long rest.

Nobody ballyhooed the results embodied in the final resolution but 41 nations, after an appropriate wringing of hands, accepted it as the best attainable under the circumstances.

Eight nations abstained from voting to show their disdain at what they termed a puny accomplishment. These were Italy, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey, China, Afghanistan and Albania. Two voted against the resolution. These were Germany, because it does not give her juridical equality in armaments, and Russia, because it does not provide for a reduction of all armaments by one-third, the Hoover disarmament plan fraction which they chose to champion.

Peace Workers Applaud Russian.

There was an embarrassed restraint in the disarmament hall this morning, the only applause heard coming from the gallery packed with peace workers, when Maxim Litvinov, soviet commissar for foreign affairs, called out loudly during the vote, "I vote for disarmament—against the resolution."

Vast relief was indicated when Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, released the delegates from their long chore. He was a disappointed as well as a sick man. It was learned that he has been on the point of resigning in recent weeks. But he found good words for the resolution.

"I will trust the great powers," he said, meaning the United States, Great Britain, and France, who are the possessors of the heaviest armaments and agreed to whatever concessions can be read into the resolution.

Henderson wearily read the three major points in the resolution; first, that the time has come for substantial measures; second, that the conference is determined to achive them; third, that the Hoover plan is endorsed in principle.

Results Listed.

The resolution mentioned that results already obtained were acceptance of the principle of abolishing aerial bombing, limitation of heavy mobile land artillery, abolition of gas, bacteriological and incendiary warfare, and creation of a permanent international disarmament commission.

Count Rudolf Nadolny of Germany, rising to vote no, said coldly:

"I do not wish to vote against any of those points, which my country would be the first to defend. However, I am voting against the resolution, and I explained yesterday why." [This was a reference to the demand for equality in armaments.]

The Italians today were paid with a slight for what the British, Americans and French seem to consider their failure to play diplomatic ball by refusing to support the resolution. When the session was called for a vote on the resolution no speeches were planned. But Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, Premier Edouard Herriot of France, and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, jumped to their feet and made polite speeches praising respectively Henderson and Edouard Benes, author of the resolution. It was prearranged to make them appear as real builders.

Balbo Left Out.

Italo Balbo, Italian minister of air, looking curiously groggy today, saw too late he had been left in the cold. He turned to Joseph Paul-Boncour, French delegate, on his right and snarled:

"A pretty trick you've pulled off!"

Paul-Boncour elegantly turned his back.

The Hoover principle of qualitative disarmament again was praised today as the life saver that kept the conference from sinking altogether. The Americans hope the effectives plan will provide a basis for negotiations if the French accept the German ultimatum of yesterday for equality in armaments.

Another obstacle to the conference, the Franco-Italian naval controversy, is expected to be taken up at the experts' meeting in London Aug. 21. Steps will be taken there to get the two rivals into the London naval treaty. J. Theodore Marriner, counselor of the Paris embassy, will handle the American end.

The conference, just before adjourning, voted 49 to 0 to extend the arms truce ending in November for four months.

The steering committee will meet on Sept. 21 to outline further steps to be attempted by the conference.

THE ROLE ASSIGNED TO AMERICA

RALPH HOFFMANN, 62, SCIENTIST, KILLED BY FALL FROM A CLIFF

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Ralph Hoffmann, 62, scientist and for the last six years director of the Santa Barbara museum of natural history, was killed when he fell from a steep cliff on San Miguel island. His body was found at the bottom of the precipice after an 8 hour search in a heavy fog. He had gone to the island with W. F. Daniel, to meet James McGillan, another scientist, with whom he intended to seek elephant remains on the island, but left his companions at Cuyler harbor to climb a slope to study rare flowers.

Hoffmann was born in Stockbridge, Mass. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude W. Hoffmann; a brother, B. Hoffmann of Santa Barbara, a son, Walter W., Santa Barbara, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Bliss Jr., London, England, and Miss Eleanor Hoffmann, Santa Barbara, now in Europe.

Marshall High Student Drowned in Wisconsin

Fred Heagle, 16 years old, a sophomore at the Marshall High school, was drowned yesterday in Lake Seventeen, five miles from Eagle River, Wis. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Heagle, 37 South Kedzie avenue. Young Heagle was diving from a small boat with three companions when he sank. His body was recovered in a few minutes.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1932.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:36; sunset, 8:17. Moon rises at 11:28 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are morning stars; Jupiter and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer; gentle to moderate southeast to south winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly local thundershowers Sunday morning extreme south portion; warmer in northeast portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 72
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 68

3 a. m.....70	Noon 72	8 p. m.....68
4 a. m.....69	1 p. m.....72	9 p. m.....68
5 a. m.....68	2 p. m.....72	10 p. m.....68
6 a. m.....68	3 p. m.....72	Unofficial—
7 a. m.....68	4 p. m.....73	11 p. m.....68
8 a. m.....68	5 p. m.....72	Midnight 69
9 a. m.....70	6 p. m.....69	1 a. m.....68
10 a. m.....72	7 p. m.....69	2 a. m.....68
11 a. m.....72		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. July 23: Mean temperature, 74; normal, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 603 degrees; excess for July, 64 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .53; excess for July, .09 of an inch. Barometer—8 a. m., 30.04; 8 p. m., 30.01. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from the northeast at 11:34 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

Mayor Sailing This Week to Tour Europe

Unless his physical condition prevents it, Mayor Cermak and a small party of friends and relatives will sail for Europe this week—probably on Thursday—where he will recuperate from his physical breakdown.

Three physicians will examine the mayor today to decide if he is in condition to make the trip. If their decision is favorable it is expected that the mayor, his physician and son-in-law, Dr. Frank Jirka, Mrs. Jirka, and Vivian Graham, the mayor's granddaughter, will leave on the Century for New York Tuesday. Passports have been issued and arrangements made to sail on the Bremen on Thursday.

Will Meet with Bankers.

One of the mayor's last official acts before taking his departure—in the event the physicians' report is favorable—will be to preside at a meeting tomorrow with bankers in the effort to obtain a two weeks' salary payment for the school teachers. [Details of the mayor's plans for a school pay day on page 12.]

Dr. Jirka, Dr. Frederick Tice, and Dr. Clifford J. Barborka of Mayo Brothers' hospital, Rochester, Minn., an authority on internal medicine, will examine the mayor today at his summer home in Antioch. He has been there a week after spending ten days in St. Anthony's hospital following the Democratic convention.

Dr. Jirka has expressed satisfaction at his patient's progress but is of the opinion that a change of surroundings is necessary for the mayor's complete recovery. Well meaning visitors, the doctor says, have not aided the recuperation. X-ray of his patient has revealed there is nothing organically wrong, Dr. Jirka said. The disorder is functional.

Docks at Bremen.

County Commissioner Charles Weber may accompany the mayor. Others in the party probably will include Acting Police Captain Phil Parodi, who would act as the mayor's body guard, and Mathias "Paddy" Bauler, Democratic committeeman of the 43d ward.

The Bremen docks at Bremerhaven, Germany, and the mayor and his party are expected to travel from there to Berlin and thence to Czechoslovakia where Mr. Cermak was born. Friday he told reporters that he would not be gone more than three or four weeks. Carlsbad, the German health resort, may be another stop.

Auto License Rate Cut to Put Cars Into Use

Lansing, Mich., July 23.—(AP)—In an effort to put into operation thousands of automobiles which have not been licensed this year, the cost of license plates will be cut 50 per cent Aug. 1, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, announced today.

TWO SUBURBAN THEATERS ARE BOMB TARGETS

Park Ridge and Des Plaines were jarred this morning by two bombings directed against theaters in those communities owned by the Polka brothers, operators of other theaters in Lake Forest, Geneva and Crystal Lake. Labor troubles were blamed, and guards were immediately assigned to the other houses for protection.

The theaters attacked were the Pickwick, 5 South Prospect avenue, Park Ridge, and the Des Plaines, 1476 Miner street, Des Plaines. Damage to the former was averted through the bravery of Policeman Willis F. Jones, of the Park Ridge force.

Jones was passing the theater when he noticed the sputtering bomb in the areaway separating the theater from the Citizens State bank. Despite the danger, he picked up the explosive and hurled it into a lot in the rear. There it burst, and except for the breaking of several nearby windows, no damage was done. About the same time the other bomb was exploded in the rear of the Des Plaines theater. Minor damage was done to the house but damage to windows in nearby residences was estimated at $1,500.

Police said that the Polka brothers had discharged union operators and electricians recently to reduce costs, and laid the bombings to that cause.

ZION WINS FIGHT TO BE A NO-STOP TOWN ON SUNDAYS

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, and his parishioners yesterday won a victory before the Illinois commerce commission, which observed their wishes and declined to allow the North Shore railroad to stop its buses in Zion on Sundays.

A petition for Sunday stops was presented by the civic relief commission of the city, the Zion City Women's club, and the Women's Temperance union. City officials joined with the Zionist church in opposition.

In denying the application the commerce commission pointed out that Zion had been established by the Christian Catholic church, that the Sabbath had always been observed with quiet there, and that there would be no justification for a ruling "against the apparent wishes of the majority of the citizens." Buses will continue to pass through Zion on Sundays and will halt only at the city limits to take on and discharge passengers.

Mother Spanks Son in Cell for Stealing Cookies

Youngstown, O., July 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Estalla Harper went down to the city jail today and administered a sound spanking to her 18 year old son.

The son, booked as "Curley," was arrested for stealing cookies from a bakery.

Mrs. Harper walked into the police station today and asked permission to give him "a good tanning." The police were agreeable and she went to his cell, took her son's belt and swung it at least 50 times.

Wets Leading by Big Margin in Texas Vote

(Picture on page 7.)

Dallas, Tex., July 23.—[Special.]—Texas Democrats went to the polls in extraordinary numbers in today's primary. Returns received and published by the state elections bureau late this evening showed:

Wets were leading the drys, 73,305 to 33,431 in a special ballot to advise if repeal of the 18th amendment should be submitted to a vote of the people of the United States.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, had a lead of 109,606 to 79,734 over Ross S. Sterling, present governor, who is seeking renomination.

Negroes were permitted to vote in some counties, the first time they have taken part in a Democratic primary in Texas since reconstruction days. Most of the counties forbade it.

Prohibition Big Issue.

The prohibition question was admitted to be the big issue of the primary. A special ballot on the question was ordered by the state Democratic executive committee. The drys bitterly opposed the proposal and succeeded in keeping it off the ballots in some few counties.

Mrs. Ferguson is the wife of former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who was impeached and removed from office some years ago. She made the race herself to "vindicate the honor of the family," and was nominated and elected.

The balloting today indicates that a run-off primary will be needed for nomination as no candidate apparently will receive a majority of the total vote cast. That is required under the Texas law.

Two years ago Mrs. Ferguson led Sterling in the first primary only to lose in the run-off into which they went as the two highest in the race.

Allred in the Lead.

In one of the other outstanding contests, that for the nomination for state attorney general, James V. Allred, incumbent, had a comfortable margin over Clem Calhoun, his closest pursuer in a three cornered race. The figures: Allred, 32,905; Calhoun, 19,113.

Allred recently filed now pending ouster suits against a number of major oil companies he charged with violating the state anti-trust act.

In contests involving 33 candidates for the three congressmen-at-large nominations George B. Terrell, former state comptroller; Joe W. Bailey Jr., son of a former United States senator, and Sterling P. Strong, former lieutenant governor, had good leads.

John N. Garner, speaker of the house and Democratic vice presidential nominee, was one of seven representatives unopposed for renomination.

Thomas L. Blanton, representative in congress from the 17th district, a dry firebrand, took a slight lead for renomination after trailing in early returns. The vote was Blanton, 9,137; Joe H. Jones, 8,065.

PREDICTS MORE OF LAKE BREEZE FOR CITY TODAY

Moderate summer weather will prevail in Chicago today, according to the forecast issued last night by Forecaster J. R. Lloyd. While the temperature will be somewhat higher than that of yesterday, when the maximum of 73 degrees was reached in the afternoon, the mercury probably will not go above 86 today, he said.

"The day will be clear and there is a possibility that we will have a lake breeze which will prevent the temperature from rising into the nineties," Mr. Lloyd asserted.

The wind, which stayed in the east and northeast yesterday, is due to turn to the southeast today.

During the first six months of 1932 the Chicago Tribune printed practically three times as much furnished apartment to rent want advertising as any other Chicago newspaper.

BARS DEALING IN GRAIN FUTURES FOR SIXTY DAYS

3 Cabinet Officers Make Decision.

Board Will Fight

Chicago Board of Trade accepts challenge of cabinet commision's 60 day suspension order and will fight to finish to stay open. President Peter B. Carey says board will not compromise by yielding to government and admitting farm board's grain corporation to clearing house. Details on page 2.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—In a unanimous order handed down by the special federal commission of three cabinet officers, the Chicago Board of Trade today was suspended as a contract market for a period of 60 days for its refusal to admit the Farmers' National Grain corporation to its clearing house operations.

The effect of the order was to suspend futures transactions in grain. The board may continue operations in stock, provisions and cash transactions if it desires.

Immediate appeal to the courts by the Board of Trade was expected on the ground that the grain futures act, under which the proceeding was brought, did not give the federal commission jurisdiction to adopt extensive regulatory powers. Ultimate appeal to the United States Supreme court was indicated.

Board Can Avoid Penalty.

The order becomes effective fifteen days from date unless the board rescinds its early decision and admits the Farmers' National, protégé of the federal farm board, to full privileges of its clearing house corporation.

The decision left the way open for the Board of Trade to escape the penalty if it recanted and accepted the commission's dictation to approve full membership for the Farmers' National.

Should the board do the expected and take the case to courts, however, it probably could have execution of the order stayed by injunction proceedings pending the outcome of the threatened legal battle to test the whole question of federal regulation of the market.

Text of Decision.

The pertinent words of the decision follow:

"It is hereby ordered that the designation of the Board of Trade heretofore made by the secretary of agriculture [as a grain futures market] be suspended for a period of sixty days from the date this order shall become effective. This order shall not become effective until the expiration of fifteen days from its date.

"The commission hereby reserves jurisdiction to entertain an application for mitigation of the penalty herein imposed, upon notice of all parties and after proper hearing and upon a showing that the Board of Trade has receded from its position with respect to the petitioner."

Accuse Board of Discrimination.

Without attempting to soften its words the commission accused the Board of Trade of deliberately adopting the regulation by which it rejected the Farmers' National to close the doors of its clearing house corporation to the big farmers' coöperatives which were about to be set up by the agricultural marketing act, then nearing adoption by congress.

Pointing out that the rule excluding from clearing privileges corporations not having membership prior to April 2, 1929, "is a recent rule" the commission said in its decision:

"The fact that the agricultural marketing act providing for the Grain Stabilization corporation with coöperative membership and grain operations with funds supplied by the government was pending in 1929 may have had some relation to the change in the rule."

Prohibit Exclusion Rule.

Whether this was true or not, the commission laid down the policy that the grain futures act prohibited contract markets from excluding any duly authorized coöperative association of producers.

That the Farmers' National is a duly organized corporation with sound financial structure; that it was essential that it have unrestricted use of the clearing house facilities of the Board of Trade and that it came clearly within the intent of the grain futures act were points which could

not be denied, the commission declared.

The commission did not hesitate to draw the issue squarely on the ground that the Board of Trade sought to discriminate against the government nurtured farm coöperatives.

That the commission expects the fight to be carried to court was clearly admitted. It frankly declared that it had resolved all debatable points of law in favor of the Farmers' National, "so that the case may reach the courts for judicial settlement of the controverted questions."

Weigh Political Effect.

The ruling loosed a flood of speculation among the politicians on the possible political repercussions of the bold and drastic move by the administration against the great grain exchange on the eve of the presidential election. Many politicians were agreed that the action would tend to ingratiate the Hoover administration with the agrarian radicals of the corn and wheat belt who, under the leadership of Brookhart and Norris, have waged war on the grain exchanges for years. To the extent that the move finds favor in such quarters, it was suggested, it will tend to counteract the drift of the agrarian radicals to support of Roosevelt against Hoover.

On the other hand, some of the politicians took the view that the administration move cuts both ways, that it will operate as strongly to alienate conservative support from the President in the great commercial centers as to attract radical support in rural sections.

Hyde Confers with Hoover.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who with Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont and Attorney General William D. Mitchell, handed down the decision, was closeted with President Hoover for an hour and a half this morning. Later he declined to discuss the possible political effect of the decision. He asserted he could not discuss that angle. Secretary Lamont, who hails from Chicago, left for the Rapidan fishing camp with President Hoover prior to the announcement of the decision so could not be reached for comment.

Farm board officials were pleased with the decision but also declined comment pending possible court action.

Decision No Surprise.

The decision against the Board of Trade came as no surprise. Secretary Hyde had been on the warpath against the board for months and its refusal to give the Farmers National the privileges of its clearing house furnished the opportunity for him to bring his influence against it.

The hearing, which began June 8, was based on a charge by the Farmers National that the board had violated the United States grain futures act in refusing to approve its application for membership in the clearing house.

The grain corporation made a strenuous effort to keep a foothold in the clearing house pending the commission's decision by demanding that the board of trade be ordered to retain the status quo of the Updike Grain corporation, which the Farmers National had taken over. Attorney General Mitchell upset this plan, however, by ruling that the commission had no power to enforce such an order.

As a result, the Farmers National and its affiliates ceased to be members on July 11.

The Board of Trade contested the entire proceedings on the ground that its action did not fall within the scope of federal regulation.

The real issue at stake was the long smouldering conflict between the market operators and the government sponsored coöperatives, of which the Farmers National was one of the most powerful, having the open support of the department of agriculture and federal farm board. Testimony showed that at the time the hearings were in progress the corporation held loans of $16,000,000 from the board. George S. Milnor, vice president and general manager of the corporation, insisted that he had promises from the farm board not to call these loans.

THEATER SUIT OF CLEVELAND GROUP ENDED

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—An out of court settlement was reached today in the suit brought by the Cleveland Motion Picture Exhibitors' association against the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., in which charges of discriminatory practices in restrain of trade were made.

The settlement was reached during a four-hour conference among several men, including Will H. Hays, president of the defendant corporation.

The Cleveland group comprises all the independent theater operators in that city. The issue between them and the defendants had to do with the extent of "protection," or right of prior exhibition of films asked by the different theaters, including independents and distributors' affiliates, in buying their pictures from the distributors.

S. Dakota Governor Refuses Plea for Wheat Embargo

Pierre, S. D., July 23.—(AP)—Gov. Warren Green said today that he would be unable to comply with a request by North Dakota farm leaders that he prevent shipment of wheat from South Dakota until a substantial price increase is recorded. He said he no power to enforce an embargo on wheat or any other farm product. The North Dakotans also had asked action by their own governor, G. F. Shafer, and Gov. J. E. Erickson of Montana.

Boy Scout Drowns While Taking Swimming Tests

Fairbury, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—Robert Guthrie, 15, a member of a Forest, Ill., boy scout roop, was drowned here while passing his first class swimming tests with 39 other scouts. The boy apparently suffered a heart attack.

HANGS SELF IN CELL WITH NECKTIE.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 23.—(AP)—Harry Wellman, 23, St. Paul, Minn., was found hanging by his necktie in a police station cell here tonight. A hospital surgeon and a fire department emergency squad worked more than an hour in an ineffectual attempt to save his life.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amer. Importer	New York	Hamburg
France	Havre	New York
Statendam	Plymouth	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Carinthia	Leningrad	New York
Columbus	Bremen	New York
Berlin	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Berengaria	New York	Southampton
Franconia	Southampton	New York
Laconia	Liverpool	New York
Caledonia	Glasgow	New York
Veendam	Southampton	New York
Bergensfjord	Oslo	New York
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Roma	New York	Naples

BOARD OF TRADE WILL FIGHT U. S. RULING TO FINISH

Carey Says Closing Now Would Mean Chaos.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Accepting the challenge laid down yesterday by a special commission of three cabinet members in Washington, the Chicago Board of Trade last night announced that it would resist to the utmost the commission's order to suspend operations for sixty days.

"The Board of Trade will stay open," said Peter B. Carey, president of the board, "and it will not compromise by yielding to the commission and admitting representatives of the Farmers' National Grain corporation to the clearing corporation."

Mr. Carey was reached at his home at 9640 South Winchester avenue just as he returned from his golf club. He had not had previous word of the decision.

"The Board of Trade," he said, "is not surprised at the action of the commission, which is composed of Hoover jobholders. They naturally would decide in favor of the subsidiary of Mr. Hoover's pet farm board, the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

Ready for Court Fight.

"We intend to appeal the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, as provided by the grain futures act, and we believe there is no question that the decision of the commission will be reversed.

"There need be no fear of the Board of Trade's closing its doors under the order of this commission, and we intend to take every legal step possible before accepting the decision of the commission."

Mr. Carey declared that the closing of the Chicago Board of Trade at this time would throw the entire wheat market into chaos.

"Between 85 and 90 per cent of the wheat crop," he said, "is handled through the Chicago board. Some of the spring wheat has already moved but the major part of the season's movement will occur during the next few weeks.

"To close the board at this time would mean greatly increasing the spread between the price paid for grain and the amount received by the farmer. It would be impossible for Minneapolis, Winnipeg and other cities to handle the volume of transactions that passes through Chicago. Hedging would be impossible and the milling industry would be seriously injured."

Board's Lawyer Talks.

Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the Board of Trade in the hearings at Washington, said that the case would be taken to the courts. A petition, he said, would be filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals within a few days. Fifteen days is permitted for an appeal.

"The filing of the petition," Mr. Kirkland said, "automatically keeps the Board of Trade open until the court has handed down its decision."

The dispute between the Farmers' National Grain corporation and the Board of Trade became acute in May when the board expelled from membership the Updike Grain company, trading subsidiary of the corporation. President C. E. Huff of the Farmers' National asked Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to close the Board of Trade.

While Secretary Hyde was considering this request the Farmers' National itself applied for membership in the Board of Trade's clearing corporation.

According to law a properly constituted coöperative in good financial standing is entitled to membership in contract markets. The Board of Trade, therefore, started an inquiry to determine whether the Farmers' National measured up to specifications.

Refuses to Open Books.

"When the Board of Trade began to investigate," Mr. Kirkland said, "the Farmers' National refused to permit an examination of its books. It did a lot of stalling.

"Protests were made to Secretary Hyde that hearing of the charges against the board was premature and it was explained to him that an investigation was under way to determine the qualifications of the Farmers' National. These protests were without avail.

"The Farmers' National's employés gave testimony at the hearing proving conclusively that the organization was not a true coöperative.

Cites Law on Coöperatives.

"According to the Capper-Volstead act and the Grain Futures act a lawfully constituted coöperative must do at least 50 per cent of its business with its own members. George S. Milnor, general manager of the Farmers' National, admitted on the witness stand that his concern did more than 50 per cent of its business with nonmembers.

"One of these non-members was the Grain Stabilization corporation. They contended that this didn't count because it was also a creation of the farm board, which, of course, is perfectly asinine."

Mr. Kirkland objected particularly to the manner in which the cabinet commission was set up. Secretary Hyde, he said, although sitting as one of the three judges, was an interested party. He called attention to numerous verbal attacks on the Board of Trade made by Hyde prior to the hearings.

"Co-op That Isn't a Co-op."

"If they are going to close the Board of Trade for 60 days because of the complaints of a coöperative that isn't a coöperative at all but an institution being run for the benefit of a few individuals who have get control of a lot of government money, why not close it for good?" said Mr. Kirkland.

Since the founding of the Board of Trade back in 1848, President Carey said, the institution has never closed. In this respect it claims unique distinction among the great exchanges in America. Wars, panics, even the Chicago fire, failed to shut its doors, Mr. Carey said.

Futures trading dates from the civil war. It was begun to enable the government to be sure of getting grain supplies at definite future dates and to place the responsibility on individuals.

Handles Huge Business.

Last year grain futures sales through the Board of Trade totaled 11,480,178,000 bushels, of which there were 6,911,488,000 bushels of wheat, 3,874,219,000 bushels of corn, 426,307,000 bushels of oats, and 268,219,000 bushels of rye. This was an exceptionally small year. Total futures sales in 1925 were 26,895,040,000 bushels.

Futures Ruling Sets Up Policy of Federal Control

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—The decision of the federal commission of three cabinet officers, suspending the Chicago Board of Trade's futures activities for denying the Farmers' National Grain corporation the facilities of its clearing house corporation, laid down a broad policy of virtual government regulation over the board's actions.

The decision filled 30 typewritten pages and contained approximately 9,000 words, most of it of a highly technical nature. The commission held that the board not only had violated the grain futures act by its attitude but also was in contempt of the farm loan act, which prohibited a market from closing its doors on a coöperative.

The commission charges the Board of Trade's ruling under which the Farmers' National was kept out of the clearing house was aimed at the federal coöperatives.

Decision Reviews Hearing.

The commission pointed out that the proceeding was brought under section 6 [a] of the grain futures act. On April 8 the Farmers' National filed its complaints alleging that the board, "a corporation duly designated as a contract market under the provisions of the grain futures act," and the clearing corporation, which is a part of the Board of Trade, had threatened to exclude it from the privilege of clearing its future trades in violation of the act by expelling the Updike corporation from membership.

The decision reviewed in detail the opening of a hearing on the complaint, the board's motion to dismiss the proceedings as premature, and the commission's decision to defer a ruling on the motion.

The commission found that the Farmers' National is a corporation duly organized under the laws of Delaware and the board of trade under the laws of Illinois. It pointed out that while the Farmers' National was not a stockholder in the clearing house corporation it had the use of clearing facilities through ownership of all the shares of the Updike company, "which until recently was a duly registered corporation in good standing on the board of trade and a stockholder in the clearing corporation."

Officials Accused in Error.

Reviewing the board's refusal to permit the Updike Grain company to continue to use its clearing house corporation, the commission declared this action was taken on the board's allegation that two Updike officials owned stock in the company. The commission denied this, declaring the board's suspension of the Updike company on this ground was unjustified. The board of directors of the Board of Trade on May 25, sustained the charges suspending the officers as well as withdrawing all Board of Trade privileges from the company.

On April 11, anticipating the probable loss of membership by the Updike company, the Farmers' National applied to clear its trades through the clearing corporation and tendered a check in payment of twelve shares of capital stock, offering to remit any additional balance that would be required. On April 12 the clearing corporation denied the application and the Farmers' National appealed to the board direct. The board demanded a complete financial statement from the Updike corporation, which was not furnished, and at the hearing before the federal commission the appeal to the board was withdrawn.

The commission charged that the clearing house corporation made no investigation to determine if the Farmers' National was a lawfully conducted coöperative association of producers with adequate financial responsibility before it rejected the coöperative's application for membership.

Reason for Rejection.

"The clearing corporation," the decision said, "rejected the application solely because petitioner is a corporation and was not a member of the clearing corporation on or before April 2, and was therefore ineligible under rule 313 of the regulations of the Board of Trade."

The commission dwelt at length on the necessity of machinery for clearing trades by a dealer in grain futures. The clearing corporation, it held, is the only facility for that process on the Chicago grain market. It would cost a nonmember $100,000 a year to clear its trades through a member corporation at the present rate of commission, the federal commission said.

Attention was called to the fact that George S. Milnor and Joshua M. Chilton, vice presidents of Farmers' National, are members of the Board of Trade and were permitted to register their memberships in the name of that corporation. While this entitled the corporation to membership rates on the board, it was held to be a nonclearing member, neither Milnor nor Chilton being members of the clearing house.

Claim Financial Responsibility.

The commission cited testimony to show that the Farmers' National was a lawfully formed coöperative association of producers, was lawfully conducted under standards demanded by the federal farm board, and that its financial responsibility was adequate for admission to the privileges of the clearing house.

"The petitioner," the commission found, "has large lines of credit at commercial banks and large loans have been obtained without collateral. There is no suggestion that petitioner ever has defaulted in any obligation incurred on the Board of Trade or elsewhere."

Further supporting the financial soundness of the corporation, the commission declared all clearing house stock held by its members were subject to liens, that additional calls for margin could be made at any time, and that the corporation agreed to abide by all regulations of the clearing house.

Expect Court Fight.

That the commission itself expected the case to reach the courts was clearly expressed when, reaching its opinion, it said:

"A number of cases of law arise. The commission is of the opinion that where these questions are debatable doubts should be resolved in favor of the petitioner so the case may reach the courts for judicial settlement of the controverted questions."

Plunging thereafter into its opinion, the commission declared that the sole reason for denying the Farmers' National membership was that it is a corporation and had not held membership in the clearing house prior to April 2, 1929. The decision continues:

"The inference we draw from the record is that the Board of Trade seized upon the complaint made to it on April 18 by the Farmers' National Grain corporation as a basis for attempting to uncover other reasons for denying the application than that assigned by the clearing corporation, and with a view to fortifying rather than overturning the denial of clearing privileges.

Board Held Responsible.

"It is obvious that the rules which were invoked to deny clearing privileges to this petitioner were established by the Board of Trade. It is obvious that the board may not avoid responsibility for a denial of these privileges by setting up such an agency as the clearing corporation to handle that branch of the business. The board of trade established the rules which resulted in the denial of clearing privileges to the petitioner. It has the power at any time to abolish these rules and open the way to the petitioner to membership in the clearing corporation, or establish some method of clearing trades within the Board of Trade itself. We have no doubt that the Board of Trade is responsible for the denial of this privilege and may be called to account by this commission under the law for that denial.

"Section 5 [c] of the grain futures act proposes that as a condition of contract market designation the governing board of a board of trade must 'not exclude from membership and any and all privileges on such board of trade any duly authorised representative of any lawfully formed and conducted coöperative association of producers.' The testimony shows that, as a practical matter, dealing in grain futures requires some machinery for clearing trades. Unless that is provided, a member of the Board of Trade cannot carry on his future trading business on the board.

Clearing Privileges Necessary.

"It is true that if a member of the Board of Trade is not a member of the clearing corporation his trades may be cleared for him by a member of the clearing corporation, but only on the payment of compensation, and the granting of a privilege upon payment of compensation is not a granting of the full privileges of the board as contemplated by the grain futures act.

"The record clearly establishes the necessity of clearing facilities and the disadvantages which those dealers must suffer who do not have the free use of clearing facilities. At the time the grain futures act was passed the clearing house was not a separate corporation but was part of the Board of Trade and the fact adds to the reasonableness of the view that congress regarded clearing as an essential privilege of Board of Trade membership.

"This raises the question as to the validity of rule 313 of the Board of Trade which denies membership in the clearing corporation to the petitioner merely because it is a corporation.

Denied Essential Privilege.

"There is no way the Farmers' National Grain corporation, even with its registered membership on the board, can trade in futures on the board except through another member with clearing privileges, and to make any trade in futures the Farmers' National is required to pay a commission to some clearing member for the use of its name on the board and for clearing the trade. The result is that the Farmers' National is denied one of the essential privileges on the board because it is a corporation. It can not even trade in futures in its own name on the board because it has not the clearing privilege. Partnerships are allowed clearing privileges if two of their partners are members.

Defeats Congress' Purpose.

"Leaving to corporations registered prior to April 2, 1929, full clearing and other privileges and denying such privileges to a coöperative association applying since that date, would have the effect of defeating the purpose of congress. The argument that the rule is uniform and that therefore it is permissable under the law is fallacious. It is not open to the contract market to adopt a rule, even though it be uniform, which had the effect of denying to a great body of incorporated coöperative associations essential privileges of the contract market. Even if the rules of the respondents did permit individual officers, agents of the Farmers' National Grain company to obtain personal memberships in the clearing corporation, it would not satisfy the situation.

"It is essential that the incorporated coöperative association as such shall itself enjoy the full privileges of trading on the contract market and Section 5 [e] of the statute seems to so provide."

The commission went deeply into the questions of law in the case to conclude that the Farmers' National came within the meaning of a coöperative under the Capper-Volstead act.

Onus on Board of Trade.

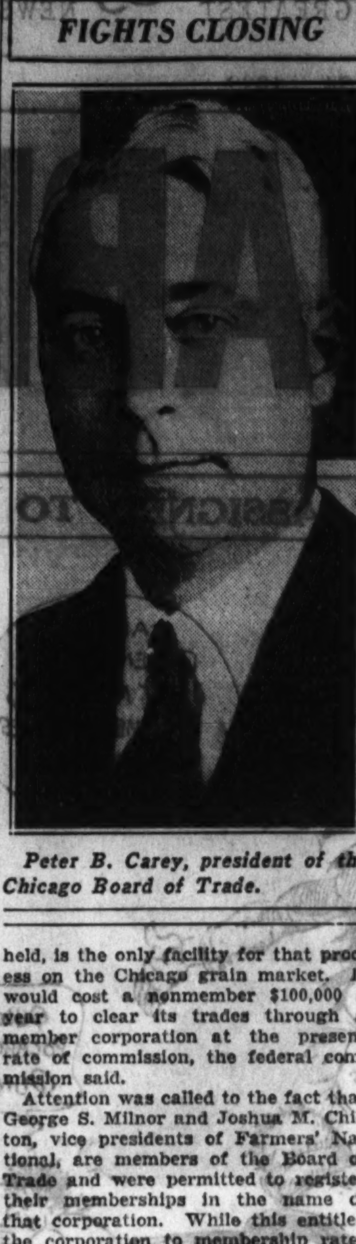
Summing up its conclusions the commission found:

"That the petitioner has sustained the burden of proof in respect to its qualifications for enjoyment of all privileges of the Board of Trade, including the clearing privilege; that the clearing privilege has been unjustly denied it and that the denial is the result of rules established and action by the Board of Trade, and that the Board of Trade is directly responsible for this denial and by that denial it has violated the provisions of the grain futures act and has failed to comply with the requirements of that act so as to render it subject to suspension or revocation of its designation as a contract market.

"Under the applicable statute the commission has the choice of suspending or revoking the designation of the Board of Trade as a contract market. There is nothing in the statute which expressly authorizes us to place any limitation or condition on the imposition of either penalty. However, we believe we have power to reserve jurisdiction to mitigate the penalty hereafter on a proper showing that the Board of Trade has so modified its action as to warrant mitigation."

[The decision then quotes the order as printed in another column of this issue].

FIGHTS CLOSING



Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Word of the commission's decision ordering suspension of the Board of Trade came long after the exchange's closing time yesterday. Its immediate effect on market prices, grain men believe, will be mitigated somewhat by the fact that a Sunday intervenes, giving the board time to reassure the trade by explaining that the pit cannot be closed before a decision is handed down by the court.

Manager Milnor Gratified.

General Manager Milnor of the Farmers' National was gratified by the cabinet commission's ruling.

"The Farmers' National," he said, "has contended throughout that the refusal of the clearing corporation of the Board of Trade to admit it to membership privileges has been a hardship. Clearing house privileges, if granted to the Farmers' National will give it opportunity to compete on an even basis with other coöperatives."

The suspension order again thrusts into the limelight the Rev. Clarence Elmer Huff, president of the Farmers' National, who at the age of 45 was pastor of the Christian church of Oronoque, Kan., and at 50 was catapulted into the office of head of the $20,000,000 farm board corporation at a salary of $1,250 a month.

Two Farm Board Coporations.

The Farmers' National is one of the farm board's two chief grain subsidiaries. Its job is supposed to be the marketing of the grain of its farmer members. A large part of its operations in the last two years, however, has consisted of handling sales and purchases of the other big farm board grain subsidiary, the Grain Stabilization corporation. The latter concern is the unit through which the farm board has attempted to manipulate the market for wheat.

It is through these two corporations and the cotton stabilization corporation that most of the farm board's $500,000,000 revolving fund has been spent.

ROB FARMER OF $107 TAX MONEY.

Kenosha, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—A pickpocket lifted the wallet of Gustav Mickelsen, Kenosha county farmer, in a store here tonight, he told police. He had just drawn $107 to pay his taxes Monday. He stopped to shop and when he reached for his purse it was gone.

MOTHER, IN COMA, IS UNAWARE OF ZIEGFELD DEATH

84 Years Old and Ill for Many Months.

All the world knew yesterday that Florenz Ziegfeld was dead, except his mother. She probably never will know. For the white haired old lady, so idolized during his lifetime by the Broadway producer that even his last hours found him telegraphing and telephoning her home here from what proved his deathbed, has been only semi-conscious for weeks. Physicians hold out no hope for her. Nor will she ever regain a clear mind, they declare. She is 84 years old.

In an upper room in the spacious old family home at 1448 Adams street, that her son could never persuade her to desert, she lay yesterday as she has lain for weeks, sleeping the hours away. Now and then she wakes fitfully, takes her simple meals, and sinks again into a sort of coma. It has been months since she recognized even members of the family. Last fall Florenz Ziegfeld came and went, but she did not know him.

Devoted to His Parents.

Always markedly devoted to both his parents, Ziegfeld became doubly zealous about his mother's welfare after the death of his father, Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld, in 1923. He was the only remaining son of three. The other two are buried beside their father in Graceland cemetery. His only sister, Mrs. Willis E. Buhl of Detroit, relayed the news of his death to his mother's home.

The message was received by Mrs. Carl Ziegfeld, widowed sister-in-law of Florenz, who made her home for some time with the elder Mrs. Ziegfeld. It was the more shocking, she said yesterday, because he had been so constantly in communication with her, asking for news of his mother and demanding to know whether she needed anything.

"I've had dozens of calls and messages from Florenz just during the last few days," she added.

Even after his mother's mental faculties began to fail the producer continued to visit her and to exercise the same tender affection toward her, Mrs. Carl Ziegfeld related. His favorite place when he was in the old home, before his mother became bedridden, was perched on the arm of her roomy chair with one arm around her shoulders.

Await News of Funeral.

"We expect to have some news tonight about the plans for the funeral," the sister-in-law said. "I think it is quite improbable they will consider bringing him here, since this hasn't been his home for many years. It all depends, however, on what Billie, his wife, decides. Her father's death will be a terrific blow to Patricia, for she and he were the best of pals."

Mrs. Buhl will undoubtedly attend the funeral, it was said, leaving as soon as she learns whether it will be held in California or at the Ziegfeld home at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Mourn Death of Florenz Ziegfeld

Left to right: Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer who died in Hollywood at age of 63 years; his mother, Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld Sr., who is near death in Chicago home; Billie Burke Ziegfeld, wife of producer, and their daughter, Patricia. This picture was taken at elder Mrs. Ziegfeld's home in Chicago, 1448 West Adams street, in 1928.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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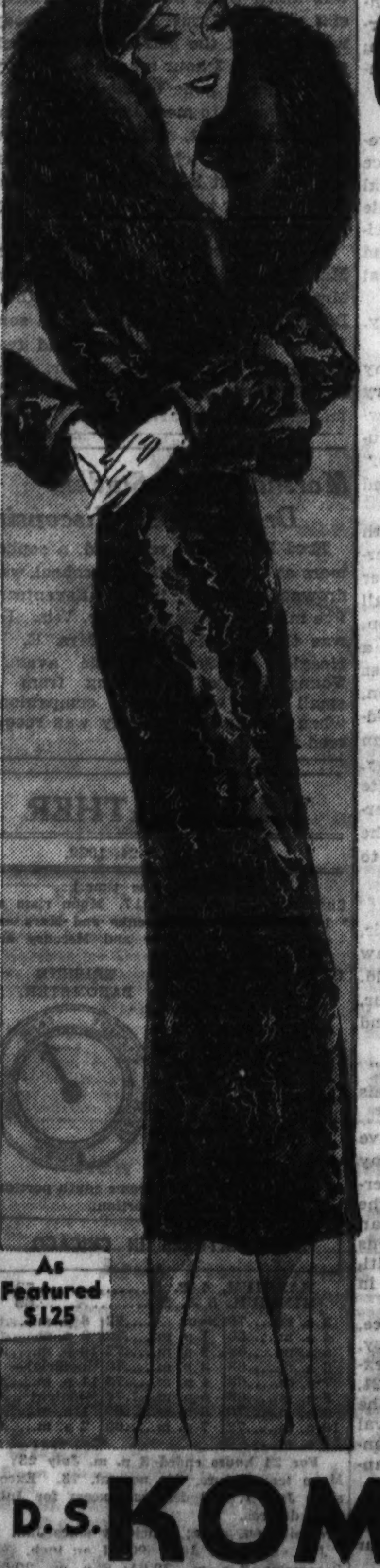

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Vol. LXXXXI. Sunday, July 24. No. 30.

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ZIEGFELD DEAD, BUT FOR WIDOW 'SHOW GOES ON'

Private Funeral Will Be Held for Producer.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—[Special.]—The body of Florenz Ziegfeld, famed theatrical producer and "glorifier of the American girl," will repose in a vault while Billie Burke, his actress-widow, loyal to the age old tradition of the show business, "carries on."

This was announced today as prominent artists and other producers of both stage and screen from coast to coast, stunned by news of Flo's death in Cedars of Lebanon hospital last night, sent messages of condolence and praise.

Whether the body will be entombed here or sent to the east depends, it was announced, upon the wishes of the producer's sister, Mrs. Willis Buehl of Detroit. While awaiting word from her, Will Rogers, who received his start as a humorist behind the footlights under the guiding hand of Ziegfeld and who was requested by the widow to take charge of the funeral arrangements, was holding plans in abeyance.

Time and Place Withheld.

Rogers made known, however, that private services will be conducted tomorrow at noon at a place to be withheld from publication. Besides Miss Burke and her daughter, Patricia, only a small group of the family's close friends will be present at the rites.

And when the casket containing the great showman's remains has been either placed in a vault here or sent on its way eastward, Rogers also declared he had been authorized to state, Miss Burke will take but two days to prepare for her return to work. Through Rogers she sent word to George Zukor, under whose direction she was engaged in making a picture at the R. K. O. studio when word of her husband's death reached her, that she will be "on the set" ready to work on Wednesday. She is in the cast of a picture called "Bill of the Divorcement" and has already put in two weeks on it.

Death Comes Suddenly.

Death came to Ziegfeld just a few minutes before the hour when the curtain ordinarily fell on one of his lavish extravaganzas. It struck with tragic suddenness only four hours after Ziegfeld had dinner in his hospital room at 6:30 p. m., with his beautiful wife, Billie Burke, stage and screen star, and their daughter, Patricia Ziegfeld, aged 15.

Ziegfeld then was believed to be well on the road to recovery and it was a happy little family meal.

Miss Burke left for the R. K. O. lot, where she was engaged in a picture, while her daughter returned to the Ziegfeld home in Santa Monica.

The great producer was alone in his hospital chamber, the finest in the institution. He lay on the white hospital bed, the fragrance of many flowers in the air. A few minutes before he had gaily bade good-by to his family.

Helen Kennedy, 25, one of Ziegfeld's three nurses, entered the room. At a glance she saw her patient was dying. Miss Kennedy reached Dr. Maurice Radwin, who was in the hospital, and he hurried to the bedside.

Suffers Heart Attack.

Ziegfeld having suffered a heart attack and weakened by the long siege of pleurisy and pneumonia his body had been too feeble to resist longer. He had been brought here last Sunday from New Mexico, where he had been ill in a sanitarium. Four months before, in New York, he had had a pleurisy attack and the malady congested both lungs. His heart at that time had not been affected, physicians reported.

His illness, his widow said, had bordered on a breakdown from overwork on his last "Follies" show. A pneumonia attack had weakened his condition, but he insisted on producing his show.

Ziegfeld celebrated his last birthday in bed in New York suffering from a severe cold.

Tuesday and Wednesday he was reported improved in condition, and this moderate improvement continued until the sudden change last night, and the end came quickly.

Miss Burke, hearing of the change for the worse, hurried from the film lot still in costume and makeup. She collapsed as she entered the room and found she had been too late to see her husband alive.

Mr. Ziegfeld was born in Chicago March 21, 1869. He married Miss Burke in 1914.

BOLIVIAN TROOP MOVES TO CHACO STIR PARAGUAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 23.—A communique issued by the foreign office today stated that Bolivia is continuing to mass troops at Villamontes, near the disputed Chaco boundary region, and is also building many outposts in Paraguayan territory.

The Paraguayan populace is indignant, but there is no "war fever," as has been reported from La Paz, the Bolivian capital. It is widely believed, however, that a new clash is imminent. Dispatches from Salta, in northern Argentina, report many Bolivian airplanes and truck loads of provisions en route to the Chaco district.

Quell New Brazil Uprising.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 23.—Reports from Brazilian border towns today said an uprising by Rio Grande do Sul troops favoring the Brazilian rebels in the state of Sao Paulo had been quelled by federal troops.

Gunmen Rob Real Estate Office and Exchange Bank

Two gunmen yesterday took $2,200 from a real estate concern and exchange bank at 5161 North Ashland avenue, after forcing ten employés and five customers to line up against the wall. The bandits took $200 from the cage of the Edward Hagelin real estate company and then scooped $2,000 from the cash drawer of the Currency Exchange bank, which rents space in the office. They escaped in an automobile.

Ten Beauties of Stage and Screen Picked by Ziegfeld Two Months Before Death

GLADYS GLAD.

MARION DAVIES.

BILLIE BURKE.

ELISSA LANDI.

GRETA GARBO.

JOAN CRAWFORD.

GRACE MOORE.

JEAN HARLOW.

EVELYN LAYE.

SALLY EILERS.

Flo Ziegfeld Called the Showman of Grand Manner

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The secret of Flo Ziegfeld's amazing influence on the American stage was an unfailing sense of beauty coupled with utter disregard of cost as regarded either money or hard work to realize his dream. The noted theatrical producer, whose death occurred in Hollywood Friday night, was as striking an example of the playboy as America has ever seen.

This glorifier of the American girl was likewise a glorifier of American stage decoration. Nothing was too elaborate or two costly for him once he set his mind on it. The scenery of Leon Bakst became known to every playgoer in the country because Bakst made scenery for the Ziegfeld Follies, and at that Ziegfeld was just getting into his stride. When in quest of beauty a private railroad car on the way to it and telegrams a few thousand words long to talk about it were the merest incidents in his daily routine.

Lavish in Expenditures.

In fact, both professionally and personally he was lavish to a degree that approached and frequently passed extravagance. He disregarded economic conditions utterly, and now some of his friends and acquaintances are saying that he died not only without his former resources but in debt.

Rather curiously, the Follies, which brought his name up among the front rank of producers, started as an accidental success. In 1907 he was in one of his periodical financial slumps. He had produced "Mlle. Napoleon," a work from the pen of the French author, Jean Richepin, for Anna Held, and it collapsed with great emphasis, taking all his money and leaving him in debt.

Meanwhile the Erlanger concern, with which he was in partnership in his ventures, had need of a summer show for the New York Roof garden and he was instructed to take the chorus of the Anna Held show and make an entertainment to last a few weeks there.

Follies a Success at Once.

One of its features was a march through the audience by the chorus, all beating drums, and led by Emma Carus. Another was what was perhaps his first attempt to put topical numbers into the show. One of his cast was made up like Mark Twain, who at that time was getting much personal publicity with his white summer suits, the character meanwhile singing the old "Budweiser" song.

What with one ingenious idea and another, the show at once became the riotous success of that summer. It was transferred to Washington and repeated its success. From there it became an annual event and Ziegfeld entered into the second stage of his career, a stage ended only by his death.

Faculty for Picking Stars.

He had a curious faculty for picking out talent from unexpected places, vaudeville, burlesque, what not; developing it and surrounding it in a way that gave it altogether unconceived value. Emma Carus has been mentioned as a member of the first Follies. Nora Bayes was another, Grace Larue a third, and Bickel & Watson came out of burlesque to lend their comic didoes to the proceedings.

By the time that the second Follies came out Miss Bayes had become an important figure. He picked up Bert Williams and kept him for ten years. In later seasons he discovered Frank Tinney, Ina Claire, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, John Steele, Marilynn Miller, Leon Errol, Ed Wynn, Ann Pennington, and a number of others whose subsequent fame was more than anything else due to a start in the Follies.

Quick to See Mistake.

If Flo Ziegfeld was not infallible he was quick to correct his mistake. The second Follies, for example, began with Annette Kellerman in the star part, but it was promptly discovered that Miss Kellerman's talent lay in her diving and swimming exploits, and, as far as the stage was concerned, in little else. Consequently her connection with the Follies lasted exactly one week.

In the meantime he came to acquire the reputation of supreme arbiter on feminine beauty. The Follies girls were the glorified American girls. The Follies shows had youth and beauty as their background and their presence was the keynote of the entertainment.

As many as 800 girls would pass in review before him as he sat in the front row of the theater preparing a new show. He looked first at their ankles, second at their faces. Once he explained that this was normal for audiences, since from their seats their eyes were on a level with the stage and ankles got the first view. Unlike other producers, he frequently made this the sole test.

"It's unnecessary to do anything more," he explained. "The circumference of the neck is always the same as the circumference of the calf. If you look at the ankle and then the neck, you know just what the leg is like."

Kept Ahead of Rivals.

Apparently he was always one step and one idea ahead of his competitors in the producing field. When other revue producers played up nudity more than he considered advisable, he turned back to flowing garments. When he was derided about lack of sophistication he published advertisements five columns wide asking in large type, "What is sophistication?" and saying that no one could define it and that Americans preferred old fashioned sentiment, fun, good music, staged in the grand manner. Then to prove it, he revived "Show Boat," and made another huge success of it.

An unfulfilled ambition was to build a theater in Chicago. His last expressed wish was to produce another follies more splendid than any of its predecessors, and with Maurice Chevalier as the star.

Called "Greatest Showman."

"He was the greatest showman of them all," said Harry J. Powers of Chicago, who had known Ziegfeld for many years. "His desire for beauty was unfailing, his disregard for money complete. We shall never see his like again. At least I know I never shall. I believe that in years to come his name in showmanship will be equal to that of P. T. Barnum.

"He had a wonderfully magnetic personality. Mr. Erlanger used to tell me that during their partnership they had many disputes over policy and expense. 'But,' said Mr. Erlanger, 'when he would come into my office and look at me with those appealing eyes of his, I never could say a word to him.'

"One of his most lovable characteristics was his devotion to his family. Whenever he came to Chicago his first trip was to see his father as long as he lived, and his mother, who is still alive. And when there was a birthday or some other special event occurring while he was away I used to get long telegrams asking me to send out gold pieces, as many gold pieces as there were years of the birthday.

"In spite of his financial condition at the time of his death, I believe that he left his widow in pretty good circumstances. Whenever he made a new production he used to turn part of the profits over to her, and he kept it up for years."

STAGE FIGURES LAUD ZIEGFELD AS A SHOWMAN

Unite in Tributes to Producer.

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—Business associates, theatrical producers, as well as players and authors, who have figured in his shows joined today in paying tribute to the memory of Florenz Ziegfeld. Some of the tributes follow:

Earl Carroll—In the past two years two great masters of the American theater have gone—Florenz Ziegfeld and David Belasco. Each was preëminent. Each advanced his particular art during his particular time, and the standards they have thrown to younger men will be difficult to carry forward. Mr. Ziegfeld was an artist, and in every play he produced was woven an intangible, definite, glamorous something that defied analysis.

Gene Buck, who wrote many of the Ziegfeld "Follies"—The Lambs club mourns the passing of one of the greatest showmen that ever lived, Florenz Ziegfeld. He was undoubtedly the leader in the field of production of musical plays throughout the world. With the passing of David Belasco in the dramatic field and Mr. Ziegfeld in the musical field the American theater has suffered a loss that is irremediable.

Lee Shubert—Mr. Ziegfeld was one of the greatest showmen we've had. His death is a tremendous loss to the theater and acting profession.

William A. Brady—The passing of Flo Ziegfeld, my first partner in the theatrical business, was a great shock to me. In his line, musical comedy, he was as great a master as Belasco was in his.

Eddie Cantor—I could not feel any worse over the passing of Ziegfeld if he had been my father. He was responsible for the happiest years of my professional career. Daring, generous, and lovable, he was a master showman of the American theater.

Marie Dressler—I cannot think of a man or woman in American theatricals who will be more sincerely mourned. Mr. Ziegfeld made a contribution to the show business of our country that will be appreciated fifty years from now even more than at present.

Samuel Goldwyn—Apart from the deep personal friendship I had for Florenz Ziegfeld, apart from my admiration for him as a man deeply devoted to his family and his home, I loved him for the crusading, reckless spirit that he brought to his work.

Edgar Selwyn—As a former stage producer I have always been fully aware of the desperate chances Florenz Ziegfeld took, many times, to justify his belief that the American people would support them.

May Robson—In my fifty years on the stage I have never known a more dynamic, more important figure than Florenz Ziegfeld.

Joseph Schenck—Florence Ziegfeld was an American institution and his name always has been synonymous with one of the most glorious chapters of entertainment history.

Al Jolson—To the public the name of Ziegfeld meant the last word in entertainment; to friends it meant the last word in friendship. There will never be another like him.

Mitchell L. Erlanger—I had known Mr. Ziegfeld for forty years. He was one of the world's geniuses in his line and one of its greatest theatrical producers.

Adolph Zukor—I regret the death of Florenz Ziegfeld keenly. It will be a tremendous loss to the amusement industry.

Reasons Given

New York, July 23.—[U. P.]—The ten most beautiful women of the stage and screen! Florenz Ziegfeld, arbiter of beauty, picked them last May in "Name Your Ten," published here. His selections and the reasons for which he chose them, were:

Gladys Glad, because she is the most beautiful blonde.

Marion Davies, because of her perfect figure and teeth.

Billie Burke, because of her hair, her eyes, her feet, her skin, her vivacity, and her speaking voice.

Elissa Landi, because of her womanliness.

Greta Garbo, because he'd like to have her for a show girl.

Joan Crawford, because of her personality.

Grace Moore, because of her great dignity.

Jean Harlow, because of her unique hair.

Evelyn Laye, because hers is a dignified type of English beauty.

Sally Eilers, because of her magnetism.

FINED FOR TIPSY DRIVING.

Tom Belinski, 36 years old, 1903 Evergreen avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the Bridewell and fined $100 yesterday by Judge Leon Edelman for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested when his automobile swerved in front of Detective Chief Schoemaker's car.

DRY ASSEMBLY TO HEAR DEBATE ON PROHIBITION

A radical departure from the usual prohibition policy is scheduled for this afternoon when an eight day session of the Chicagoland dry assembly opens at the Des Plaines campground. By their own decision the drys will hear both sides of the liquor question.

At the invitation of the assembly sponsors Superior Judge Joseph B. David, staunch advocate of repeal, will take the affirmative in a debate with Prof. Andrew A. Bruce of Northwestern university on the subject, "The Eighteenth Amendment Is Unconstitutional." Prof. Bruce, a former justice of the North Dakota Supreme court, will oppose Judge David.

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, will speak tomorrow night. Bishop E. C. Richardson of Philadelphia, national president of the Anti-Saloon league, and Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago are other scheduled speakers. The assembly is sponsored by the Illinois conference of associations supporting the eighteenth amendment.

SETTLE CURTISS ESTATE CLAIM FOR $500,000

Miami, Fla., July 23.—(AP)—Settlement of $500,000 in a $26,414,112 claim against the estate of Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer who died July 23, 1930, was revealed today when a second report of receipts and disbursements of the estate was filed by Mrs. Lena P. Curtiss-Wheeler, the widow.

Suit was instituted several years ago against Curtiss by trustees of the Herring-Curtiss company, which was organized by Curtiss and associates March 19, 1909, and which subsequently went into bankruptcy. The suit charged that Curtiss and others conspired and diverted business of the company and other companies and then purchased the bankrupt assets, which were transferred from one Curtiss company to another.

The settlement has been approved by the New York courts which had jurisdiction in the suit.

RECORD HOLDER KILLED IN CRASH OF SAILPLANE

WASSERKUPPE, Germany, July 23.—(AP)—Guenther Groenhoff, holder of the world sailplane record, crashed and was killed during a flight here today. The steering gear was disabled at an altitude of 270 feet. The flyer jumped with a parachute but he struck the ground before the silk had ballooned sufficiently to stop his fall. Groenhoff was picked up dead with a broken skull.

The German held the sailplane distance record of 165 miles in a single flight. Groenhoff, who was 24 years old, started a flight in his favorite sailplane, Fafnir, in the teeth of a thunderstorm. The ship struck the earth once after starting, damaging the steering gear. Nevertheless the plane rose rapidly in the high wind and appeared in good shape for a few moments. Suddenly, however, it plunged to earth.

Groenhoff had establisehd several records with gliders, and since 1929 had been considered one of the foremost glider experts in the world. He established a record for a motorless ship carrying a pilot and passenger in 1929 when he flew 24 miles and reached an altitude of 4,075 feet.

Deputy Detective Chief Starts on His Vacation

Cleaning his desk out last night, Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms aroused some curiosity among observers. "A transfer?" asked one. "Nope, a vacation," replied Storms. "I'm starting out for some Wisconsin fishing in the morning." During his vacation Storms' place will be filled by Lieut. John McGinnis.

BABY BOY ABANDONED.

A three weeks old baby boy was abandoned yesterday in the hallway of the home of Mrs. Emma Ferguson, 815 North Wells street. Police took the baby to St. Vincent's orphanage.

Woman Who Killed Girl, Shot 3, May Plead Insanity

Carbondale, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—It was indicated today that insanity will be the defense of Mrs. Martha Tyree, 40, Rosiclare, mother of four, who Thursday night shot and killed one girl and wounded three others on their way home from church. Mrs. Tyree said she fired at the girls because some one had been throwing rocks at her house. The slain girl is Minnie Reed, 13. Mrs. Tyree is held without bail.

ENDS HER LIFE WITH POISON.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier, 65 years old, 901 Buena avenue, committed suicide yesterday by drinking poison in her apartment. Police said she was despondent over ill health.

DINE WELL but inexpensively at GIMBEL'S
Gimbel's SUNDAY NOON DINNER from 11 A.M. to 4.30 P.M. 45¢
Gimbel's FULL COURSE DINNER 65¢
Sunday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Weekdays 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT 30 W. RANDOLPH
Just west of Oriental Theatre

WHITE SHOES
O-G's have them!
NOT BROKEN LINES BUT
all sizes . . . all widths in
SUMMER SUEDES . . . LINENS
KIDSKINS . . . OPEN MESH
Brand New Mid-season Styles
Made to Sell at $5, $6 and $7.50
ON SPECIAL SALE
MONDAY in the O-G STATE ST. STORE
$3.85

Every pair bears the O-G trademark
Also PASTEL SUEDES in pink, blue, red, green
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South (NEAR ADAMS STREET)
AND OTHER O-G STORES

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
The Big Market for Pure Food
For Delivery, Phone State 2500—Grocery Order Board
Monday Specials
PIG'S FEET (Boned)
New shipment special for this sale. A delightful ready to serve hot weather appetizer, convenient for luncheons and outings, packed under our famous Sweet Girl label. Order a quantity at this price. 26-ounce jar 25c
OUR HAZEL BACON or Robt's Irish Style Sugar cured and prepared specially for our trade. Whole or Half lb., 13½c
Breakfast FIGS Beckwith's or Sylman's Brand. Appetizing, delicious. Large 2½ Can 25c
FRESH MEATS
Brisket Corned Beef, lb. 11c
Fresh Spareribs, lb. 7c
Hamburger Steak, 2 lbs. 15c
Pork Tenderloin, lb. 25c
Pure Grapefruit or Orange Juice
Sunny Grove Brand
Sparkling, delicious. Just the pure undiluted juice from Florida health-giving fruits, ready for instant serving. Hot weather special. 3 12-oz. Bottles 55c
Ham Our own famous Hazel brand. By whole or half. lb. 12½c
Crosse & Blackwell's New Vegetable Relish
A delightful combination of pickles and vegetables. Delicious on sandwiches, meats, and fish. Truly a treat for the palate. 21-oz. jar 27c
K. B. Brand CORN Tender white or yellow whole kernels. 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Ardo Fruit Syrups
Flavors: Strawberry, Raspberry, Loganberry, Cherry, Grape, Lemon and Lime, and Orange
One bottle makes 6 bottles of the most exhilarating, healthful, pure drink you ever tasted. Simply add natural water that's been removed. Order a few of each flavor. 12-oz. bottle 20c
Malt Budweiser's famous malt. set 45c
Sugar Finest granulated. 25 lb. bag $1.09 Delivered only with other merchandise
SHOP and EAT at THE FAIR
New Potatoes U. S. No. 1, Half Bushel. 43c
APPLES Fancy new Gravenstein's 4 lbs. 25c
Cantaloupes Luscious sweet meats, CRATE 73c
THE FAIR—State Street Store—Downstairs Ice Cooled Food Dept.

KIMBALL PIANOS
We particularly urge an inspection of our beautiful new Models, both Grands and Uprights, at prices which have been greatly reduced. All of them are as modern as the moment now being ticked off the clock. All are beautiful in design; all contain those time-built values and niceties of refinement that you insist upon in the finer things.
See the New Models by KIMBALL
$265 and up
Easy Terms—Generous Trade-In Allowance

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Established 1857
Kimball Hall 306 South Wabash Ave.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No..............
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?......
What is your Full Name?..............
Address? .... Number .... Street
.... City .... State
What is your Age?..........Place of Birth?..........
Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..............
Relationship?..............
Address?..............
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........
Sign your name here..............
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

FEDERAL ORDER EVICTING BONUS FORCE IS ISSUED

Deadline for Abandoning Buildings Set.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—The federal government today assumed the task of evicting the bonus expeditionary force from public property in the capital after municipal authorities had balked at the job because of possible "legal" entanglements.

The treasury department late today issued an order setting midnight on Monday as the deadline for clearing sites and semi-demolished buildings in the southwest section where some 4,000 of the veterans are encamped. The buildings are being razed to make way for the treasury's construction program in the city and work has now been delayed for more than two months by the veterans' occupancy.

Same Course in Parks.

At the same time Col. U. S. Grant, director of public buildings and public parks, indicated that he intends to follow the same course taken by the treasury department in clearing the veterans from the large park areas on which their major encampments are situated.

Col. Grant has jurisdiction over the Anacostia site, where the main body of the bonus force is encamped, and over Camp Simms and Camp Meigs, where other large groups of the veterans are situated.

Action by the federal authorities followed the order issued yesterday by the commissioners of the district rescinding a previous order for the evacuation of the bonus army from all public properties in the city. The evacuation order was revoked, it was explained because of the legal problem involved as to the authority of municipal police to clear the veterans from federal property.

The treasury's order, however, puts the veterans in the position of trespassers if they refuse to obey and summary steps in that event can be taken against them.

Bonus Headquarters Silent.

The federal government's action was met with silence at the headquarters of the bonus force. An official spokesman for Commander Walter W. Waters stated that Waters was "in conference with attorneys for the bonus army" and that he would have no statement until they had advised him as to the status of the veterans.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that Roy Robertson, leader of the California "death watch" faction of the bonus force, which recently split from the command of Waters, is receiving disability allowance from the government at the rate of $78 75 a month.

Charges Against Waters.

An attempt by leaders of the radical elements of the bonus force to split the ranks of the so-called "regular" faction and to oust Waters from his command of the main body of the bonus army was seen today in the publication of sensational charges against Waters in an unofficial issue of the B. E. F. News.

The paper, which had been widely circulated in the camps by noon, urged that Waters be evicted from his "dictatorship," and suggested that Superintendent of Police Pelham D. Glassford or Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, former commandant of the Quantico Marines, be named his successor. Brig. Gen. Glassford has repeatedly refused to accept any active official post with the bonus army.

The charges against Waters were emphatically denied at his headquarters. Officers and his "staff" discounted the possibility of a split in the "regular" ranks.

STABBED TO DEATH.

Selite Maleonaza, 85 years old, was stabbed to death yesterday at 94th street and South Chicago avenue by a countryman, who escaped.

"Kid McCoy" Granted Parole

[Associated Press Photo.]

Norman Selby (right), better known as "Kid McCoy," conferring with Parole Officer Ed White before he was released from San Quentin prison in California last week on parole granted by Gov. Rolph. Selby has been in prison eight years and was paroled when he secured a job as physical director at the Dearborn, Mich., Ford factory.

BENDIX DIVORCE HEARING TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Mrs. Elizabeth Channon Bendix, 209 Lake Shore drive, expects to get her divorce on grounds of desertion from Vincent Bendix, head of the manufacturing corporation bearing his name, at noon tomorrow or on Tuesday. Announcement that the bill would be filed and the case heard immediately afterward was made yesterday by Orville J. Taylor, counsel for Mrs. Bendix.

A property settlement has been agreed upon and the only delay is caused by the necessary transfers of several parcels of real estate to Mrs. Bendix's name. A disagreement between attorneys who had represented Mrs. Bendix for two years also has been settled. This disagreement delayed the filing of the divorce suit last week.

Mrs. Bendix, the daughter of Mrs. James H. Channon, 222 East Chestnut street, became the wife of Mr. Bendix in 1922. There are no children. In December, 1930, Mr. Bendix left his home at 209 Lake Shore drive and made his residence at the old Potter Palmer home at 1360 Lake Shore drive where he has lived for the last 20 months. Mrs. Bendix has characterized her suit as "perfectly friendly." Mr. Bendix has made no statement.

TRY ASSASSIN OF PRESIDENT OF FRANCE MONDAY

PARIS, July 23.—(AP)—Paul Gorguloff, self-styled Russian Fascist, who assassinated President Paul Doumer May 6 at an exhibition of books written by war veterans, will go on trial Monday. Eugene Dreyfus, a judge of the Court of Appeal, the highest tribunal in France, will hear the case.

In prison Gorguloff, who asserted at preliminary examinations that he killed the president because it was his idea that France was assisting soviet Russia, has been writing and rewriting his will and preparing a speech which he hopes to deliver before the court.

The jury will be composed of twelve specially selected citizens. The presiding judge will conduct the trial, cross-examine the defendant and interrogate witnesses. Because Gorguloff was without funds, the state has selected Henri Geraud to defend him. Geraud was counsel for Vilain, the slayer of Jean Jaures, famous French pacifist, at the beginning of the war.

Coming to Chicago

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Norman Selby, former prize fight idol known as Kid McCoy, who was released on parole this week from San Quentin prison, announced today he would take a plane here tomorrow morning for Chicago. He expected to arrive there before 9 a. m. Monday. He is on his way to Dearborn, Mich., to take a job as instructor in physical training at the Ford motor plant.

JAPAN RECALLS ARMY IN JEHOL; WINS APOLOGY

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, July 23.—Japan is withdrawing the expedition she sent early this week to Chaoyang, Jehol, to try to rescue Col. Gonshiro Ishimoto, head of an official Japanese mission, who was captured by Jehol soldiers.

The war department announced today that the troops were returning to their posts in Manchuria following acceptance by the Jehol government of the Japanese demand that Col. Ishimoto's release be obtained and an apology made for the incident. Jehol is really in Inner Mongolia, north of Peiping and near the Great Wall of China.

China Orders Postal Blockade.

SHANGHAI, China, July 23.—(AP)—People who live in Manchoukuo, Japanese-supported state of Manchuria, will receive no mail from China beginning today. The commissioner of the Chinese postal service announced this afternoon that a postal blockade against Manchoukuo would be effective immediately. Presumably this was in retaliation for seizure by Manchoukuo authorities of customs revenues which the Chinese contend belong to them.

Plane Drops 8 Tear Bombs Into Group of Ohio Strikers

Uhrichsville, O., July 23.—(AP)—Eight tear gas bombs were dropped by an Ohio National Guard airplane into a group of alleged striking coal miners at Wolford mine, near here, today. The bombs made several sheriff's deputies and miners ill and brought a demand from Sheriff Harry C. Smith that Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson outline the state's policy with regard to use of tear gas in the strike area.

HOOVER CALLS CONFERENCE ON SHORTER WEEK

Hundred Business Heads Will Attend.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—President Hoover announced today that he had arranged to discuss the subject of a shorter work day week with the 100 executives, economists and industrial leaders who attended the New England joint conference on reëmployment at Boston earlier this week. This committee had asked the President to call a national conference which would effect an organization sponsoring the flexible work day and week as a partial solution of the unemployment problem.

"The New England joint conference on reëmployment," said a resolution adopted by the conference "respectfully requests the President of the United States to consider the wisdom of calling a national conference immediately at which there can be effected an organization which will help make operative throughout the states a shorter and more flexible work day and week, by which new employment may be offered to some millions of people, approximating, it is hoped, an additional 10 per cent to the people now under employment."

Called "Constructive."

In commenting on his decision to confer with the industrial leaders, President Hoover described the New England conference suggestions as "constructive," adding that this country today should "be in a position for a new stage for action by further conference between employers and labor representatives."

"I have been requested by Gov. Winant of New Hampshire to receive the representatives of the recent conference in New England to discuss their conclusions upon the five day week or shorter week hours as a means of wider distribution of employment," Mr. Hoover said. "I welcome the opportunity to do so. In the meantime I have instructed the departments of labor and commerce to immediately resurvey the present situation and experience of the industries now using such plans.

System Widely Used.

"At the White House conferences with employers and labor over two years ago the general policy of spreading available work over the largest number was adopted and has been consistently followed by a great many industries. The same action was further spread by the President's employment committee conferences held last fall. We have, therefore, a large amount of actual experience.

"There are many different methods in different industries to spread work through shorter hours. Some of them have adopted the 5 day, the 4 day or 3 day week; some have adopted 6 hour shifts; some are staggering employment; some are using the furlough plan for salaried employés; some of them have suspended night shifts; some are using the flexible week depending on the volume of business. In fact, many varieties of attaining the same end have now been developed and I welcome the opportunity to review the situation and see what further coördinated steps can be taken."

FOUR MORE FROM FILM COLONY SUED OVER FAILURE TO PAY DEBTS

Hollywood, Cal., July 23.—[Special.]—Eddie Quillan, comedian; Jeanie McPherson, writer; Alan Crosland, director, and Crosland's wife, Natalie Moorhead, actress, were named defendants in the day's batch of lawsuits involving motion picture persons. Pathé studio sued Quillan, claiming he failed to repay $180 in railroad fare advanced him in 1930. The Pathé studio also sued Miss MacPherson for $299.10, asserted due for "services rendered." Miss Moorhead and Crosland were sued jointly for $1,160. An individual judgment of $693 was also asked against Crosland. The plaintiff is M. Reingold, Hollywood jeweler, and the sums are said to be due for jewelry purchases.

SPEED IS URGED IN OPENING BANKS FOR HOME LOANS

Hoover Confers on Choice of Board Members.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Establishment of the federal home loan bank system without delay was urged upon President Hoover today by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate, to release millions of dollars for new construction and furnish loans for thousands of home owners who are unable to meet overdue mortgage payments.

The President left for his Rapidan fishing camp early this afternoon with Secretary of Commerce Robert L. Lamont, and other cabinet members, where he will confer on the selection of the five members of the board which is to administer the government's newest gigantic financial credit structure.

Immediately before departing for his Blue Ridge mountain retreat, President Hoover conferred at the White House with Senator Watson, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Labor W. N. Doak, and J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget bureau.

Senator Watson told the President that it would require at least 90 days to get the new home bank system in operation and urged him to lose no time in getting the organization under way for the benefit of home owners and mortgage holders throughout the country.

IDENTIFY LAKE VICTIM.

The body of a woman, taken from the lake off Milburn street in Evanston on July 16, was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Mary Taylor, 34 years old, 3937 Lakewood avenue. Relatives told the police that Mrs. Taylor, a widow, had been despondent over finances.

CLOSE-OUT of 8,437 Pairs of Hassel Summer Shoes

REDUCED TO $2.85

VALUES TO $6 and $8

REDUCED TO $3.45

Because of broken sizes and discontinued lines we've put all our summer shoes into two big groups—at prices that will close them out immediately. Cool white shoes—expensive hand-turned models—gorgeous shoes in Black, Blue, Brown Kid and genuine Reptiles. You'll save plenty!

SENSATIONAL HOSE BARGAINS!

$1.15 Sheer Picot Top Chiffons....44c
$1.25 Luxurious Superfine Chiffons....55c
$1.45 Gossamer Lacy Mesh Hose....66c

HASSEL'S

Northwest Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FOOD MERCHANT to Four Generations

The other day, when four year old Elizabeth toddled into an A & P store and reached her small fist up over the counter to give the manager her shopping list, she was following in the footsteps of her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

For a moment there wasn't any further business done in that store. There was a lull while everybody stopped to smile and admire the little girl.

Elizabeth's mother knew that she would get what she'd sent for—the right food at the right price. She could trust A & P for that.

Elizabeth's family is only one of many American families, who for generations, have found their A & P store a friendly and dependable store.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

WITHOUT BUTTER... WITHOUT JAM...

taste Grandmother's Breads

—THEN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

Of course, we know your decision but we want you to know it. We know how good Grandmother's Breads are, *even without butter or jam*, because we know they are made from fine, wholesome ingredients. We know these ingredients are scientifically blended and baked into a perfect loaf. That's why Grandmother's Breads are so good to eat. Why there is no variation in the quality. And that's why we urge you to taste these good breads unadorned with butter or jam and let their honest flavors win you.

TRY THESE GRANDMOTHER'S BREADS

WHITE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
POTATO BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
SWEDISH STYLE RYE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
HOMEMADE STYLE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
BRAN BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	5c
HEARTH-BAKED RYE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	6c
FRENCH BREAD (Long Loaf)	16-OZ. LOAF	7c
WHITE RAISIN BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	8c
BRAN RAISIN BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	8c

Grandmother's SANDWICH BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

Grandmother's VIENNA BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 5c

Grandmother's Breads

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FOLLOW CLEWS TO SLAYING OF MEYERING'S AID

Investigate Revival of Slot Machine Racket.

The recent revival of the slot machine business in Cook county was viewed by investigators yesterday as a factor in the slaying Friday night of Jack Werner, 36 years old, intimate friend of Sheriff William D. Meyering. Werner was killed by machine gun bullets as he was riding with a woman in his automobile at 81st street and Calumet avenue.

The investigation into the murder revealed Werner as an unusual figure. An elevator starter in the Criminal courts building with a salary of $182 a month, he drove a high priced automobile and flashed rolls of money on occasions. At other times he borrowed sums as low as 25 cents from frequenters of the Criminal courts building.

Often Seen with Sheriff.

His friendship with Sheriff Meyering was well known on the west side. Eighteen months ago Nick Bosco head elevator starter at the courts building, was shifted to the county building to make room for Werner.

The sheriff was often seen conferring with Werner and took him with him on automobile trips. Werner's home at 7338 South Park avenue was only a few hundred feet from the Meyering home at 7414 Calumet avenue and the two families were socially acquainted.

On Friday afternoon, only a few hours before Werner was slain, Sheriff Meyering appeared at the Criminal courts building. He called Werner into a corner of the lobby and was heard giving the starter a tongue lashing.

Meyering "Out of Town."

Assistant State's Attorneys Harry S. Ditchburne and Tom Johnson, assigned to the case, sought the sheriff in vain yesterday for an explanation of this argument. The sheriff was "out of town," his employés said, and "could not be reached."

About six months ago, the investigators said, slot machines were installed in all the roadhouses along the highways of Cook county. This profitable racket had not flourished since the exposure of the slot machine syndicate several years ago. The income from slot machines totals hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, according to evidence uncovered at that time.

Police Theory of Killing.

Police theorized that Werner, using his known friendship with the sheriff and wearing a regular deputy sheriff's star, may have attempted to muscle into the slot machine business as a collector and been killed by resentful racketeers.

The star worn by Werner was not of the "special" variety of which there are many in the county. It was a regular deputy sheriff's badge, No. 16, originally issued to Deputy Henry Krauter and turned in by him when he resigned several years ago.

At the sheriff's office, Assistant Sheriff Frank Wright said he was puzzled to know how Werner got the star because such stars are kept in the sheriff's private office. Werner always wore the star in plain view, both on and off duty, his acquaintances said.

Politician and Labor Leader.

Werner was a politician in a minor way, the investigators found. He was a Democratic precinct captain and also a member of the executive board of the International Elevator Operators, Starters and Constructors' union. Reports of trouble in this union have been frequent for some time.

Werner also had a criminal record. He served a prison term for manslaughter. In 1920 he was charged with robbery of a bank, but the charge was stricken from the record. He was a friend of Martin Durkin, bandit, who is now serving a 35 year penitentiary sentence for the murder of a federal agent.

Although the theory that Werner was slain because he infringed upon the slot machine racket was the most popular among the investigators, a number of other theories were discussed as Werner's life was reviewed.

Threatened by Husbands.

The starter was a noted ogler of women at the courts building, it was said. One of his acquaintances said that Werner on several occasions had been threatened by angry husbands.

Werner also may have been an informer for Sheriff Meyering and may have been killed for giving information about some underworld character, according to another theory advanced.

A small black notebook, bearing notations, neatly printed in ink, was found in Werner's pocket. The names of his close friends were listed, along with those of several assistant state's attorneys and lawyers. The name J. Mondi also appeared, with a Wabash exchange telephone number. The book was turned over to Detective Chief William Schoemaker for investigation.

Report Woman Wounded.

Capt. John Ryan of the Burnside police said he had received information that the woman riding with Werner at the time he was slain was Mrs. Grace Dillon, a widow, who formerly lived in an apartment at 753 East 79th street. The woman, according to some witnesses, was wounded in the arm by a machine gun bullet.

Capt. Ryan declared he had been told that Werner was definitely aligned with a south side gang, had been attempting to shake down south side saloon keepers, and had also peddled alcohol as a sideline.

An inquest into Werner's death was continued yesterday until Aug. 17 to allow the police time for investigation. Mrs. Mae Werner, the widow, was the only witness. She knew of no underworld connections that her husband had, she said.

Probe Slaying of Sheriff's Aid

Deputy Coroner Jacob Schwel questioning Mrs. Mae Werner, widow of Jack Werner, slain by gunmen, at inquest yesterday in county morgue.

CREW OF BRITISH RUM VESSEL PROTESTS TO U. S. AGAINST SEIZURE

Boston, Mass., July 23.—(AP)—Members of the crew of the British ship Grace Marie, captured off Seguin light, Maine, Wednesday night, protested to federal officials through counsel today that they were outside the 12 mile limit when overtaken by a United States guard patrol boat.

The Grace Marie, which had 122 cases of liquor on board, is tied up here with a coast guard boat standing by.

Orders were received here today from Washington to hold the Grace Marie pending an investigation of at least one former case against the craft.

THREE SLAYERS OF POLICEMAN HELD TO JURY

Three Gary youths, confessed participants in the murder of Policeman Harold Koenecke of Dolton, who arrested them for running through a stoplight in the village Friday night, were bound over to the grand jury without bail yesterday and held at the Chicago detective bureau.

Following an inquest in a mortuary at 154th street and Broadway in Harvey, where one of the trio confessed firing five shots into Koenecke's head, the prisoners were removed to Chicago for safety. Police of the southern suburbs feared that an attempt might be made to exact summary vengeance for the killing.

The youths in custody are Tony Burba, 18 years old, 1155 Van Buren street, Gary, also known as Pickeles; his stepbrother, Peter Pickeles, 22 years old, and Frank Pruinti, 20 years old, also of Gary. Burba confessed firing the shots. A fourth youth, Morris Pruinti, escaped the posse which captured the other three, and is being sought.

Truck Operator Is Fined for Using Long Trailer

Galesburg, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—The first arrest here under the new law limiting length of trailers to 35 feet occurred today when Charles Wells of Cleveland, O., was taken into custody by State Patrolman Charles Dahler. Wells was driving a shipment of four trucks from Ohio to Iowa on a machine 44 feet long. He was fined $25 and costs at a hearing before Justice Glen Magnuson. Jim Ray of Moline, driving an ice truck that was overloaded to the extent of 14,000 pounds, was also fined $25. Both fines were paid.

DEATH OF GIRLS ACCIDENT, AVER TWO MEN HELD

Tell of Night Bathing and Drinking.

Rochester, Minn., July 23.—(AP)—A midnight bathing party preceded by alcoholic drinks, and ended with the death of two young women, was described to officers today by two young married men, both farmers.

Arrest of the men, their admissions and reports of chemists that vital organs of two young women found dead in the Zumbro river a few days ago contained only traces of alcohol and no poison apparently, officers said, had eliminated a mystery. The men said their companions died accidentally.

Both Have Families.

Held without charge in the county jail at Wabasha, were Reuben Kruger, 25, oil station employé, and Jesse Salley, 30, garage mechanic, both of Plainview. One has three children, the other two.

The victims were Louise Prigge, farm girl, and Frances Polikowski, Rochester waitress, both in their early twenties.

Expressing no opinion as to what charges might be preferred, County Attorney Alfred A. Burkhardt said: "We will wait until after the inquest." The inquest will be held Tuesday.

New Mystery Deepens.

While Burkhardt and others pondered this case, a new development came in the death of Agnes Stevens of Melrose, Mass., a University of Minnesota co-ed, found shot through the head yesterday a few miles from where the two girls' bodies were found in the river.

An anonymous letter, ridiculing the coroner's verdict that Miss Stevens killed himself, was received by a Winona newspaper.

University officials said Miss Stevens had been suffering from mental strain due to overwork and illness a year ago.

The authorities suspected a practical joker, but a postal inspector hurried to Wabasha to investigate. The letter was mailed today at Wabasha, 35 miles from Winona.

MARINE IS FOUND SLAIN IN STREET AT WAUKEGAN

F. R. D. Culmer, 25 years old, a marine at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, was slashed to death shortly before midnight in a Waukegan street.

He was found in South Genesee street, near South avenue, after Mrs. Mary Funk, 538 South Genesee street, Lake county court probation officer, had been attracted by a commotion near her home. She called police and Sergt. Thomas McMahon found the marine.

Apparently a razor was used in the slaying. Witnesses told police that they saw a Negro fleeing from the vicinity shortly before Culmer was found. The marine died while being taken to the station hospital.

FIRE DAMAGES FUR SHOP.

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday caused $10,000 damage to the Irmasam fur shop, on the fifth floor at 162 North State street.

KIDNAPERS SEIZE AID OF BERRELL, SLAIN UNION HEAD

Police Hear of New Gang Intimidation.

The kidnaping and intimidation of Gustave Steinweg, business agent of the South Chicago branch of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, came to light yesterday, confirming, in police opinion, the theory that the fatal machine gunning of Patrick Berrell and his bodyguard, Willie Marks, was part of a gang campaign to gain control of the teamsters' brotherhood. Berrell was vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as well as head of local branches of the union.

Three men seized Steinweg last Thursday morning as he drove from his home at 7722 Saginaw avenue to his office, 3029 East 91st street. He was blindfolded, held for ten hours, and turned loose about the hour when Berrell and his bodyguard were falling under a blast of machine gun slugs at Shawano, Wis.

More Than Coincidence.

The proximity of the kidnaping and the slaying were held to be more than a coincidence. E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has declared that Berrell was one of the last mainstays of the teamsters' brotherhood against the attempt of George [Red] Barker's outlaw Chicago Teamsters' union to take control of the more important organization.

Police learned of Steinweg's abduction 48 hours after it occurred and offered him protection and assistance in punishing the kidnapers, but they were rebuffed. Lieut. Walter Storms, deputy chief of detectives, questioned Steinweg at length, but without result.

The business agent admitted three kidnapers had "talked" to him. He said he could not recall what the conversation was about, but Lieut. Storms said he was certain they ordered him to go along on the program of the outlaw union to take control of the brotherhood.

Barker's Successors.

Since the slaying of Barker, several weeks ago, police believe the campaign to seize control of the teamsters' brotherhood has been carried on by "Three Fingered Jack" White, long an associate of Barker and James [Fur] Sammons, the machine gun expert recently released from Joliet by Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo.

Sammons has been suspected as director of the Shawano execution. Search of his accustomed haunts yesterday failed to reveal any trace of the ex-convict. Clarence Gleason, brother-in-law of Marks and his companion at Shawano, and Betty Davis, who stayed with Berrell at the resort, are believed to have returned here yesterday, but have not been questioned by police here.

Kidnaped and Freed

GUSTAVE STEINWEG.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONTEST WINNERS.

The winners in the $5,000 "Presidential Candidates" contest presented by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE from April 3d to June 5th will be announced Sunday, July 31st.

EX-SECRETARY OF TEACHERS' FUND IS SENTENCED

Lansing, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Georgiana Kniesley, 33, former secretary of the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund board, was sentenced to day in Circuit court by Judge C. B. Collingwood to serve from 5 to 10 years in the Detroit house of correction for embezzlement from the fund. Mrs. Kniesley had previously pleaded guilty. Calm while in court, she collapsed later, sobbing bitterly as her husband sought to comfort her. An audit of the fund some time ago disclosed a shortage of more than $37,000. During the audit Mrs. Kniesley and her mother disappeared and were found to have attempted suicide.

DRY REFORMER WHO KILLED MAN HELD FOR JURY

Douglasville, Ga., July 23.—[U. P.]—Circuit Judge J. R. Hutchinson today ordered Fred Pierce, unofficial prohibition reformer, held to the Douglas county grand jury on Pierce's arraignment on a charge of murdering Clarence Densmore after a still raid July 14.

Solicitor General S. W. Ragsdale appeared for the prosecution. The hearing, which lasted four hours, developed mainly into a verbal battle between Pierce and John Parks, companion of Densmore, who was driving the car in which Densmore was shot.

A feature of the arraignment was the testimony that no officers in the raiding party could identify the slain man as having fled from the scene of the still. The shooting occurred some three miles from the still.

Pierce's defense was solely that his gun discharged accidentally as he leaped to the running board of the Densmore car and commanded Parks to stop. Parks argued the shooting was "deliberate."

Rockford Wet Conspiracy Prison Terms Are Upheld

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the conviction and sentence of the four leaders of the Rockford liquor conspiracy ring. The four who were sentenced to two years in Leavenworth prison and fined $10,000 each are Sam Capriola, Louis Dodaro, John Walsh, and William D'Agostin. Fifty-five defendants were named in the indictment, which charged wholesale violation of the prohibition laws. Thirty-six were found guilty, sixteen were dismissed by the government, and seven were freed by the jury.

CHILE PUTS ON GOLD RUSH; ENDS UNEMPLOYMENT

Takes Mobs Out of Cities, Too, Davila Finds.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VALPARAISO, Chile, July 23.—Socialist Chile has resorted to a novel way of solving its economic misfortunes. It has turned its whole army of unemployed—numbering more than 100,000—to washing for gold in the scores of rivers and streams that flow down from the Andes mountains from northernmost Arica to the southern tip, Cape Horn.

Everywhere travelers will encounter scenes reminiscent of ancient Spanish dominion when the "conquistadores" drove the whole population to the task of winning the yellow metal. Today, instead of the conquering taskmasters with their whips, there are labor contractors supplied by the socialist government who pay the miners five cents a day and provide them with free food and "movie" entertainment.

Davila "Kills Two Birds."

Self-elected President Carlos G. Davila is the author of the scheme. His idea is to get the jobless out of the cities where they are the prey of opposition politicians and the nightmare of the soldiers who support his socialistim régime. At the same time he has visions of amassing huge quantities of alluvial gold by means of this compulsory labor which will swell the reserves of the state exchequer pay all debts and salaries and guarantee untold issues of new paper money. Shortage of gold this year crippled Chile's foreign commerce and had much to do with the fall of the Montero government.

According to a government statement, 40,000 ex-jobless already are grubbing in the mud for the gold. A similar number has left industrial centers during the last week for the "diggings"—or "washings" as they are— and the 100,000 will be completed by the end of July by drawing jobless from the nitrate and copper mines which are closed down in the north.

Pay Paper Pesos for Gold.

The principal gold-washing operations are in the central provinces of Coquimbo, Colchagua, Aconcagua, Linares, and Temuco. In these provinces contractors run base camps for the government, which pays the contractors in paper pesos for every ounce of gold handed over to the central bank, a state institution which was socialized in conformity with the program of the Davila government.

According to official statistics the total production of alluvial gold during June, when only 30,000 were "panning" the watercourses, was 5,000 ounces [worth $103,350]. It is predicted the July total will exceed 15,000 ounces [or $310,000] when the 100,000 men are on the job. Newspapers, however, contest these figures. "If gold is to be had for the picking up," they say, "why not conscript the whole population."

Despite newspaper skepticism it is a fact that large quantities of gold are being handed over to the state bank by the contractors. Especially remunerative washings have been found in Aconcagua and Coquimbo, it is said, but simultaneously a difficult problem has arisen with the workers, who, it has been discovered, are refusing to pass on their gold to the contractors and are smuggling it across the frontier. To stop this illicit traffic the Socialist government has reinforced the mountain patrols with 5,000 carabineers.

Workers Go Capitalist.

The workings are not all government-induced or meagerly rewarded, if reports are to be believed. As early as March this year a well developed "gold rush" set in at Andacollo, coastal "sacred town" of Coquimbo province. Today the population of the town has doubled. This week a report said that each man, woman and child washing gold was gathering 9½ grams per day, worth $6.36 by weight, and for which the government was paying the equivalent of $9.12 in paper pesos.

Another incident early this year was the expedition of a sailor, Pedro Perez, to find hidden treasure in a sea cavern. His party found the cavern, which was entered at low tide by going along the cliff side. When the party left without finding treasure, Pedro was forgotten. The tide rose, the sea became stormy and Pedro was imprisoned for a day before his companions could lower a life belt by means of a rope and pull him to safety.

MANHATTAN, QUEEN OF MERCHANT MARINE, BEGINS FINAL TESTS

Camden, N. J., July 23.—[Special.]—With rows of signal flags flying from her red, white, and blue funnels and a guest list aboard representing nearly 300 leaders in government and industry, the 30,000 ton liner Manhattan, new queen of the American merchant marine, started down the Delaware river today for her final sea tests before she enters the New York-Hamburg service of the United States lines.

Capt. George Fried, hero of numerous sea rescues, was aboard as an observer preparatory to taking charge of the Manhattan on her arrival in New York on Tuesday.

The Manhattan was launched here on Dec. 5, last, christened by Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, the President's widow. Seven hundred and five feet long, it has accommodations for 1,300 passengers and a crew of 400. It is driven by six single reduction geared steam turbines developing 30,000 horsepower. The vessel cost $10,000,000.

OIL DISTRIBUTOR TO ASK DAMAGES FOR U. S. DRY RAID

Harney Still Waiting for Report of Invasion.

It was stated yesterday that claims against the United States government, representing $200 for actual damage and an unnamed amount for injury to business and reputation, will be filed within a few days on behalf of the Puritan Products company, oil distributors at 7247 South Halsted street. The claims arise from a raid by men believed to have been prohibition agents on the company warehouse Thursday night.

Attorney W. W. O'Brien, representing H. A. Baker, president of the oil company, announced his intention of asking the government to pay damages.

"The raid was nothing but vandalism," the attorney said. "Mr. Baker is a legitimate business man and has never been implicated in any illegal activity.

Numerous Phone Calls.

"Aside from actual damage sustained as a result of the raid the publicity has injured the business and hurt Mr. Baker's standing. Since the raid he has been subjected to numerous telephone calls and queries from his clients asking the meaning of the raid."

Three men riding in a small automobile made the raid. Each carried a crowbar which they used in an attempt to force the door of the warehouse. A crowd gathered and some one asked why the agents did not use a key.

"We don't need no key," said the leader. "We're officers."

When the front door failed to yield the rear door was forced. Inside one of the men punctured a five gallon drum marked "Oil." When they discovered the drum contained oil the raiders left. None of the drums were carried away.

Witnesses Note Car License.

According to O'Brien, three witnesses copied the license number on the automobile. The number, 736,289, was issued to the United States of America, 608 South Dearborn street, the headquarters for the prohibition unit.

M. L. Harney, local dry chief, said no report of the raid had been turned in to him.

"Will you make an investigation?" he was asked.

"I said no report had been made and until I have seen such a report I cannot say what I will do," he replied.

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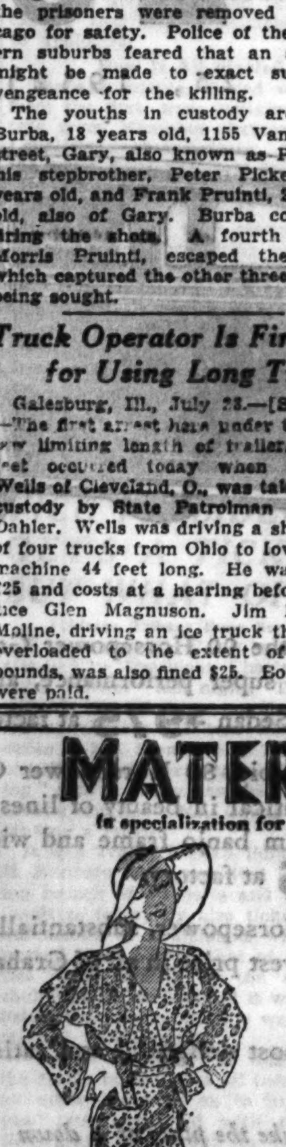
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R. F. C. READY TO RECEIVE LOAN APPLICATIONS

States Notified; Illinois Seeks 10 Million.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today forwarded telegrams to all governors of states and territories advising them that the board is now ready to receive applications for loans for relief purposes and for advances to aid in financing self-liquidating projects. It stated, however, that advances will not be made until the necessary procedure for making loans has been worked out.

"The board desires to consider applications as expeditiously as possible," the finance corporation telegrams read, "but the act must be construed and administered in an orderly manner and with due regard for all sections of the country. Naturally, it will take a little time to formulate policies, make surveys, and establish procedure for making advances.

"This will be done as promptly as possible and appropriate announcement made of the procedure to be followed."

No Action on Illinois Plea.

The telegrams were dispatched after the board had met today and arranged for a temporary organization which will function until the new procedure is worked out and the last two members of the new board are appointed. Under the temporary setup loans can be made without delay in emergency relief cases. While no action was taken today on the Illinois application for a $10,000,000 loan for unemployment relief purposes it became known that arrangements have been made for action on this matter. before the state's relief war chest has been completely closed.

Officials said unofficially that there was nothing to prevent immediate action on the Illinois application if the state needed the money at once. It is understood the plan is now to approve the loan before the state emergency relief commission's funds are exhausted some time this next week.

At today's meeting of the board it was decided to hold up action on the bulk of the hundreds of applications for relief and construction loans of the type which now can be made under the two billion 122 million dollar relief bill pending the working out of a definite plan of procedure.

Middle West Man May Get Post.

Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, and Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner, met with the board today and will continue to so meet for the next few days. Although under the new bill, their places are to be filled by civilians, the measure provided that they could continue working on the finance board for 10 days after President Hoover signed the bill.

Reports today were that the President is experiencing considerable difficulty in finding the men he wants for the finance corporation job. It was learned that the President may go to the middle west to fill one of the two vacancies.

Allots Road Construction Fund.

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde today apportioned among the states the 122 million dollar highway construction fund provided in the new relief bill. The funds allotted to the states may be used by them in matching the federal aid highway apportionments and are to be deducted if used in this way from the regular annual federal aid apportionments to the state over a 10 year period.

Under Secretary Hyde's allotment Illinois receives $5,082,847, Indiana $3,058,980, Iowa $3,171,504, Michigan $3,779,706, and Wisconsin $2,991,076.

218,000 INDORSE GOV. BRUCKER FOR A SECOND TERM

Lansing, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—Petitions bearing a record number of signatures, more than 218,000, were delivered by truck at the capitol today, formally placing in nomination Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, who is seeking a second term.

Brucker organizations from all over the state sent delegations for the ceremony. More than 2,000 persons watched the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the capitol and a luncheon for friends of the governor. The governor spoke briefly.

Repetition of two bitter 1930 wet and dry congressional fights was virtually assured today with the filing of petitions for the Republican primaries by Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott, Port Huron, and Louis C. Cramton, Lapeer, in the Seventh district, and by Grant M. Hudson, Lansing, in the sixth.

Wolcott won from Cramton, a veteran dry leader, in the 1930 campaign, while Hudson, a former superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, was beaten by Seymour H. Person, a fellow townsman. Person plans to file Monday.

SUPREME COURT KILLS TENNESSEE INCOME TAX LAW

Nashville, Tenn., July 23.—(AP)—Tennessee's new general income tax law, estimated by officials to have a potential revenue value of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 annually, was held unconstitutional and void by the state Supreme court today.

The court ruled that since the Tennessee constitution specifically empowered the legislature to levy a tax on the income derived from stocks and bonds "not" taxed ad valorem, "the necessary inference and logical deduction followed that no other income tax could be levied."

A tax on the income from stocks and bonds was imposed in 1929.

The general income tax act fixed a graduated rate ranging from one to five per cent on the net income of individuals and a flat rate on the net profits of corporations that in effect was a one per cent increase in the three per cent excise tax already levied.

DEATH DRIVER FACES SLAYING TRIAL.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Fred Campbell, 23, of Washington Park, Ill., has been ordered by a coroner's jury to face trial for manslaughter for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden, parents of nine children, in an automobile accident.

GIRLS IN "STAY-AT-HOME CAMP"

Grace Gregory (left) and Rita Cook practicing archery on lawn of McGill residence of Y. W. C. A., 4938 Drexel boulevard, as part of "stay-at-home" camp activities started by the Y. W. C. A. for high school girls whose families, because of the depression, are unable to send them to regular camps. The activities are in full swing at four Y. W. C. A. branches.

CHICAGO NEEDY GET 241,260 BU. OF U. S. WHEAT

Red Cross Busy Giving Out Flour.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The unemployed of Cook, Du Page, and southern Lake counties have received 241,260 bushels of federal farm board wheat through the local branch of the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by J. T. Nicholson, executive secretary.

Most of this wheat has been ground into whole wheat flour and is distributed through the Joint Emergency Relief fund. Rather than risk disorder among large crowds that gather at warehouses, the flour is being distributed along with the groceries each needy family is allotted weekly, Mr. Nicholson explained.

Some Cannot Bake It.

Italians are consuming more flour than other nationalities, it was stated, because they know best how to bake it. Thousands of needy families have no means of baking and therefore fry the flour as dumplings, make pies or fried cakes. Many women, it is stated, do not know how to bake the flour into bread. Only in the relief fund shelters and for school lunches, where the wheat can be cooked in large amounts at low expense, has it been found possible to serve the unmilled wheat as a porridge or cereal.

Reports that some of the Red Cross offers of wheat had been refused by needy families unless it was delivered to them were said by Red Cross officials to be without foundation. Only in one or two cases where women did not understand the requirements for securing the free flour have any complaints been registered in the Chicago area, they said.

In the emergency wheat distributing offices of the national Red Cross yesterday were found a busy force of 75 persons, all but nine of them Chicagoans, dispatching the orders for free wheat and flour to all parts of the nation.

Plan to Spend $300,000.

William Baxter, in charge of the distribution of 40 million bushels appropriated last year and the added 45 million bushels which congress has just given the Red Cross, said the emergency headquarters was costing $25,000 a month to operate. In a year, he said, the Red Cross will have spent $300,000 in Chicago, or more than this area contributed to the organization in its last drive.

Mr. Baxter, just returned from Washington, pointed out that the Red Cross has established the policy that the wheat will be given out as flour wherever possible. Only if a necessity arises will the organization resort to exchanging wheat or cotton for "other goods in kind," as congress provided.

Many offers have already been made by merchants who wanted to exchange clothing for the Red Cross wheat or cotton. According to local officials, the Red Cross will "not become a speculator in commodities if it can be avoided."

Veteran Lake County Store Owner Ends Life with Gun

Hans Hendricks, 75 years old, who for forty years conducted a general store at Ingleside, near Fox Lake in Lake county, shot and killed himself yesterday. His body was found in the rear of the store. Beside it were a pistol and a note stating that the veteran merchant was in poor health and did not want to be a burden to his relatives. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

YOUNG DISCUSSES WORLD PROBLEMS WITH ROOSEVELT

Both Decline to Reveal Details of Parley.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 23.—[Special.]—Owen D. Young sat down with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for an hour and a half today and told the Democratic nominee for President what he thought about current international problems.

Puffing away at his pipe, the leading international expert of the party exchanged views with the presidential nominee on a wide variety of phases of the situation confronting the nations of the world to aid Gov. Roosevelt in formulating a program for rehabilitation to offer to the country.

Neither Gov. Roosevelt nor Mr. Young was inclined toward revealing the details of the conversation. Mr. Young, in fact, would say nothing at all except to object to the setting forth of a question as to whether he would support Gov. Roosevelt for the presidency.

Discuss Lausanne Actions.

"We talked facts, trends and needs," said Gov. Roosevelt regarding the interview in the governor's study of his home.

Mr. Young apparently thought that the international picture needed definite attention, for when Gov. Roosevelt was asked if the General Electric chairman and former leader in the Dawes reparation group was optimistic about the international future he did not give an affirmative reply.

Gov. Roosevelt said that he and Mr. Young had devoted some time to discussion of the Lausanne action, which many believe has altered the international framework drastically in the last weeks. But he would not elaborate to the point of indicating what he or Mr. Young had suggested as to methods to deal with the new lineup.

Mr. Young and Gov. Roosevelt conversed informally for a lengthy period and it was understood that they ran the gamut of the international problems of the day.

Jane Addams Dinner Guest.

One of the major speeches of Gov. Roosevelt's campaign will be devoted to international policy, and the visit of Mr. Young was believed to have been connected with the framing of the basic ideas which will be enunciated in that address later in the battle.

Mr. Young halted at the governor's home on his way to his home at Van Hornesville, and was the first of a series of noted visitors at the Roosevelt mansion overlooking the Hudson. Others who came during the day were United States Senator William King of Utah, W. Averill Harriman, a luncheon guest, and Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, and Lillian D. Wald of the Henry Street settlement, who were guests for dinner.

Miss Wald was a supporter of former Gov. Smith in 1928. Miss Addams, a dry, backed President Hoover. Neither would discuss politics and said that the visit was "purely social."

HORNER WILL MAKE SERIES OF SPEECHES ON DOWNSTATE TOUR

Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for governor, will continue his downstate pre-campaign tour this week and will deviate from his rule of making no speeches. Until now he has merely established contacts with Democratic leaders through conferences and with personal talks with the voters.

Leaving East St. Louis tomorrow, the judge will visit Monroe, Randolph, and Perry counties and spend the night in Duquoin. On Tuesday he will attend the Marion county fair at Salem and will speak from the same platform with John C. Martin, Salem banker, who is the Democratic candidate for state treasurer. He will motor to Flora, Clay county, to spend the night.

On Wednesday Judge Horner will visit Fairfield, Dahlgren, and Centralia. On Thursday, after a stop at Vandalia, he will go to Springfield to address a meeting of Sangamon county farmers. The Cass county Democratic rally and fish fry at Beardstown will occupy the judge's attention Friday. More than 25,000 Democrats are expected, and most of the state candidates will speak, including Congressman William H. Dieterich of Beardstown, candidate for senator, who will be Judge Horner's host. The judge will stop at Petersburg, Havana, and Pekin Saturday and will spend the week-end in Peoria.

FARLEY PREDICTS RECORD VICTORY FOR ROOSEVELT

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—Prediction that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt would be elected by a greater electoral college majority than ever was received by a Democratic nominee for President except by Woodrow Wilson in 1912 was made by James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee today. The chairman said that he regarded no state, no matter how strongly Republican in past elections, as lost to the Democratic national ticket this year. He announced that the committee would make a vigorous fight for the election of Roosevelt and Garner in every state in the union.

It was revealed that Farley and Democratic leaders at present concede only two states, Maine and Vermont, with a total of 8 electoral votes, to President Hoover.

Mr. Farley, who said he based his belief in an overwhelming victory for Roosevelt and Garner on reports from party leaders from every section of the country, made his prediction in announcing that soon after Aug. 1 he intended to invite the leaders from every state to get their advice on procedure in the campaign.

Police Arrest 5 Men in Uptown Gambling Raids

Lieut. Martin McCormick and his gambling squad raided three alleged handbooks in the Uptown district yesterday. The first visited 1148 Wilson avenue, and seized Leo Sanders and William Knight. At 1026 Wilson avenue they arrested Ben Feldman and Eddie Foster. At 4639 Broadway they seized David Zenter.

WILL PLAN USE OF U. S. RELIEF CASH FOR JOBS

The local conditions committee of the West Central association will meet tomorrow noon to discuss the use of relief funds recently voted by congress in supplying work for the unemployed instead of distributing it as a dole. The meeting will be held in Eitel's summer garden in the North Western station.

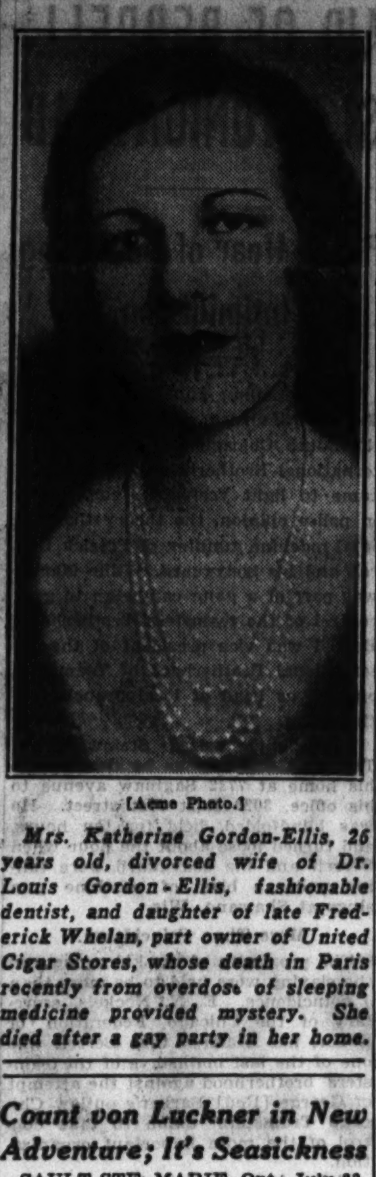
Dr. Martin H. Bickham, head of the special work division of the Illinois relief commission, will explain his Chicago special work plan. C. A. Bethge, chairman of the local conditions committee, West Central association, said the practice of doling out money with no return in constructive effort was "utter folly." He said that the committee had made up a survey of the district bounded by the river and Damen avenue, Kinzie street, and Roosevelt road, to determine work necessary for rehabilitation. Among activities planned is the grading of rubbish filled vacant lots for use as playgrounds for neighborhood children.

Representatives of the following organizations have been invited to the meeting: United Charities, Y. W. C. A., Jewish social service bureau, Aiken institute, Chicago Christian Industrial league, Goodwill industries, Firman house, Garibaldi institute, Y. M. C. A., Hull house, and Madonna center.

Begin Threshing Wheat, Oats in Kewanee Region

Kewanee, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—With oats running as high as 73 bushels to the acre and wheat averaging 42 bushels, farmers of Henry, Bureau and Stark counties started threshing this week. The grain is all of good quality. The grain is being cut at night in order to avoid the extreme heat.

DEATH A MYSTERY



[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Katherine Gordon-Ellis, 26 years old, divorced wife of Dr. Louis Gordon-Ellis, fashionable dentist, and daughter of late Frederick Whelan, part owner of United Cigar Stores, whose death in Paris recently from overdose of sleeping medicine provided mystery. She died after a gay party in her home.

Count von Luckner in New Adventure; It's Seasickness

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 23.—(AP)—Count Felix von Luckner, noted former German naval commander and veteran sea dog, suffered his first attack of seasickness on Lake Superior, it was learned today. The count at first refused to admit it when Commander Eugene F. MacDonald's yacht Mizpah of Chicago docked here, but fellow guests on the yacht gave him away. "I have never lived in a house since I was 13 years of age," said Von Luckner, "but the fresh water was too choppy and the short, choppy swells got the best of me."

ROB DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT.

Five armed men yesterday robbed the Pixley & Ehler restaurant at 68 East Lake street of $25 after threatening the manager, Max Franklin, and several customers.

LEWIS DEFENDS VOTE ON BEER BILL IN SENATE

Answers Criticisms of the Crusaders.

In a letter to The Crusaders, militant anti-dry organization, which was made public yesterday, United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis presented a defense for voting against the Bingham beer bill shortly before congress adjourned. The wet organization had criticized the senator's stand.

The senator's eight page communication gave these reasons for the vote:

1. Senator Bingham proposed a change in the percentage of beer which would have created extensive debate and prolonged the session.

Beer and Home Loans.

2. A parliamentary question arose: could the amendment be considered in connection with the home loan bank bill? The senator's stand was that it was not "germane."

Senator Otis F. Glenn voted with Bingham and gained the praise of the Crusaders. Mr. Glenn was taken to task by Senator Lewis, however, for voting against the Glass wet bill, called up after the Bingham bill.

"Here was my colleague, Senator Glenn," Lewis wrote, "who, despite his previously dry record and violence against us who were fighting the 18th amendment, is wholly sincere, anxious for success and has wholly reversed his convictions on the opposition to the 18th amendment and lately has come out for its repeal.

"You will notice in the record that when it came time to vote on the Glass bill Senator Glenn ran away and didn't vote on either side. But let me be fair with him. He is thoroughly honest with himself and felt that he had to support the strategy of his party in preventing the enemy party from obtaining a resolution which would neutralize or melt the effect of the Republican platform in its opposition on the vote.

"Nevertheless, you will see that here you have an instance where you condemned me for supporting what you didn't understand, and you praised Brother Glenn for voting opposite to me."

The letter contained a long account of the legislation leading to the vote on both the Bingham and Glass bills.

FILIPINOS WARNED TO LEAVE FLORIDA LAKE REGION BY FARMERS

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 23.—(AP)—Filipinos in the Lake Okeechobee trucking district were reported on the move tonight after a group of white farmers warned them to get out of the district by 10 o'clock Monday night.

The Filipinos settled in the district the last year and leased farming tracts. They were visited last night by the white farmers who were reported to have taken the action through fear that large numbers of the orientals would come in to the detriment of the whites.

The Palm Beach Times said some of the Filipinos started packing up their belongings immediately.

The white farmers were said to have been aroused by reports that 2,000 Filipinos planned to move from California and take up abodes in the lake district.

G. O. P. TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS IN N. Y. AUG. 1

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—Announcement was made today by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, that eastern headquarters for the coming presidential campaign would be established at the Waldorf-Astoria soon after Aug. 1.

Mr. Sanders, who is in Chicago, sent word that arrangements had been made to start the operations of the eastern headquarters staff, including the speakers' bureau in charge of Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, and the publicity bureau in charge of George Akerson, formerly secretary to President Hoover, next month.

There will be an eastern campaign manager who is yet to be chosen. Earl S. Kinsey, national committeeman from Vermont, and David Baird of New Jersey are among those who have been suggested.

Relief Bill Funds Start Building at Chanute Field

Rantoul, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—Included in the relief bill signed by President Hoover is an appropriation of $1,399,000 for cnstruction purposes at Chanute field. The beginning of this work will mark the end of a lull in expansion activities here caused by agitation for removal of the air school to Dayton, O., several years ago. Appropriations in 1928 and 1930 totaling $650,000 were never forwarded.

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$3.00 EACH for those SNAPSHOTS!

Starting Sunday, August 7, the Chicago Tribune will publish amateur "action" snapshots in the rotogravure section.

The Tribune will pay $3.00 to the sender of each amateur action photo published.

No photographs can be returned nor can the Tribune engage in correspondence on this subject.

Address "Roto Editor," Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

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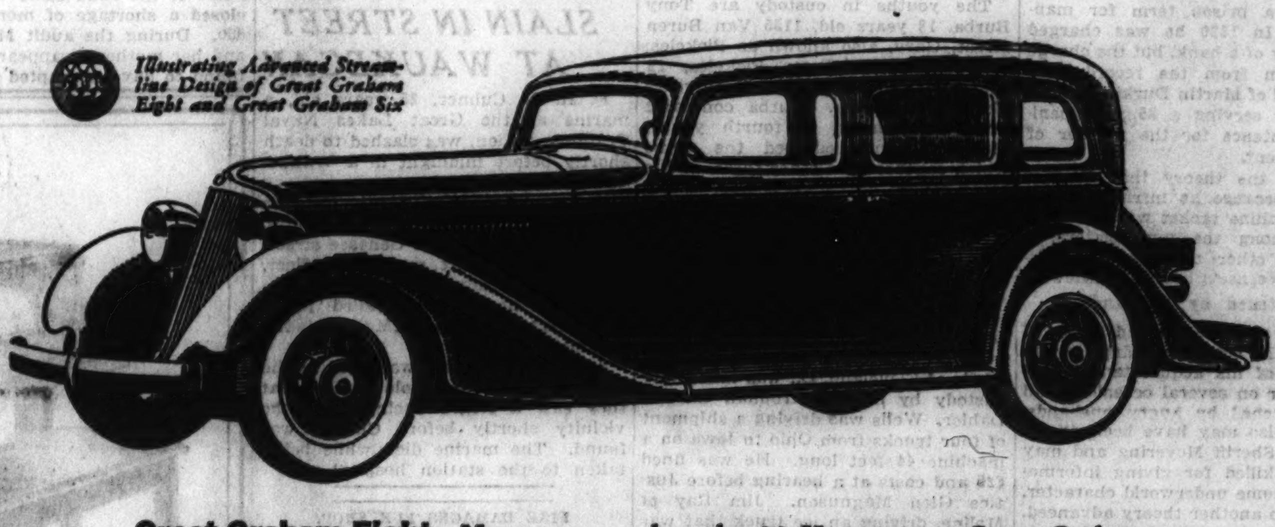

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ILLINOIS: Aurora—Goss Motors, Inc.; Belvidere—Meyer's Garage; Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons; Clinton—Banta Motor Sales; Danville—Pace Brothers; Decatur—Dan W. Tait; Dixon—Earl R. Watts

ILLINOIS—Cont.: Elgin—Axel W. Moody & Co.; Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.; Geneva—George E. Meyers; Harvard—Franze Motor Co.; Joliet—Timm Motor Sales; Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom; Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales

ILLINOIS—Cont.: Moline—Harris Finance Corp.; Onarga—John Pugh; Ottawa—Imme Motor Sales; Peoria—Landis Motor Co.; Princeton—Kern Motor Co.; Rochelle—Dexter Stocking Co.; Rockford—Butters Motor Co.

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INDIANA: Gary—Kickels Motor Sales; Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales; La Porte—Mansfield Motor Co.; South Bend—Percy Elves; Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

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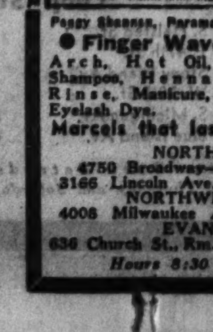

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SOUTH SIDE: 6319 S. Halsted—Normal 2060; 807 E. 63rd St.—Fairfax 5240

WEST SIDE: 4003 W. Madison—Nevada 6464

CICERO-BERWYN: 5946 W. 22nd St.—Cicero 6685

Hours 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—No Appointment Necessary

WORLD PARLEY ON WAR DEBTS URGED BY BORAH

Willing to Cut or Cancel if U. S. Profits.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Senator William E. Borah [Rad. Rep., Idaho], chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, today urged the immediate calling of an international economic and monetary conference which would deal "with war debts and reparations, the reëstablishment of the gold standard, the stabilization of silver, and other financial problems."

In an address in which he outlined his views on international matters certain to figure in the presidential campaign the Idaho Republican asserted his willingness to see the war debts owed this country reduced or canceled entirely if by such a move he could secure the adoption of a world economic program which "would start wheat and cotton on the move, give employment to the unemployed, and restore confidence and initiative to business."

Must Be Shown, He Says.

Senator Borah declared, however, that he would only be willing to agree to a reduction or repudiation of the 11 billions of war debts owed this country by our late allies on condition that it could be shown that such a step would be for the best interests of the people of the United States.

By taking a position in favor of allowing war debts and reparations to be placed among the subjects to be discussed at a projected economic conference Chairman Borah split with President Hoover, who has stated that this country would not attend such a parley unless debts discussions were excluded. The President has shown a disposition to favor revision of the war debts on a basis of the interested nation's capacity to pay.

For Further Disarmament.

In his address Senator Borah again lifted his voice in favor of further disarmament by all the powers, urged revision of the Versailles treaty, praised the Lausanne agreement, called the depression man-made, and concluded with the assertion that "we are the victims of unwise and vicious policies." He asserted that so long as Europe remained an "armed camp" and refuses to agree to arms reductions of a substantial nature there could be no coöperation between the United States and European powers to end the depression.

A careful reading of the Borah position revealed that in addition to weakening on his stand against debt repudiation the radical Republican leader has become convinced that the secret agreements at Lausanne to make Uncle Sam pay the bills in the reparations settlement by cancelling war debts were inspired not by selfishness, but by "an exalted purpose" in the interests of peace. He asserted that a friendly accord between Great Britain and France should aid world recovery.

Discusses Debt Situation.

Discussing the debt situation, Chairman Borah said:

"I do think that if the policies initiated at Lausanne are carried forward there will come a time when it will be distinctly to the interest of the people of the United States to consider again the question of these debts.

"The debts due the tax papers of the United States for money loaned to foreign governments are just debts. Every equity of the debtor has been allowed. A generous reduction has been made. There can be no reason, therefore, for urging a reduction or cancellation of these debts other than that it would be in the interest of the people of the United States to do so. Those who urge that the reparation settlement justifies reduction or cancellation do not, it seems to me, give proper weight and consideration to the disturbing effect of other unsettled problems. The taxpayers of this country at one time canceled some six billion dollars of this debt upon the theory that it would restore economic conditions in Europe and greatly benefit the United States. But their hopes were not realized. Too many of the war problems were left unsettled."

Blames World Conditions.

Discussing the causes of the depression, Mr. Borah jogged back to the views expressed by President Hoover a year or so ago when he blamed world economic conditions for the depression.

"The great dominating forces contributing to our present catastrophe have been international or, if not wholly international, have been of such a nature that their effect was international," he said. "Therefore, in considering our problems of domestic concern we are compelled to consider matters of international concern. No clear and permanent solution of the farm question, the unemployment problem, devastating taxes, unbalanced budgets can be hoped for until these international problems are out of the way."

GETS COAT BACK, BUT WAIT TILL WIFE KNOWS IT

Oakland, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Just wait until Mrs. W. A. Johnson hears about this:

Johnson told police today his wife had been out of town and he met Miss Laura Allison, 28, and invited her to his home. He said he showed Miss Allison a fur coat belonging to Mrs. Johnson and remarked it was worth $1,000. When Miss Allison had gone, Johnson said, he found the coat had vanished. He appealed to police.

Miss Allison was arrested and Johnson got the coat back, but the wrap had been "subdivided." Some one had started to make a jacquette out of it.

Mexican in Fatal Error; Fights Auto for Bull; Dies

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 23.—(AP)—Augustin Olivares, 61, a belligerent fellow who has suffered under the hallucination that he was a bull fighter and that automobiles were bulls, fought his last battle last night. He was killed when he went into the middle of Juarez avenue to do battle with a sedan used by the mayor of Juarez.

Leads Texas Race

Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson, who is ahead of Gov. R. S. Sterling in Texas Democratic primary for governor.

[Acme Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

SENATOR BORAH BALKS AT GIVING RELIEF APOLOGY

Tennessee Charges Are Called Justifiable.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho, under fiery demands for apology from Representative E. H. Crump of Memphis for having made public charges that the Tennessean's "political machine" was distributing Red Cross flour in exchange for votes, maintained today there was justification for the accusations.

His stand was taken in the face of a telegraphed report to the Red Cross from one of its own national workers that there was no foundation for the charge and that the only breakdown in distribution of the relief flour was unconnected with politics. The Red Cross also said Crump's organization had nothing to do with this relief work.

Believes Charges Justified.

Said Borah:

"If I felt that the charges made in the letters which I gave out were not well grounded I should apologize. But from the facts presented before and statements since I made the letters public I feel there was justification for the charges which were made.

"I am satisfied some one was doing some of those hungry people an injustice."

Crump, one time mayor of Memphis and widely regarded in Tennessee as "boss" of that city, twice telegraphed Borah for an apology.

In the second wire he told the senator:

"Your silence in not correcting a dastardly falsehood forces one to the inevitable conclusion that you are big and mighty enough to commit a low and despicable injustice and get away with it.

"If you had an ounce of real manly courage in your makeup, you would at least try to tell the truth and acknowledge your error."

It was after receiving this denunciation that Borah publicly refused to apologize.

How It All Started.

The accusations, denied vigorously from the first, were contained in letters from Memphis chapters of the Loyal Order of Americans. They said the relief flour had been turned over by the Red Cross to the Crump organization and unemployed could not obtain it unless they pledged themselves to vote for Crump candidates. An investigation was asked. Borah gave out the letters.

The Red Cross and Memphis officials said the flour was distributed at first by the Community Chest, the local branch of the President's unemployment relief committee and a family welfare organization. The first two ran out of funds and had to drop the work, with the result that the remaining unit was swamped.

VICE PRESIDENT GETS A TICKET! BUT WHAT OF IT?

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Vice President Charles Curtis got a "ticket" last night. That is to say, his limousine bearing the magical license number 111 was ticketed because it had been left by Mr. Curtis' chauffeur right next to a "No Parking" sign in the busiest section of the theater district. Mr. Curtis was attending a movie.

It was Traffic Bureau Policeman C. E. Hanboro who committed the amazing breach of etiquette and he added insult to injury by also ticketing the automobile of a diplomat which was parked right behind that of Mr. Curtis. The identity of the diplomat could not be learned, but it was established that his automobile was clearly marked "Diplomatic."

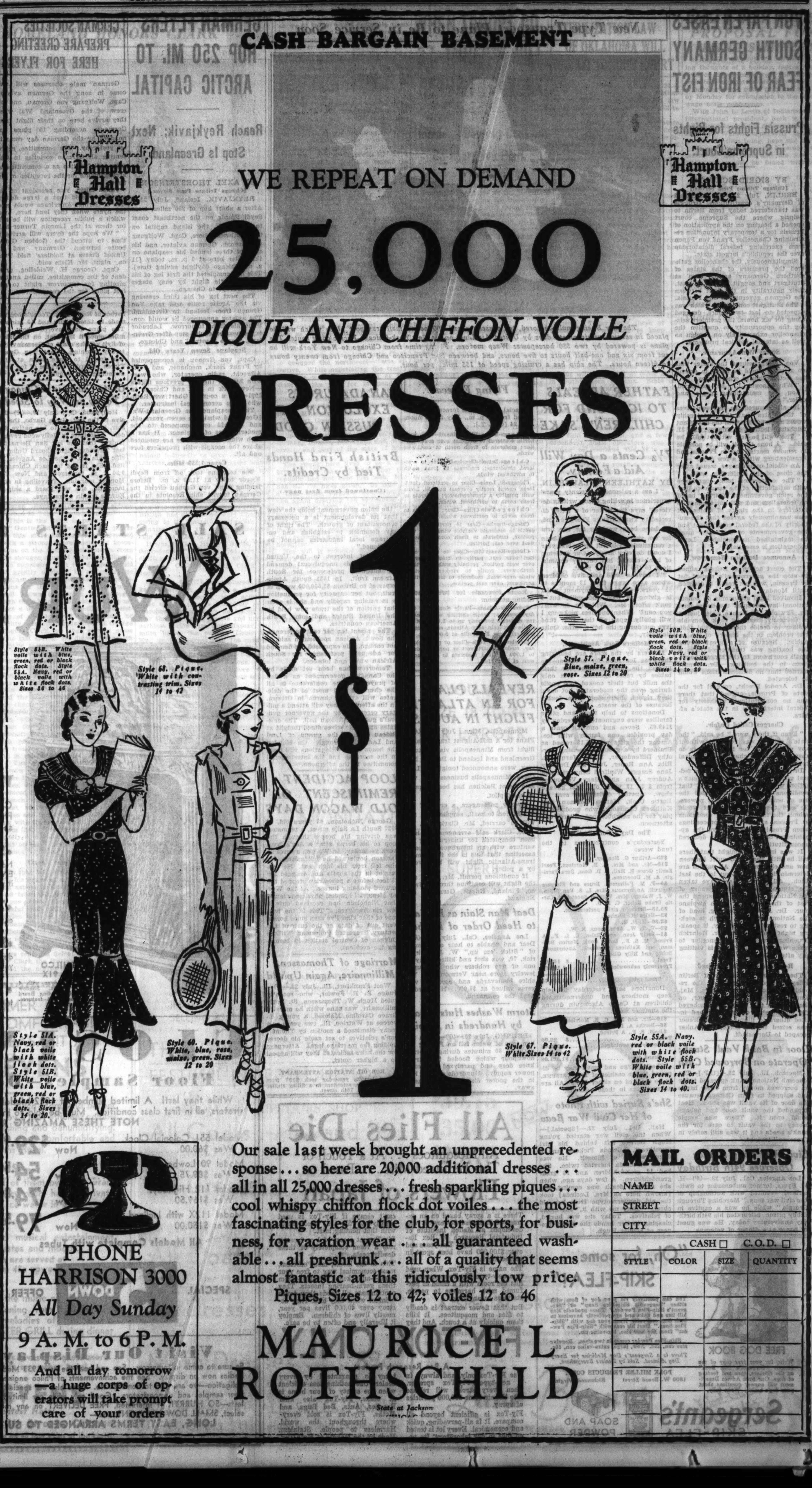
"Officer Hanboro," it was said at the traffic bureau, "is off today." And all other inquiries as to his "faux pas" were received with responses that could in no way be called enthusiastic. In the end it was indicated that as yet no collateral has been deposited on either of the tickets.

CHEVALIER SUIT TO PROCEED; NO RECONCILIATION

PARIS, July 23.—[U. P.]—The divorce court today authorized Maurice Chevalier's suit for divorce against Yvonne Vallee to be heard on the grounds of incompatibility.

The wife of the famous French stage and screen star returned to Paris from the Riviera. Both refused the customary attempt at reconciliation. The court then ordered that the case proceed.

"We thought it better to separate while we were still friends," Chevalier said. "We disagreed on a thousand little points."



VON PAPEN EASES SOUTH GERMANY FEAR OF IRON FIST

Prussia Fights for Rights in Supreme Court.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 23.—The battlefield of Germany's constitutional struggle was transferred today from Berlin to Leipzig where the Supreme court opened a hearing on the application of Prussia for a temporary injunction restraining Chancellor Franz von Papen from exercising federal dictatorship over the republic's largest state.

Simultaneously, the chancellor gathered the premiers of the states of southern Germany around him at Stuttgart and sought to win, at least, their neutrality in the fight between the German government and Prussia.

The Stuttgart conference, which was expected to last two hours, dragged along for six hours, the premiers seizing the opportunity to question the chancellor exhaustively on foreign as well as internal political problems.

States Win Assurance.

Von P[illegible]en assured the states that no atte[illegible] would be made to extend the dict[illegible]rship to other states.

"Why [illegible]hould I," he exclaimed. "You [illegible] maintaining peace and order."

He al[illegible]ssured the representatives of the [illegible]ates that the dictatorship would n[illegible] interfere with the important reichst[illegible] elections on Sunday, July 31.

"They will be held without fail," he said. "I hope that it will be possible to remove martial law in Prussia and Brandenburg within a few days."

An official communique, issued after the close of the conference, said:

"The conference took cognizance with satisfaction of the assurance that the reich government is firmly based on federalism and will not attempt to interfere in the rights of states. It was unanimously agreed that the authority of the federal government and the governments of the states must be maintained undiminished. Loyal coöperation is essential."

Announce Decision Tomorrow.

The court action at Leipzig, aimed to stop the government's mailed fist in Prussia, will not reach a decision until Monday.

Involved legal arguments on constitutional law occupied the entire day. Dr. Erwin K. E. Bumke, chief justice of Germany, hastened back from his holiday to decide the most vital judicial problem in the history of the republic. Because of a great throng the hearing was transferred from a small courtroom to the biggest courtroom in the building. Dr. Bumke warned that no demonstrations would be tolerated.

Dr. Arndol Brecht, counsel for the state of Prussia, argued that there was no constitutional authority for federal interference in the state's affairs.

Charges Called Unfair.

"Even if there were," he said, "the state's cabinet was removed without any opportunity for the members to answer whatever charges the central government has against them."

Dr. Gottheiner, representing the federal government, said that the reich's action was based on the belief that conditions in Prussia demanded the use of emergency dictatorial powers. He said that the government would submit the facts regarding conditions in Prussia at the main proceedings when Prussia seeks to have the appointment of the dictatorship declared unconstitutional.

It was indicated tonight that there will be little peace and quiet between now and election day. All parties are determined to fight it out to the last ditch. All party leaders have taken the stump. Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists, will spend the rest of the campaign in an airplane tour. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, head of the Nationalist party, which is seeking to restore the monarchy, is speaking night and day, and Dr. Heinrich Bruening, deposed as chancellor to make way for Von Papen, is visiting city after city.

Reichsbanner Leader Seized.

The military commander of Berlin today ordered the arrest of the republican reichsbanner leaders, Maj. Kurt Anker and Robert Breuer, on the grounds that they had disobeyed the dictatorship decrees and had incited others to illegal actions. Breuer was seized in his home, but Anker escaped to Darmstadt.

Door to Bank Vault Stuck; Operate on Borrowed Cash

Macomb, Ill., July 23.—[U.P.]—The Macomb National bank operated today on borrowed money from other banks and shipped in from Chicago because the door of its vault was stuck. Heat expanded the vault door and nobody could open it. There was ample money in the vault to care for the bank's needs and it was still safely in "reserve" tonight.

Civil War Song Author Observes 94th Birthday

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—H. M. Byers, former ambassador to Switzerland, credited with authorship of the civil war song, "Marching Through Georgia" while he was a captive in Libby prison, celebrated his 94th birthday anniversary today. He was guest of honor at a dinner of veterans.

New Type Transport Plane to Be in Service Soon

The new Boeing multi-motored, ten passenger and 500 pound mail transport plane which will be placed in service within ninety days by United Air Lines on the New York-Chicago-Pacific coast route. The plane is powered by two 550 horsepower Wasp motors. Flying time from Chicago to New York will be cut from six and one-half hours to five hours, and between San Francisco and Chicago from twenty hours to fifteen hours. The ship has a cruising speed of 155 miles per hour.

FATHER APPEALS TO ICE FUND FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE

7½ Cents a Day Will Aid a Family.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

"I am a salesman of twenty years' experience in selling check writing devices," says the writer of a letter directed to THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund. "I have been working for one firm for ten years. Of course it has been a commission job, but up to last year I could do very nicely. Our epidemic of bank closing has cut my commissions to the vanishing point.

"I have a wife and five children whose ages range from 13 months to 12 years. The unemployment relief is giving us food and milk, but I can't afford ice. Will you do what you can? When business picks up I will gladly repay all that your fund lays out during the hot months. Quite sincerely,

____________."

Mothers Seek Assistance.

Mothers by the score are besieging the Free Ice fund for assistance to protect the milk provided for their babies by relief agencies. Not only the milk but their cooked food spoils during even the moderately hot days, they report, distressing them doubly because of the waste.

Donations to help these and other families were augmented yesterday by $149.65. Seven and one-half cents a day provides one family with ice. Among the gifts was $5.15 raised at Brainerd by a group comprising Dorothy Diffenderfer, Edith Marquardt, Rita Ann Roper, June and Dorothy Jane Scaggs, Winifred Schwartz, and Audrey Jean and Mary Vercouter, from 8 to 13 years old, who gave a show. Another dollar was sent by Dottie Cook, Marion Bollman, and Kathleen Comstock, who produced a play for the neighborhood children one afternoon.

The Day's Contributions.

Yesterday's contributions to the fund were:

$25—Arthur G. Hoadley.
$10—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morrison, Pearl Esstl; Grace E. Hall, J. D. Goss, Dora Pareigis, A. M. Doremens.
$5—F. M. Polhamus, Bruce and Florence Bartruff, Anonymous, Mrs. L. S. Van Orden, W. J. Wakem, Mrs. William Snoetchild, Carrie Drake Baker, C. B. B.
$5.15—Brainerd girls' performance.
$3—Helen M. Kimball.
$2.50—H. H. G.
$2—V. T. W., Anonymous, E. W.
$1—Betty Jean, and Helen, C. L. F., A Friend, M. S. F., Dottie Cook, Marion Bollman and Kathleen Comstock, Anonymous, Bobby and Billy Glick, S.

Total	$ 149.65
Previously acknowledged	1,105.09
Grand total	$1,254.74

Donations sent yesterday to help keep mothers and undernourished children at Camp Algonquin during the summer were:

$10—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morrison.
$5—Bertha A. Laiolin, C. B. B.
$1—M. S. F., A Friend.

Total	$ 22.00
Previously acknowledged	1,799.08
Grand total	$1,821.08

Checks large and small may be directed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, to be credited on either fund. All are acknowledged in these columns.

She's Buried with Photo of Her Civil War Beau

Hall, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—When the civil war started young Hugh Barnes left behind his girl sweetheart, Lucinda Pickens, and a daguerreotype of himself. He was killed. Lucinda married twice. She had 18 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. A few days ago, when she realized death was coming, she [known here as Mrs. Lucinda] took the old daguerreotype from her old chest. "Bury me with it," she asked of relatives. Today she was buried, clasping in her hands the faded likeness of Soldier Hugh.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., July 23, to noon, July 24 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-Evansville-Cincinnati—Clear over north, scattered to overcast over south portion; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Clear to scattered cloudiness; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear to scattered cloudiness, except mostly overcast near St. Louis with possibly a thundershower; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Clear; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds.

Chicago-Omaha—Clear to partly overcast; gentle to moderate variable winds over west portion, moderate to fresh north to northwest over east portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Clear to partly overcast over east, partly to mostly overcast over west portion, probably with local thundershowers; gentle to moderate variable winds over west, moderate to fresh north to northwest over east portion.

Route forecasts for twelve hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Partly cloudy sky Sunday forenoon; gentle shifting winds becoming moderate northerly up to 1,000 feet and gentle northerly near Atlanta and moderate northerly near Evansville at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Clear or partly cloudy sky, moder[illegible] northwest or north winds up to 1,000 f[illegible] and moderate to fresh northwest at 5,0[illegible] feet.

REVEALS PLANS FOR AN ATLANTIC FLIGHT IN AUGUST

Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.—(AP)—Plans for a mid-August trans-Atlantic flight from Minneapolis via Montreal, Greenland and Iceland to Bergen, Norway, were announced tonight by L. S. Clark, Minneapolis business man, who said Bernt Balchen has been engaged as chief pilot.

Twenty passengers, a crew of six, in addition to mail, supplies and fuel will be carried, Mr. Clark said.

Mr. Clark said arrangements have been completed for underwriting the venture with an insurance company, asserting that this is the first time a trans-Atlantic flight will be covered by a policy.

If conditions permit, Mr. Clark said the flight will continue through Sweden, Finland, Russia, Germany, and England.

Deaf Man Slain as He Fails to Heed Order of Robbers

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Deaf and unable to hear a command of "Stick 'em up," W. J. Kirkpatrick, 70, was shot and killed today by one of five robbers who held up a jewelry store near Vermont and Wilshire boulevards and escaped with gems valued at $5,000. He failed to heed the command.

Storm Washes Huts Away by Hundreds in Peiping

PEIPING, July 23.—(AP)—Seven million tons of water fell on Peiping last night in 80 minutes during a terrific downpour which flooded the streets knee deep and paralyzed the city's power supply. Hundreds of mud huts in the poorer districts were washed away.

CANADA URGES EXCLUSION OF RUSSIAN GOODS

British Find Hands Tied by Credits.

(Continued from first page.)

"the union government holds the view that its development is a necessary concomitant of growth. The right of any dominion to establish and encourage local industries cannot be questioned."

Of chief interest to the United States was his unequivocal demand for adequate preference for South African fruit. In 1931 South Africa exported to Britain $7,500,000 worth of fruit, but her capacity for production is increasing rapidly and she is after that portion of the trade now held by the United States and some South American countries.

The present ten per cent preference, the South African spokesman said, is not enough. He expressed the demand for adequate preference for South African wines and tobacco.

Tomorrow has been set aside by the Canadian government as a day of prayer for the conference in all the churches, and most of the delegates will attend church in Ottawa. In the afternoon they will attend a military ceremony by the governor general's guard at Rideau hall. The delegates and their wives dined tonight at Rideau hall as the guests of Lord and Lady Bessborough. On Monday the heads of the delegations will meet in the morning and the interimperial committee in the afternoon.

LOOP ACCIDENT REMINISCENT OF OLD WAGON DAYS

George Nicholson, 42 years old, of 9927 South La Salle street, a teamster, was driving his horses through the loop to his barns after a day's hard work yesterday. In Wabash avenue at Jackson boulevard he fell asleep. He also fell from his high seat. He was caught in the shafts and dragged for 25 feet before a pedestrian stopped the onward plodding horses. At the Wesley Memorial hospital physicians found that Nicholson had received only a few rib fractures. "This is the first case of that kind I've seen since horses went out of date at the turn of the century," reported Policeman William Duggan of Central station in recording the accident.

Marriage of Thomasson, Millionaire, Again Upheld

West Frankfort, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Judge R. R. Fowler, who recently ruled Hugh W. Thomasson, St. Louis millionaire, was sane when he married Grace Caroline Mahood, a young divorcee at Watrloo, Ill., two years ago, today dismissed a motion by Thomasson's relatives to set aside his decree holding the marriage legal. Attorneys for the heirs indicated they will appeal to a higher court.

ROB OIL STATION ATTENDANT.

Two bandits yesterday took $137 from Samuel Kurts, attendant in a filling station at 1710 East 75th street.

GERMAN FLYERS HOP 250 MI. TO ARCTIC CAPITAL

Reach Reykjavik; Next Stop Is Greenland.

BY AXEL THORSTEINSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 23.—After a short hop of 250 miles, from Seydi Fjordr on the northeast coast to Reykjavik, the island capital on the southwest shore, Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, and his crew of three landed his seaplane on the water here at 3 p. m. today [11 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time]. This hop completed the first leg of his trans-Atlantic flight by easy stages from Europe to Chicago.

The next leg of his third crossing via the Arctic route will take Von Gronau from Iceland to Greenland. The aviator announced he would continue his flight tomorrow. Labrador is the next scheduled stop after Greenland, thence Montreal and Chicago.

Seaplane Seven Years Old.

Capt. von Gronau is accompanied by Franz Hack, mechanic, and Fritz Albrecht, radio operator, who were with him on the two previous flights—New York in 1930 and Chicago in 1931—and a co-pilot, Ghert von Roth, who is an aeronautical instructor.

Their seaplane, the Groenland-Wal [Greenland whale] is seven years old, and an odd one compared to the modern types of seaplanes. It has a high wing. Twin motors are mounted above the cockpit with propellers fore and aft.

Cover 1,350 Miles.

The seaplane took off from Seydi Fjordr today at 11:50 a. m. Before landing Capt. von Gronau circled the German tourist ship Resolute in the harbor of Reykjavik. Today's hop was made in three hours and 10 minutes. The plane has covered about 1,350 miles since it left List, on the Island of Sylt off the coast of Germany, yesterday morning. Capt. von Gronau was forced to come down at Seydi Fjords yesterday because of fog and a dwindling fuel supply.

GERMAN SOCIETIES PREPARE GREETING HERE FOR FLYERS

German male choruses will welcome in song the German aviator, Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, and his crew of the Groenland Wal when they arrive here on their flight from Germany, according to plans announced by the German day committee yesterday. The committee, representing all German societies in Chicago, will function as a committee on arrangements for the reception of the flyers.

Julius Klein, vice president of the committee, said that a large delegation of German-Americans would meet the flyers when they land here, after which a public reception will be held for them at the Lincoln Turner hall.

"We hope the flyers will arrive in time to attend the Golden Gloves bouts between Germany and the United States at Soldiers' field Tuesday night, Mr. Klein said.

Capt. George H. Weideling, president of the committee, called another meeting for tomorrow night to perfect plans for the reception.

Greta Garbo is in Chicago Today on Way to Sweden

Hollywood, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Elusive to the last, Greta Garbo, the film star, is on her way to her native Sweden. Associates in Hollywood revealed tonight that she left San Bernardino last Thursday night aboard Union Pacific train No. 8, the Los Angeles limited. She is due to reach Chicago at 9:20 a. m. tomorrow and New York Monday morning. Traveling in strict incognito, she will board a ship for Europe within a few days.

PEASANTS OF TWO VILLAGES, LED BY WOMEN, BATTLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RODOMSK, Poland, July 23.—Armed with knives, pitchforks and stones, 200 peasants of the villages of Paprzyskowo and Gajecice staged a bloody battle today. Women led the fighting and sustained most of the casualties. The dispute arose out of the dissatisfaction of Gajecice villagers over a court decision which awarded a large field to Paprzyskowo. The Gajecice peasants waylaid their neighbors as they were returning from hay cutting and the battle followed. Police, after depeated efforts, dispersed the mobs, arrested the leaders, and took 25 wounded to the hospital.

PLAN TO CHANGE SLEEPING PLACE IN GRANT PARK

The floating population of Grant park, numbering more than 1,000 men sleep on the grass all night they Illinois Central tracks within ten days, it was announced yesterday by George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the south park system. "We want to clean our front yard along Michigan avenue," said Mr. Donoghue.

According to park officials, after the men sleep on the grass all night they use the fountains in the morning for bathing, shaving, and washing their clothing. Six comfort stations are under construction in Grant park and will be completed in a week.

Architect Leaps to Death from Washington Bridge

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—The body of Rudolph Herman Krause, 52, member of the architectural firm, was found tonight on the railroad tracks beneath the George Washington Memorial bridge. Six notes in his pocket showed he had committed suicide by leaping from the bridge. One to his wife apologized for his act and explained he had been ill so long that he was "mentally depressed."

ROTARIANS TO HEAR TAXATION TALK.

Burlington, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—The Rotary club of Burlington will hear a nonpolitical talk on Wisconsin taxation by R. O. Wipperman, secretary of the Milwaukee county Republican committee, at the club's luncheon Monday noon.

COWS MILKED BY WIRE AT FLORIDA FARM

Gainesville, Fla., July 23.—(AP)—Cows were milked by telegraph at the Florida experiment station here today.

It was another case of necessity mothering invention. The milking machine broke down. A spring in the pulsator, which causes the suction to alternate from front to rear teats, was broken.

The part could be replaced but it had to be ordered from New York. Meanwhile there were 30 cows to be milked.

Then Jonnie Wilson, campus electrician at the experiment station on the University of Florida grounds, went to work. He took an ordinary telegraph ticker and connected it with the pulsator so that it would make and break the current that alternates the suction.

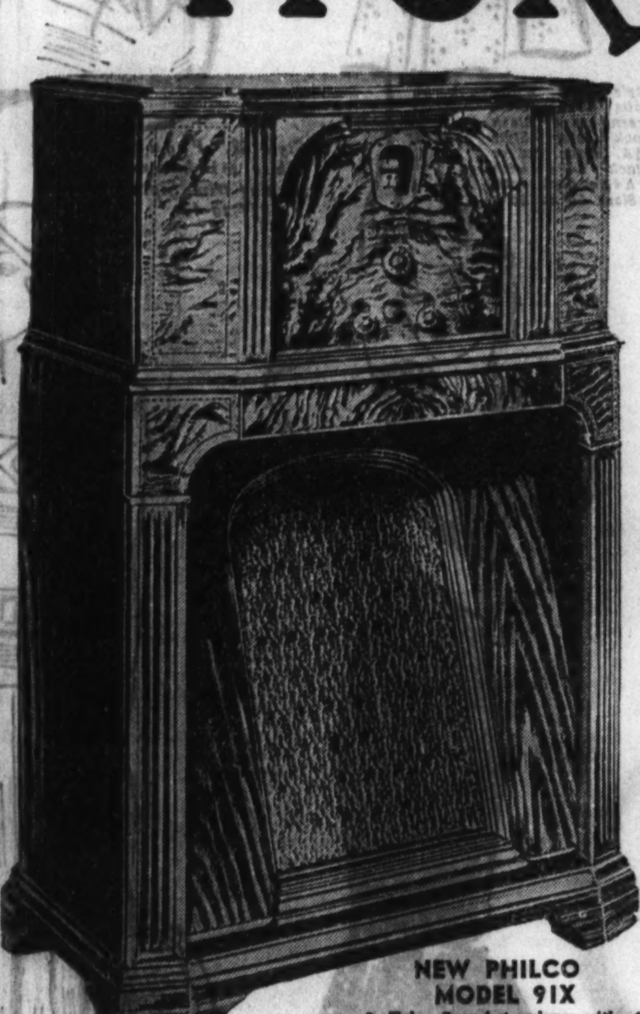
By operating the ticker at a speed of 45 to 48 times a minute, just as though he were sending a message over the wire, he caused the milking machine to do its morning work nicely.

Heart Disease Kills Aged Man in Movie Theater

Edward Haas, 70 years old, of 5321 University avenue, died suddenly of a heart attack last night while in the Frolic motion picture theater, 951 East 55th street. When the show had ended and the audience had gone Manager John Maloney found Haas dead in his seat.

COAL
POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 40% LUMP $6.00 Ton
Pocahontas Mine Run and West Va. Egg, Mixed, 60% Coarse..$5.75 in 10-ton loads. Delivered within city limits. Place your order now without deposit. The depression will force everyone to buy at the last minute. This will cause a rush for coal, making you pay high prices. We will hold your order at the above prices until the mine raises their prices, at which time we will give you 10 days' notice to take your coal. This coal is sold to you under absolute guarantee that if you don't like the coal and notify us in writing within three days after delivery, we will remove coal and return your money.
CHICAGO COAL SALES
159 North State St.
PHONE: FRANKLIN 0277

SALE STARTS 8 A. M. MONDAY
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
OFFERS
The New 1933
PHILCO
With Sensational New Features



NEW PHILCO MODEL 91X
9 Tube Superheterodyne with 4 Pentode Power Tubes. Shadow Tuning; Inclined Sounding Board and other new 1933 features. Exquisite cabinet.

Come in tomorrow and see the marvelous new 1933 Model Philco Radios—sensational new features that every radio lover should know about. Among them are:

•Shadow Tuning. A new discovery by Philco Engineers. Now ANYONE can tune in stations accurately BY EYE INSTEAD OF BY EAR! Noiselessly. An amazing, exclusive Philco feature. Come in—see it work!

•Twin Speakers. Two speakers, tuned together as one. Fuller, finer tone. A revelation—hear it!

•Inclined Sounding Board. A new principle in radio, designed and PATENTED by Philco. For the first time ALL tones reach your ear. Looks better, sounds better, IS better.

•Tone Control. Permits you, at a touch, to regulate the sound to suit your taste. Gives you just the KIND of tone you prefer.

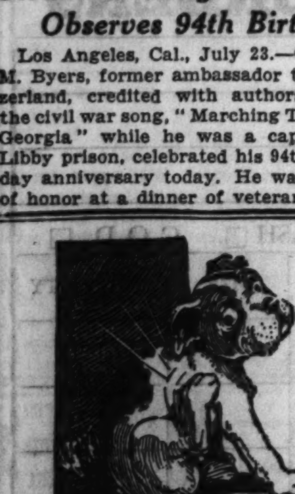
CLOSING OUT!
Floor Samples—Demonstrators
While they last! A limited number of 1932 Model Philco Radios, floor samples and demonstrators, all in first class condition. Must be sold to make room for 1933 models just received.
NOTE THESE AMAZING REDUCTIONS:
Model 551 Colonial Clock. Was $60.00 ... Now $29.95
Model 90 Lowboy. Was $89.75 ... Now 54.50
Model 112 Highboy. Was $169.50 ... Now 74.85
Model 112X with Inclined Speaker. Was $150.00 ... Now 79.50
All Models Complete with Tubes
SPECIAL $5 DOWN OFFER

Model 112 Lowboy Was $149.50 Now $69.50
11 tube Superheterodyne, including 4 screen grid and 2 Pentode Power tubes. Hand rubbed American Black Walnut Cabinet, exquisitely designed.

Model 70 Highboy Was $65.75 Now $39.50
7 tube Superheterodyne with Pentode Power tube, Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Tone control, etc. Hand rubbed American Walnut Cabinet.

Visit Our Display
Be sure to come in tomorrow. See and hear the new 1933 Model Philco Radios now on display. See the achievements of Philco engineers. No obligation—we are glad to demonstrate. Note also our special offers on floor samples and demonstrators. Good only while our limited number lasts—SO HURRY! If interested, FREE DELIVERY on any model you select, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, and—
LONG, EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash
OPEN EVENINGS

All Flies Die
All Mosquitoes ... At a Touch of This Perfumed Mist ... Based on ...
Flowers of Japan
There is a spray based on an extract of Japanese flowers. It was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Ten years and over $100,000 have been spent in perfecting it.
The name is Fly-Tox. When used in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer, it fills the room with a cloud of perfumed mist, harmless to people, stainless to anything.
But that flower extract is deadly to flies and mosquitoes. It kills them quickly at a touch. And they can't escape if Fly-Tox is used rightly—to fill the whole room with that floating mist.
Fly-Tox, at a cost of 1 or 2 cents, rids a room completely of these deadly pests.
This is the latest, most efficient, most economical way to free your home—and keep it free—from these germ-bearing insects. They contaminate all foods they touch—infect when they bite. They destroy over 40,000 lives per year, mostly lives of children. Employ it liberally and often to be safe.
FLY-TOX ONLY
—A Rex Research Product
Use Fly-Tox only, and always in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer. Then every stroke will release into the air some 150,000 particles of spray.
Fly-Tox is efficient beyond all compare. It is all-pervading, quick and economical. Every lot is tested on flies in our laboratory. Its potency is guaranteed by every dealer. Use nothing less efficient when the safety of your home is at stake. Fly-Tox also kills Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, and Moths. Fly-Tox is sold everywhere throughout the world. Harmless to people. Stainless. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.



"Oh, for some SKIP-FLEA!"
You can positively rid your dog of fleas with either "Sergeants Skip-Flea Soap" or "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder." These products also kill lice and ticks and are perfectly harmless to both dogs and cats. Wash your dog with "Skip-Flea Soap." Dust his coat with "Skip-Flea Powder" from the new size, big-value tin.
Skip-Flea Powder comes in two sizes. Regular size can, 25c. New, large, extra-value can, 50c.
There is a Sergeant's Dog Medicine for Every Dog Ailment. Sold by Dealers Everywhere.
POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.
1800 W. Broad Street Richmond, Virginia
FREE DOG BOOK
Write for your free copy of the famous "Sergeant's Dog Book" on the diseases, care and feeding of dogs. Our Free Advice Department will answer questions about your dog's health. Write fully.
Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA
SOAP AND POWDER

CLARK STREET OR BROADWAY? GOLD VS. GILT

Thoroughfare Now Named for National Hero.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

My lords, I am old and weak, and at present unable to say more; but my feelings and indignation were too strong to have said less. I could not have slept this night in my bed, nor reposed my head on my pillow, without giving this vent to my eternal abhorrence of such preposterous and enormous principles.

Clark street in Chicago is named for the soldier of the American revolution who was successfully to combat those "preposterous and enormous principles" which the Earl of Chatham, in the greatest speech he ever made, arraigned on the memorable night of Nov. 18, 1777, in the British house of lords.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

That illustrious name—close-knit with the eighteenth century annals of the region we now call Chicagoland—a small but active group of merchandisers now proposes to change as not being sufficiently choice for their purposes. For it they would substitute "Broadway," name of a New York thoroughfare which, in its upper reaches at least, has become identified with much that is shoddiest in American storekeeping and much that is depraved in American amusements. For many a block it is a synonym for flashiness and for false and fleeting values.

An Epic Versus Vanity Fair.

The name of Clark street stands for episodes of valor and sacrifice which became an essential part of an epic of nation building. In the sly mind of the American Babbitt on a dubious lark the other name stands for the tawdry whims and gross allurements of the Vanity Fair of "Pilgrim's Progress."

On the eastern side of the Alleghenies—the side that gave George Rogers Clark to the new nation—the descendants of men who wrought with Clark in nation building erect monuments and tablets to his memory.

At the great eastern gateway of the University of Virginia in the city of Charlottesville rises that masterpiece of the American sculptor Robert Aitken, the memorial to Clark which the venerated Paul Goodloe McIntire presented, together with many other rich gifts, to his alma mater. It shows Clark on horseback and surrounded by vivid figures of soldiers with whom he fought the war of independence on the western frontier and of Indians whom, partly by menace and partly by infinite tact, he won away from those British commanders who, to the Earl of Chatham's horror, had given them license to burn, pillage and scalp from the Ohio to the Mississippi.

Like an Answer to Prayer.

That license was the essence of the "preposterous and enormous principles" which Chatham had denounced in the great speech.

The emergence in 1778—a few months after the speech—of George Rogers Clark as one of the decisive figures in the revolution was like an answer to prayer—the earl's prayer that no civilized nation should be permitted to apply such principles in warfare. Swiftly, persistently, and over a wide area, Clark made England's unleashing of savage allies upon the western settlements difficult at first and finally impossible. With a force sometimes fewer than two hundred men and never in excess of a thousand he took one strategic point after another in the present states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and taught the Indians that a power mightier than England was policing the land.

Those achievements Virginia has commemorated not alone in historic Charlottesville but also at a spot three miles outside the city where the Stony Point-Washington highway skirts the farm on which Clark was born one hundred and eighty years ago. There the Daughters of the American Revolution have erected a bronze tablet thus inscribed:

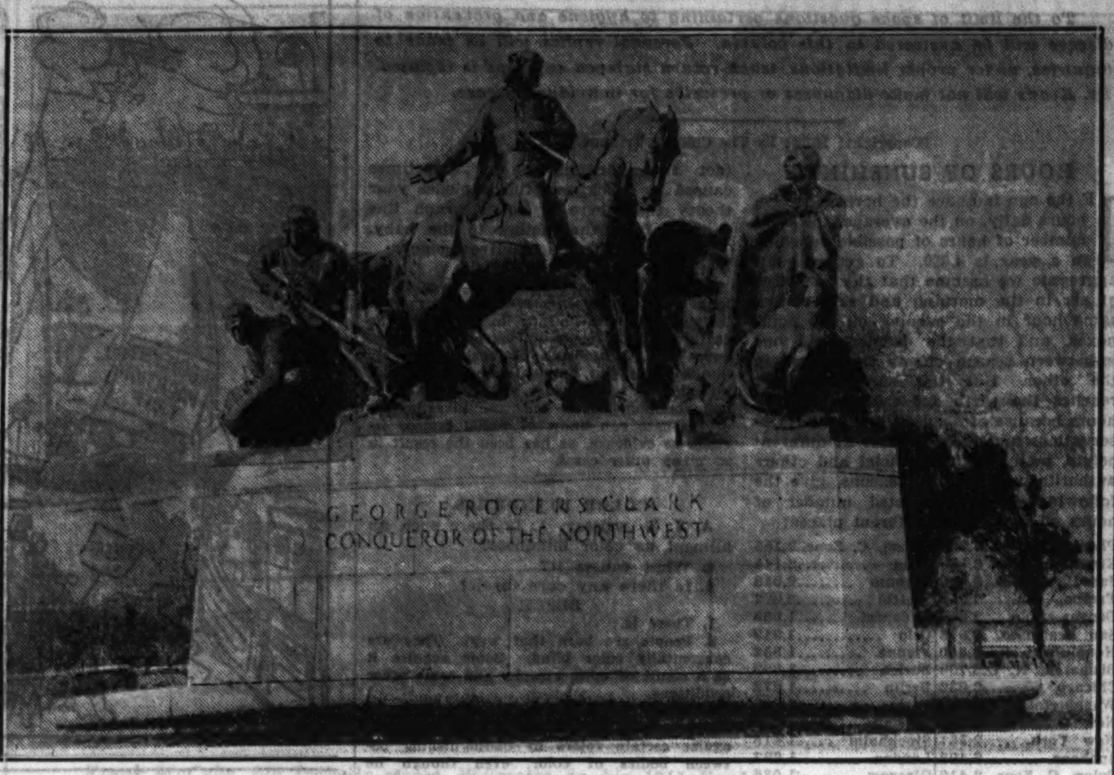
> NEAR THIS SPOT WAS BORN, IN 1752,
> GEORGE ROGERS CLARK,
> HERO OF VINCENNES, WHO, AS A COLONEL IN THE VIRGINIA MILITIA, IN 1777-'79, CONCEIVED, PLANNED, AND ACCOMPLISHED THE CONQUEST OF "THE ILLINOIS COUNTRY."
> ERECTED BY ALBEMARLE CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, 1925, IN RECOGNITION OF THE INITIATIVE, COURAGE AND BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT OF THE GREAT SOLDIER SON OF ALBEMARLE.

Thus does the region which gave Clark to the new nation honor him.

We of the middle west, we for whom he conquered and held magnificent areas that were incorporated in the new nation by the treaty which ended the American revolution, are either downright ignorant of our debt to him or, if we are conscious of it, are too indifferent to recognize it.

For we begrudge him the name of a street for no better reason than that in an earlier period of Chicago's history certain portions of Clark street were given over to the cheap and nasty. Far greater portions of it were always reputable. Today those parts of it which once were evil are slowly being rehabilitated, a process which will hardly be hastened by changing the name to Broadway.

HOW HIS HOMELAND HONORS CLARK



At the eastern gate of the University of Virginia in historic Charlottesville stands this memorial to Gen. George Rogers Clark, hero of the American revolution for whom Chicago named Clark street in remembrance of his conquest of the northwest for the new nation. The memorial, masterpiece of the American sculptor, Robert Aitken, was presented to the university in 1921 by Paul Goodloe McIntire, a citizen of Charlottesville who once was engaged in business in Chicago.

Whither Clark Street Leads Us.

The present name of Clark street leads us, as time goes in this new land, far back into an illustrious and heroic past. It leads us first of all back to that night of Nov. 18, 1777, in the house of lords when the great debate on "An Address to the Throne Concerning Affairs in America" was holding the members spellbound. Lord Suffolk, defending the employment of Indians in the war against America, had said:

"Besides its policy and necessity, the measure is also allowable on principle, for it is perfectly justifiable to use all the means that God and nature put into our hands to conquer America."

Lord Chatham, nearly seventy years old and tortured by gout, had already spoken at considerable length on the proposed address to the throne and he was much exhausted. But the words of Suffolk brought him to his feet again.

"I am astonished," he said, "to hear such principles confessed! I am shocked to hear them avowed in this house or in this country! Principles equally unconstitutional, inhuman, and un-Christian!"

A Classic of Denunciation.

The old man caught up the phrase, "That God and nature put into our hands," and, fixing Suffolk with his eagle eye, he said:

"I know not what ideas that lord may entertain of God and nature, but I know that such abominable principles are equally abhorrent to religion and humanity.

"What! To attribute the sacred sanction of God and nature to the massacres of the Indian scalping knife! To the cannibal savage, torturing, murdering, roasting, and eating—literally, my lords, eating the mangled victims of his barbarous battles! Such horrible notions shock every precept of religion, divine or natural, and every generous feeling of humanity. And, my lords, they shock every sentiment of honor; they shock me as a lover of honorable war and a detester of murderous barbarity."

This denunciation of Suffolk and his "principles" closed the great speech and it ran to nearly 700 words, ending on Chatham's pathetic acknowledgment that age and infirmity made it impossible for him to say more. Within six months he was dead.

But he had said enough.

For, early in the year of the great statesman's death, George Rogers Clark, then only in his twenty-fifth year, had begun his magnificent task of converting parliamentary denunciation into fact. He was taking key points in our present middle west and he was chasing the savages away from the frontier settlements.

Patrick Henry's Tribute to Clark.

So now the street name which we would callously discard leads us back to another resplendent name in the conflict between England and America—the name of Patrick Henry, organ voice of the revolution.

Writing from Williamsburg on Nov. 14, 1778—he being then governor of Virginia—Patrick Henry informed the Virginia delegates in congress of what George Rogers Clark had accomplished in "the Illinois country."

This is the letter in part:

"Gentlemen: The executive power of this state having been impressed with a strong apprehension of incursions on the frontier settlements from the savages situated about the Illinois, and supposing that the danger would be greatly obviated by an enterprise against the English forts and possessions in that country, which were well known to inspire the savages with their bloody purposes against us, sent a detachment of militia, consisting of one hundred and seventy or eighty men commanded by Col. George Rogers Clark, on that service some time last spring. By dispatches which I have just received from Col. Clark it appears that his success has equaled the most sanguine expectations. He has not only reduced Fort Chartres and its dependencies but has struck such a terror into the Indian tribes between that settlement and the lakes that no less than five of them, viz., the Puans, Sacks, Renards, Powtowantanies, and Miamis, who had received the hatchet from the English emissaries, have submitted to our arms all their English presents and bound themselves by treaties and promises to be peaceful in the future.

"The great Blackbird, the Chappowow chief, has also sent a belt of peace to Col. Clark, influenced, he supposes, by the dread of Detroit's being reduced by American arms. . . . The French inhabitants have manifested great zeal and attachment to our cause and insist on garrisons remaining with them under Col. Clark. This I am induced to agree to, because the safety of our own frontiers as well as that of these people demands a compliance with this request."

Clark's Double Service.

In that last sentence Patrick Henry put his finger on a vital and far reaching aspect of Clark's services in 1778 and later. If the British campaigns in our present homeland had been successful not only would the whole region west of the Alleghenies have remained British territory but also the difficulties of the patriot levies fighting east of the mountains would have been increased to a degree which might have rendered defeat inevitable. But for Clark the British might have subdued the northwest early in the war and had they subdued it they would have been in a position to send their western troops and their Indian allies over the mountains to coöperate with the British commanders operating in Virginia and the south. Thus Clark performed a double service. He not only saved the northwest. He also helped indirectly to save the original thirteen states from an impact which the armies of Washington might not have been able to withstand.

At only one point was Gov. Henry in error. He spoke of Clark's having "reduced Fort Chartres." That reduction was not necessary, for in 1772 the British had dismantled Fort Chartres owing to its insanitary situation. It remains today the most interesting ruin in the state of Illinois.

It was, in Gov. Henry's words, "the dependencies" of Fort Chartres, including the nearby towns of Kaskaskia and Cahokia, which Clark reduced.

On July 4, 1778 he captured Kaskaskia without shedding a drop of blood. This success was achieved after one of Clark's incredibly swift marches. In six days he forced his way through dense forests and across pathless plains from Fort Massac, ten miles below the present Louisville, Ky., up to Kaskaskia in the present Randolph county of Illinois. During two days of the march his "army" of 175 men was without rations. The moral effect of this capture was great. Instantly British power in our region began to disintegrate.

On to Vincennes and Victory.

In the winter of 1779 he marched from the western boundary of Illinois to the western boundary of Indiana—as we of today would designate those boundaries—and captured Vincennes, where now a vast and splendid memorial, erected by the federal government at a cost of a million dollars, is nearing completion.

That victory was won in the face of bitter hardships encountered in crossing icy marshes and streams during a February march of one hundred and eighty miles.

"If I was sensible," Clark wrote later to his Virginia friend, George Mason, "that you would let no person see this relation, I would give you a detail of our suffering for four days in crossing those waters, and the manner in which it was done; as I am sure you would credit it; but it is too incredible for any person to believe except those that are as well acquainted with me as you are or had experienced something similar to it."

Thus, from early in 1778 until late in 1782—or from his twenty-fifth to his thirtieth year—this man marched and counter-marched, fought and administered from Louisville on the south and Kaskaskia on the west to Chillecothe on the east. He was not only a great soldier—John Randolph of Roanoke called him "the Hannibal of the west"—but a great diplomatist, often consolidating his victories and pacifying vast areas not by oppressive measures but by the exercise of infinite tact in handling the populations which he had subdued.

What It All Came To.

The result?

So cautious and skeptical a historian as Professor Beard says in his "Rise of American Civilization":

"The stroke"—meaning Patrick Henry's action in sending forth Clark to conquer the northwest—"was effective. While negotiating the treaty of peace with Great Britain at the close of the war for independence the American delegation was able to clinch the achievement by fixing the western boundary of the United States at the Mississippi river."

In short, George Rogers Clark saved to the new nation territory which ultimately became the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and part of the state of Minnesota.

The young hero lived to be a disgruntled old man who felt that the republic had not used him well. Nor had it. "I have given," he said at a time when Virginia was delaying and again delaying the settlement of its accounts with him, "the United States half the territory they possess, and for them to suffer me to remain in poverty in consequence of it will not redound much to their honor hereafter."

Nor will it redound much to Chicago's honor if on the eve of its centennial year it obliterates from its municipal roll of honor the name of George Rogers Clark, the man who won for our forefathers a great part of the region which is now this city's commercial empire.

Chief of Police's Watch Stolen While He Sleeps

Albion, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—Thieves entered the home of Chief of Police George Stoddard early this morning and took his watch from the table while he slept. Awakened by their light he jumped from his bed but not in time to make an arrest. Two men who asked for food at his home last evening have been arrested on suspicion.

WHEN TROOPS GO 37 MINERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

Hoosiers Digging Coal on Co-operative Plan.

Dugger, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—A group of 37 miners at the Hoosier shaft here are waiting for three companies of national guard troops to be withdrawn so they can resume their unusual system of operation that in the past has eliminated wage controversies and other evils of mining.

Adjt. Gen. P. E. Tombaugh announced tonight that all but ten of the Guardsmen would be removed soon, probably tomorrow.

The mine has been operated as a coöperative for eleven years. The miners believed that they could mine and market the coal, paying the owners a royalty on each ton, and make more money than they could earn in wages, with a marker keeping talley on their labors.

They paid themselves no wages, deriving their profits in the form of dividends. The coal was sold through an Indianapolis jobber on the open market. Unhampered by a fixed wage scale and with overhead reduced to the minimum, they sold their product consistently and worked every day in contentment.

Picketing Halts Work.

Three years ago a second group of coöperative miners—the 37 who are at the mine now—took over the shaft and worked it until the recent troubles with the union picketeers began and the national guard troops were called to preserve order.

The coöperative miners retained their standing in the United Mine Workers of America organization by paying their union dues, although they were drawing no wages while the union scale was $6.10. When the union contract with the Indiana Coal Operators association expired April 1 and the operators refused to renew it at the previous basic rate, the union officials ordered a general walkout. The coöperative miners had paid their union dues in advance for the summer, but these were refunded after ninety days.

Injunction Is Granted.

A federal court injunction was sought by the coöperative miners to restrain the union workmen from interfering with operation of the mine. The restraining order was granted by Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry, but the unions sent picketeers anyway, between 1,000 and 2,000 men, women, and children, who surrounded the tipple and demanded the evacuation of the shaft. Gov. Harry G. Leslie dispatched the troops to preserve order and the mine was shut down for that purpose. Today only three of the miners were working, to keep the pumps and fans in order.

But Adj. Gen. Paul E. Tombaugh has recommended the withdrawal, believing that the tension at the Hoosier mine has been abated and fearful that trouble will break out at other mines in southwestern Indiana. State officials are also fearful that use of the troops to keep the mine closed while order is being restored might violate Judge FitzHenry's injunction.

Few Mines Operating.

Only strip mines, the small black coal field near Brazil, and a few independent shaft operators who are willing to continue the $6.10 wage scale are operating at present in Indiana. Efforts to reach a compromise between the workers and the operators, who have offered only $4, have been futile, and many thousands of miners are unemployed. The situation is similar to that in Illinois, where the workers refused to accept a $5 basic wage scale offered by the operators, who formerly paid $6.10.

The picketing is being carried on in agitation for the $6.10 scale, but warnings against illegal picketing and destruction of property have been issued by the union headquarters.

STERILIZATION LAW OF OKLAHOMA WILL GO TO HIGH COURT

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 23.—[U. P.]—Final test of the constitutionality of Oklahoma's sterilization law before the state Supreme court will be speeded, attorneys said today.

In a "friendly test" of the statute enacted by the 1931 legislature District Judge George W. Clark upheld the legality of permitting sterilization of the incurably insane.

Attorney Richard Cloyd gave notice of appeal for his client, Samuel W. Main, classified at Central State asylum as a sufferer of "recurrent hereditary insanity."

Judge Clark upheld the state board of affairs' order for an operation on Main. Appeal can be taken to a district court and thence to the Supreme court.

The order, the first issued by the state board, was at the request of Main, who served in the navy during the world war; his wife and the hospital superintendent.

Two of Main's four children, authorities said, are afflicted. Main is about to be discharged from the asylum.

400 Pound Hog Attacks Farmer; Wife Saves Him

Petersburg, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—A 400 pound sow, maddened by the heat, attacked Jesse Wilson, aged 70, a farmer living near Union this morning. The hog knocked Wilson down, but his wife who heard his screams rushed to his assistance and beat the animal off. Wilson was bitten ten times.

DRAFT NEW WAGE PROPOSAL FOR ILLINOIS MINERS

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Waiving thoughts of a holiday, representatives of Illinois union coal miners and operators worked on tonight to have a definite wage scale proposal ready by Monday for submission to the joint wage scale conference.

With John L. Lewis of Indianapolis, international president, back in Illinois councils and his differences with John H. Walker apparently forgotten for the time being, hope ran high some substitute for the $5 scale rejected by the rank and file just a week ago would be found without delay.

The task of hewing out a rough draft of an agreemnt was left to a subcommittee of two men, D. W. Buchanan of Chicago for the operators and District President Walker for the miners.

They will report tomorrow to a joint scale subcommittee of twelve—five miners, five operators, and Lewis and William J. Sneed of Herrin, Ill.—the latter representing the United Mine Workers of America.

It was understood the $5 daily minimum scale rejected by the rank and file of miners in referendum would be revived as a basis of discussions.

Murderer of Wife Denied Claim for $5,000 Insurance

Trenton, N. J., July 23.—[Special.]—By murdering his wife, Howard Swavely, Jersey City real estate broker, forfeited his right to her insurance, Supreme Court Commissioner Henry E. Ackerson ruled today in dismissing two suits for $5,000 against the Prudential Life Insurance company. Swavely, who set fire to his wife's bed in Noverber, 1930, is serving a life term in prison. The suits were brought by Mrs. Swavely's sister as administrix of her estate.

WHY SUFFER THE AGONY
of walking—(or trying to walk) on flat feet (BROKEN DOWN ARCHES)—the TORTURE of throbbing, burning, feet—"shooting pains" from varicose veins of the feet—or of INFLAMED NERVES? THE CLUMSY FEELING AND UNSIGHTLY APPEARANCE OF OVERDEVELOPED ANKLES.
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STOP YOUR FOOT PAINS
I also GUARANTEE to remedy the causes—OR TO COMPLETELY REMOVE THEM—regardless of the nature of your ailment—and no matter what others have told you; or whom you have consulted without satisfaction; or what you have tried without gaining relief. MY METHOD CURES NINE OUT OF EVERY TEN.
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The continuous and almost unbearable pains FROM THE FEET cause your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and Hurt all over. For which reason many people wrongly think that they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis or kidney trouble. And why suffer longer? COME in THIS WEEK AND HAVE ME STOP YOUR PAIN.
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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.
2. Repeal the Volstead Act.
3. Stop appropriations for Prohibition tyranny.
4. End tax confiscations.
5. Halve government expenses.
6. Free the Railroads.
7. Establish Twelve-Foot Navigation from New York to New Orleans.
8. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Revive the coal industry.
2. Free the farmers' markets from the Farm Board.
3. Fit highways to traffic needs.
4. Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

GOVERNMENT MAGIC.

In a most timely and weighty article in the Yale Review Prof. F. R. Fairchild of the economics department of Yale discusses government and the depression. Prof. Fairchild is an economist who has not gone bolshevik nor yet state socialist. On the contrary, he thinks too great a resort to government is one of our chief mistakes. "The American people," he declares, "have, through a century and a half of national life, persistently cherished a childlike faith in the power of government to work magic in the economic world," and in the present situation, he asserts, "this time-honored tradition is befogging the public mind and beguiling our leaders of politics and business into mistaken policies, which are making depression more deep and recovery more remote."

Prof. Fairchild holds that most of the efforts since 1929 to arrest or mitigate the conditions produced by the breaking of economic laws have had little or none of the effect intended, but, on the contrary, have increased the evils we must overcome before normal prosperity returns, as, for example, the costly follies of the farm board, the effort to peg commodities and to peg wages, the spending of money for public works, favorite of politicians. "On all sides there was lavish expenditure of the public money, encouraged by the theory that money would thus be put in circulation, unemployment relieved, industry galvanized into life, and prosperity restored. Lavish government expenditure was urged as especially necessary to counteract the decline of private spending."

Two years and a half of these experiments, it seems, have not got us anywhere. The culmination in the late session of congress narrowly escaped being disastrous. What was done will weigh heavily enough upon us and indeed destroy us unless there is a reversal of the nation's theory and practice. Prof. Fairchild's summary of the present situation ought to be driven home to every citizen and especially to every official, legislative and executive, federal, state, and local. After giving the salient facts of the swelling cost of government he says: "In the list of necessary expenditures in the personal budget of every American citizen the cost of being governed stands well toward the top. And among the necessary costs of every American business man taxation is more and more to be reckoned with. And now, after this long record of tax increase, with taxation already demanding this heavy toll, come financial panic and economic depression. Personal incomes dwindle and values shrink. Business incomes and values do likewise. Domestic budgets must be cut to the bone, and business faces a strenuous fight to ward off bankruptcy. Whereupon government, instead of tempering its exactions to meet our straitened circumstances or even continuing on its former scale of costs, proceeds to indulge in lavish increase of expenditure and confronts the people with crushing burdens of increased taxation. Individuals struggling to maintain their economic independence, business men fighting doggedly to avoid bankruptcy and to perform their part in bringing about business recovery, face new discouragement. Here is an influence positive and concrete, measurable in cold figures, felt by every man and woman in the country, which is surely acting to prolong depression and to postpone the recovery of economic prosperity. Set over against this, all the vague and debatable benefits that may be claimed for government expenditure appear insignificant indeed."

There is, besides this grave condition, the threat to government itself, to its credit, that is, upon which all hopes of government magic depend. As Prof. Fairchild says, people are altogether too ready to assume that there is no limit to the financial resources of government, and he points out, as THE TRIBUNE has done repeatedly, that there is little excuse for hugging that fallacy in the face of what has happened to Germany under our eyes, to Great Britain, to the reckless public spenders of Australia. "No government—not even the United States of America—can assume the burden of increased expenditures, dwindling revenue, unbalanced budget, drastic tax increase and sudden enlargement of debt, without adverse effect upon its credit." That is a very temperate statement, for the adverse effect, if the present rate of government expenditure is not arrested, will be bankruptcy.

Prof. Fairchild appeals for a return of government to its proper functions. "Governmental programs born of ignorance of economic law may easily bring disastrous results—have actually done so over and over again in American history," but, although our political leaders show no indication that they have yet read them, there are signs "that the American people are at the point of revolt against reckless waste of the people's money and the resulting intolerable burden of taxation."

Since Prof. Fairchild wrote those lines the signs have rapidly multiplied and the revolt is organizing throughout the country, beginning here at Chicago. The next congress will show much of its force. It must show it if the present condition of the United States is not to be followed by worse. It must if we are to go forward and not backward and downward.

THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE.

The British commonwealth of nations, Great Britain's self-withdrawing name for the British empire, is holding an economic conference in Ottawa. The kingdom and its dominions meet as so many united states to consider plans of mutual benefit and policies of reciprocal self-interest. Many years have gone through the "Statesman's Year Book" since London dictated trade regulations to the constituent countries of the empire in times of peace. They trade as they will and regulate their imports. They now seek a common ground whereon their interchange will have the greatest common benefit.

Fortunately this conference is being held in Canada because there it is closer to American perceptions than it would be in England or in one of the other dominions. In the capital of our next door neighbor representatives of the British people have assembled to consider their own good and, although one set of interests may be set against another, the only consideration will be self-interest.

The United States sees a conference of some of its best customers consulting as to how they can get themselves more profit and give the United States less. That statement does not imply a criticism which would be naïve from within the tariff walls of the United States, but we predict that it may be observed of the conference that no consideration of international altruism will divert any realities of prospective profits from their channel. Wherever the constituents of this aggregation of people do not agree it will be because they cannot see a common prospect of gain. They may do American trade a great deal of injury, but they will not consciously do themselves any.

None will surrender an interest at the behest of an outside influence. It ought to be an admonitory spectacle.

WAR GUILT.

The allies could deal with Germany for a final accounting on the reparation payments and somewhat cool their collecting zeal to the temperature of their prospects of getting payment, but they couldn't wholly liquidate the emotional consequences of the war. They could not bring themselves to satisfy the German sentiment which rejects with all German national pride the stigma of deliberate and criminal responsibility for the war.

When such responsibility was the base for collecting money the attitude of the allies could be explained. They declared that a criminally minded government in Germany had destroyed the peace and the prosperity of Europe. They charged the wreckage to the people who had supported the government. The historical accuracy or inaccuracy of the declaration did not enter into consideration. It was of no importance to the victors whether it was wholly accurate, only a half truth, or no truth at all. They were writing peace terms which they intended to be repressive and punitive. They soon dropped all idea of visiting personal punishment upon the deposed rulers whom they damned, but the people who had discarded the government were stamped with the guilt.

Undoubtedly the French remembered 1870, and especially the circular note of Bismarck published to the world at the beginning of that catastrophe. Bismarck gave a version of the controversy preceding the declaration of war by France which put responsibility upon the French, though in later years he admitted that he had brought about or at least precipitated the war in order to unify the German people. This accusation certainly had effect upon the public opinion of Europe and America at that critical moment. Governments always throw responsibility for war on their adversaries, but the French naturally remember with resentment this instance, as they know now how Bismarck's unscrupulous skill had led them into disaster. So they went Bismarck one better at the Versailles of 1919 and put a confession of war guilt in the peace treaty. Bismarck had not thought of that and indeed it could hardly have been imposed in the circumstances. He was probably too wise and farseeing a statesman to consider it.

The excuse for the vindictive statecraft of Versailles has evaporated with the years, and when the allies agreed upon a lump sum as the final statement of the German obligation the war guilt declaration lost every pretense of reason it ever had. It would cost no one a dollar to expunge it and without expunging it German resentment is given an unnecessary reason for continuing. Settlement may be delayed or made impossible by a bit of international emotionalism. War guilt will be a historian's quarrel for a half century. Statesmen, whose concern is seldom historical accuracy, would bury it with the dead.

FREE TRANSPORT DEVELOPMENT.

One of the paragraphs of the Republican platform declares that all forms of transportation "should be subjected to appropriate and constructive regulation." All forms include railway, water, highway, and air. Experience teaches us that if "appropriate and constructive regulation" means the extension of the interstate commerce commission's responsibilities to all these forms of transportation a blight will fall upon their development which will represent a major catastrophe in American history.

Platform utterances are not perhaps to be taken too seriously, as the Democratic leaders in congress have just forcefully reminded us, but if there is an intention to discourage the development of traffic facilities on the waterways which both parties propose to provide at a huge expenditure the pronouncement in favor of government coördination and regulation is a good way to do it. The chairman of the shipping board and several railway executives are urging the extension of regulation to all carriers. The railroad men, at least, are shortsighted. They are after relief from the inequities of competition with unhampered new transportation agencies, but they should concentrate on freeing their own enterprise—not try to drag all transport down together.

What the country needs is the freest possible development of all our transportation facilities, with only such restraints as are proved by experience to be essential to the public's protection. Administrative regulation should be done away with, since it has been shown through years of experiment to be obstructive to progress and therefore injurious not only to the railroads and railroad investment but to the shipper and the consumer. The policy of heavy taxation should be radically reduced, not extended in a shortsighted effort to equalize competitive conditions. The policy of administrative regulation should be abolished, not extended. The proposals of the Republican platform for huge expenditures for the development of waterways are stultified by the maintenance, to say nothing of the expansion, of restrictions on transportation which will make the use of waterways economically impossible.

LITTLE MISS HOLLYHOCK IN A BRIGHT FROCK

WHOEVER PLANTS HOLLYHOCKS transplants a bit of New England, particularly of maritime New England, where the hollyhock stands by the white framed house and the dunes shift under the sea winds. The hollyhock is now at its prime hereabouts to suggest to such as will not reject the suggestion the attributes of New England, which mean serenity and sufficiency, calm in storm, durability in stress, tenacity in type. It adorns a small garden wall or sets off a small house door. It is a simple bright frock and a simple colored bonnet. Almost any circumstances are ample for its character. They are the better for it; it is not dismayed by them. Not all that New England has contributed to American life is admirable, but that which the hollyhock connotes when it blooms is wholly so.

APPROACHING THE DOG DAYS

A LONG TIME AGO a managing editor said that if a dog bit a man it was not news, but that if a man bit a dog it was. This being almost entirely untrue it has consequently been accepted generally as true, even by newspaper men who still look for the man who bites a dog. If a man bites a dog all the chances are that he is insane. There is only one place where insanity in itself makes news. That is congress. Everywhere else the taboo is such that it amounts to a real peril for a sane man put on trial in a county court for his sanity. If abnormal actions made news insane asylums would have newspaper correspondents other than as inmates. The biggest news is frequently the commonest thing occurring regularly to the largest number of people. Often it's the weather. If a dog bit Mr. Garner it would be news. If Mr. Garner bit a dog there would be a conspiracy of silence to hush it up which would include, among others, the Haldeman-Julius publications, The Nation, Capper's Weekly, and Mr. Hearst. It would be regarded as one of the unfortunate incidents of July on Capitol hill.

THE BURNED-OUT LAMP

SHORT LIVED HOPE OF YOUTH, the vanishing virtues of a generation, the throbbed out Pulse of the Future! Miss Ida Tarbell's biography of Owen D. Young is called a "dithering book." The blast is from the new Hope of Youth, the new virtue of the generation. The new liberal intellectualism, the new pulse of the future, looks at the old and bumps it off with one shot of contempt. So passes the era of Ida Tarbell, Ray Stannard Baker, Jacob Reis, and Lincoln Steffens, the muckrakers who twenty-five years were in bloody shirts on the ramparts to shock the country out of its complacency. The trumpet which rallied them is now sour.

THE TEXTURE OF THE MODERN HERO

MISS TARBELL'S BOOK may be dithering. Even Tom Paine may have been closer to Dr. Pangloss in the end than in the beginning. Miss Tarbell, the biographer of Owen Young, may have been prepared to find in Mr. Young what could not be found in John D. Rockefeller by the author of the history of Standard Oil. But this would not wholly explain the unacceptability of her new book to the new pulse of the future. There is an essential fault in the subject material. Mr. Young is not modern American hero substance. His disqualifications are apparent. He has not (1) been executed in the electric chair for robbery and the murder of a paymaster and guard; (2) he has not been imprisoned for bomb throwing; (3) he has not shot a policeman while urging a mob to the assault upon foreign consulates because of the Japanese invasion of Shanghai; (4) he has not organized demonstrations against American consuls abroad because of the dubieties of a box car affair in Alabama; (5) he never had an experience with toothpicks in Kentucky. Mr. Young is an undesirable citizen. His biographer is a ditherer.

THE MORALS OF AMERICA used to be the morals of the robin. He digs his own worms. Now they are the morals of the English sparrows. They let the robin dig the worm and then try to gang him and take it away from him.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS is a homing dollar, an honest bouncing check which could be given the tax collector and then come back for shoes.

IF A CITIZEN has the alternative of paying the new income taxes, the malt tax, the stamp tax, the tire tax, the gasoline tax (two ways), the check tax, the state levy, the school levy, the county levy, the corporate levy, the park levy, the library levy, the high school levy, the street assessment, the water rate, etc., or of reshingling his roof, turning in the old car, replacing some apparel or dishes, or getting the children some shoes, he has no alternative at all.

HE DOES NOT reshingle the roof, turn in the old car, replace apparel or dishes, or get the children the new shoes. He pays the new income taxes, the stamp tax, the tire tax, the gasoline tax, the state levy, the school levy, the county levy, the park levy, the library levy, the street assessment, and the water rate.

THE RUBBER DOLLAR is the only way out of this. There comes a time when the citizen can no longer patch his roof or his trousers with his receipted tax bills. No way of reconciling the purchasing power and taxing power of a country appears other than the bouncing dollar, a two way currency, an eat the cake and have it issue of bank notes.

SENATOR CARTER GLASS is the safest wizard of finance in congress. If he can design a homecoming buck which will allow the tax collector to handle it and then return to the taxpayer it will be worth an extra session to any President. Otherwise purchasing power will disappear in the mouth of taxing power and the last American will be some ragged guide showing the great American Public Works to occasional tourists, not, however, in this case from New Zealand.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HOURS OF SUNSHINE.

If the sun is above the horizon twelve hours daily, on the average, the total number of hours of possible sunshine in a year is 4,380. To get such an aggregate we assume that the sun rises at six in the morning and sets at the same hour in the evening on the equinoxes, and that the deficiency in one in-between season offsets the excess in the other. But the sunshine never reaches the earth for that number of hours because of shading by clouds. Observations and records made at different points, many of them official and others authoritative for other reasons, give the following as the expected number of hours of sunlight at different places:

Phoenix, Ariz.	3,752	Ancon, C. Zone	2,155
Kingston, Jam.	3,169	Sofia	2,145
San Diego, Cal.	3,049	Toronto	2,048
Tampa, Fla.	2,948	Seattle	2,022
Denver, Colo.	2,946	Budapest	1,963
San Francisco	2,878	Oslo	1,949
Honolulu	2,840	Vienna	1,852
Bismarck, N. D.	2,700	Zurich	1,693
Chicago	2,632	Berlin	1,672
Washington, D.C.	2,598	Paris	1,663
New Orleans	2,579	Breslau	1,643
New York	2,557	Stockholm	1,418
Spokane	2,493	London	1,227
Colon, C. Zone	2,413	Glasgow	1,086
Rome	2,362		

Certain cities are not found on this list and they may feel disposed to complain. Others found there are given records that differ from those claimed by their chambers of commerce.

The records vary in different years and people do not always agree as to what is a cloud that shuts out sunlight. The best time to write on the subject and at the same time avoid controversy is in the summer season, when there is possibility of dispute as to the desirability of cloudless skies. When we come to draw conclusions as to the advantages of sunlight it is well to bear in mind that cloud is only one factor that influences sunlight and the advantage to health therefrom.

Fog is a very close kinsman of cloud, but it is not exactly the same. It influences light and it is of importance from the standpoint of health. Dust and smoke are of great health importance through their effect on the sun's rays. The angle formed by light as it strikes the earth needs to be considered. The slanting light of the morning before ten and the evening after four is not of great health service, partly because of the slant and partly because of the dirt and moisture through which the light filtered before it reached the earth.

The slanting rays of winter are less valuable per unit of time than are the straighter rays of summer, partly because of the difference in the quality of the air. The elevation above sea level is also a factor.

BIRTHMARKS.

E. S. A. writes: Evidently you are not in accord with the theory that birthmarks are caused by shock. I have a positive example in my own family and in others that the theory is correct. You may be right in allaying the fears of prospective mothers, but it is a positive fact that birthmarks are sometimes caused by shock, and this explodes your theory that there is no telegraph line running from the mother to the baby. There must be some reactive agency.

REPLY.

This subject has been fought over for a long time. The advocates of your view have had almost nothing to say since the death of Ella Wheeler Wilcox about a dozen years ago. Hundreds of cases, probably like the one you have in mind, have been investigated. I am sure you are honest in your opinion, but a scientific investigation of the case you know of would destroy its value as evidence, as has been the result in so many other cases.

COLOR BLINDNESS.

A. J. T. writes: 1. Is there such an ailment as color blindness?

2. What causes it?

3. Is there any cure for it?

REPLY.

1. There is.

2. People are born that way. They are congenitally color blind. Some acquire it as a result of optic atrophy and some other conditions.

3. Almost nothing can be done. In the acquired type one can train himself to recognize certain colors by distinguishing between bodies of color, even though he cannot see the color as such. In that type that is due to optic atrophy the tendency is toward progressive loss of vision.

POISON IVY TREATMENT.

J. M. writes: Some time ago, if I remember right, you had an article on poison ivy in which you advocated the use of lead acetate. What strength? What precautions against poisoning in case of a two year old?

REPLY.

I have given the lead acetate wash, but I have not favored it particularly. It is an old time remedy. One recipe is a one per cent solution of lead acetate in water.

McNair recommends a 5 per cent mixture of ferric chloride in 50 per cent aqueous glycerol.

Dr. F. Cary recommends washing with gas, such as is used for fuel for automobiles.

PRIMARY ANEMIA.

H. B. writes: My father has primary anemia. For five years he has taken liver extract and muriatic and he has held his strength and his health very well. Lately he complains that when he walks he feels like he was on a tight wire and he finds it hard to balance himself. He has very little feeling in the soles of his feet.

REPLY.

Many cases of primary anemia develop trouble in the spinal cord. In this case probably there is a spinal cord involvement. The symptoms suggest posterior spinal sclerosis.

In cord involvement injections of liver extract seem to be better than liver extract by mouth. It is thought that stomach juice acts well in these cases.

ATHLETE'S FOOT.

J. C. writes: What is the cause of an itch and a slight swelling in between the toes? I have had this spot for several months.

REPLY.

This is what is called athlete's foot. It is caused by infection with a microbe—one of the ringworm group.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROCEDURE OUTLINED.

Chicago, July 13.—[Friend of the People.]—1. B was born in Moline, Ill., of Belgian parents. She was three months old when she left the United States and stayed in Belgium from 1911 to 1919 and has resided in the United States since 1919. Is she an American citizen? 2. A is German born and came to the United States in 1921. He has taken out first papers. A and B were married in 1930. Is B still an American citizen? 3. A and B intend to leave the United States this fall to travel in foreign countries for about five years. What should A and B do to be able to reënter the United States? J. A. H.

1. B is a citizen by birth and, apparently, has taken no action which may have brought about expatriation.

2. B did not lose her citizenship by marriage to A, an alien, in 1930.

3. For traveling abroad, B may apply for an American passport. A should apply to the immigration service for a permit to reënter. An application form may be secured at room 1343 Transportation building, Chicago. A should travel on a passport issued by the German government.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
Dist. Director U. S. Dept. of Labor.

UNPAID SALARY.

Chicago, July 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I would like to know if the Illinois state law that says an employé must be paid if discharged or laid off has been altered or is still in effect. L. D. B.

The obligation of the employer to pay him at discharge is no different than his obligation to pay at any other time.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROBATE PARTITION SALE.

Cicero, Ill., July 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A buys a house at a probate partition sale and makes a deposit with the master in chancery. The court administrator still collects rents, etc., after over a year. 1. How can A obtain title and possession? 2. If A decides to let the property go can he get his deposit back now? 3. Does he remain liable for the full purchase price if he does not pay the balance? The house has greatly depreciated since the time of purchase under the administrator's care. E. W. W.

1. We would strongly advise any layman against purchasing at a partition sale without being represented by an attorney. If you are so represented the attorney is in a better position to advise you than we are. If you are not so represented we advise you to employ an attorney at once.

2. The purpose of the deposit is to protect the vender against the purchaser's withdrawal.

3. Yes, if he has promised to pay it.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOST SECURITIES.

Chicago, July 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I had a bond which has been lost or stolen. The bond and interest is to be paid by the bank that sold the bond. 2. What steps shall I take to stop the bank from paying the interest and bond? B. J.

1. Are you sure that it is not merely payable at the bank as distinguished from being payable by the bank?

2. Notify them of the loss. If the bond contains the common wording that the maker will pay the normal federal income tax this would in our opinion destroy negotiability so that a purchaser would not get a title which would defeat you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 24, 1916.

LONDON.—The foreign office has published the text of the note handed to the American ambassador replying to the American complaints against British censorship of mails. The reply is confined to the few specific allegations made in the American note and defends the course of the British. The note says that the British government is "astonished" that an insinuation should be made that the British course is in any way connected with trade war.

LONDON.—The allies are now in Pozieres, a Reuter dispatch from the front in France says. After a heavy bombardment British troops and Anzacs attacked Pozieres and Guillemont and despite desperate resistance on the part of the Germans the Anzacs succeeded in establishing themselves in Pozieres, where they are consolidating their lines. The dispatch says also that west of Pozieres the British advanced successfully.

VIENNA.—Under the menace of a heavy Russian attack the Austrians in the Carpathian region of southern Bukowina, southeast of Tatarow, have withdrawn toward the main ridge of the Carpathians, the war office officially admitted.

PARIS.—Allied aviators reached the Rhine river and bombed military establishments in the town of Muelheim, the official report says. A number of projectiles were dropped on the station and barracks, most of which are reported to have reached their mark.

ROME.—Italian troops are continuing their pressure on the Austrian lines in the Trentino, scoring new advances along the Posinia line and on the Sette Communi plateau. They also have taken strong positions between the Trevignolo and Cismon valleys in the Dolomites.

CHICAGO.—Miss Marjoria C. McIntosh of Lake Forest and her guest, Miss Isabelle Burrill of Geneva, N. Y., discovered a triple death mystery on the grounds of the Onwentsia Country club when they went for a canter over the Skokie valley. They were riding along the bridle path when they found the bodies of an unidentified man, a woman, and a baby. A Lake county coroner's jury said the man had shot his wife, child, and himself. According to Miss Hannah Jensen, keeper of a boarding house at Lake Forest, the man and woman stayed at her house for a few days and were continually quarreling over the baby. In the man's hat were the initials L. A. C. and he had been heard to say that he had worked in Flint, Mich. The manager of the Buick company there said that some months ago he had a man named Lloyd A. Crapen working for him, but Crapen recently joined the National Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mayor James Rolph Jr. posted a reward of $5,000 for the arrest of the persons who placed the bomb among the crowds watching the preparedness parade, the explosion of which killed six and wounded more than forty.

INDIANAPOLIS.—The body of James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana poet, who died unexpectedly on July 22 at his home here, will lie in state at the Indiana state capitol from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. tomorrow. The hours were fixed especially for a time when the working people and children might view the body. The poet was particularly close to the workers and children.

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL

[Providence Bulletin.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A LITTLE MORE WORK FOR THE PROOF ROOM.

Chicago, Jvly 12.—I am jvst wondering if it wovld not be a good idea to change the "u" to "v," since it is a common thing nowadays to see the "v" vsed for the "u," and change ovr alphabet accordingly. Perhaps other changes covld be made in ovr alphabet that wovld be as good. Who knows? Whoeuer the artists (?) are who haue changed the "u" to a "v" in their lettering on ovr pvblic bvildings shovld liue to see the fvtvre generations lavgh at the American langvage. Bvt—let's be regvlar sports and change the "v" to "u" and giue the "u" a real chance. I can't see anything wrong with the letter "u"—in fact, think it as essential and beavtifvl as the letter "v," and since ovr American langvage is based on one alphabet why not leaue it as it is originally made?

I ask yov, does not the aboue look crazy? Well, that is jvst what the fvtvre generations will think of ovr langvage. Why shovld we euer haue allowed some "freak" artists (?) to change ovr already fine langvage by improuising svch a change in the American alphabet?

When I see svch lettering on ovr pvblic bvildings as "PVBLIC LIBRARY," "ART INSTITVTE," and "RVSH STREET," for PUBLIC LIBRARY, ART INSTITUTE, and RUSH STREET, I think it is a shame and a terrible abuse of our English language and would eliminate it from such modern usage. I wonder if something cannot be done to stop this invasion of CRAZY ideas. I am sure this changing of the "u" to a "v" is due to lack of ability to make a good "u," and therefore the "v" is a substitute and looks out of place, making our language look like a foreign language, especially to the educated American. G. L. B.

COOLIDGE AND SMITH.

Chicago, July 13.—Three cheers for D. B. Wilson of Chagrin Fall, O.! The country needs wise men of exceptional ability, in whose hands these United States of ours will be safe from entangling alliances, socialism, and the myriad other evils which are today clamoring at the doors. Weak men without the courage of their own convictions cannot be expected to act with the best interests of the country at heart. The will of the majority would be cast aside in favor of the opinions and desires of the oiliest and most beguiling politicians.

I heartily indorse the proposed candidacy of Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith on the coalition ticket and am fully confident that there are thousands, yes, and millions, throughout the country who would find real joy in fulfilling their citizens' duties on election day, instead of a more or less guilty feeling that they are voting for the lesser of two evils. F. C. STANTON.

REMARKABLE MESSIANIC PROPHECY.

Chicago, July 14.—On the front page of this morning's TRIBUNE there appeared an article stating that "an ancient Macedonian coin dated 300 B. C." and valued at $850 was stolen early this morning from Albert H. Winkler, an artist, as he drove his car into the garage in the rear of his home. Will Mr. Winkler or THE TRIBUNE kindly inform me how it was possible to date a coin 300 years before the birth of Christ? Looks like THE TRIBUNE was sold on an old chestnut. S. E. BUETTELL.

A ROAR FROM THE GOATS.

Chicago, July 14.—A civil service examination is to be given for school engineers and firemen on July 21 despite the fact that the Strayer report indicates there are far more of these employés than necessary. The high grades in this examination will go to those who have political drags. It furnishes the politicians an excellent opportunity to make use of school funds for patronage. New York City spends only 14 per cent of its educational fund for building maintenance, but Chicago finds it necessary to spend 32 per cent of its educational fund for building maintenance, and apparently expects to increase it at the expense of the instruction of our children. The expense for the repair of school boilers was over $500,000 last year, about $1,500 to $2,000 for each school, despite the fact that school firemen get $250 a month and engineers $500 to take proper care of them. DISGUSTED TAXPAYER.

UNGRATEFUL LABOR LEADERS.

Chicago, July 5.—Why have the leaders of organized labor in Chicago refused to advocate a reduction in real estate taxes?

Nobody likes an ingrate, yet you could search all over this country and you would never find a greater class of ingrates than the leaders of organized labor in the city of Chicago. For years the builders in Chicago have built building after building, paid all wage increases without a murmur and invested heavily in these building enterprises. Their activity furnished work for hundreds of thousands of members of organized labor and undoubtedly helped to strengthen the various building trades in this city.

During the last three years when the life savings of these builders started to melt away by reason of high taxes they raised a cry of protest and sought the aid and assistance of organized labor. They asked the leaders of organized labor to coöperate with them in obtaining a tax on buildings that buildings could earn, a tax that buildings could pay. What was the result? The leaders of organized labor flatly refused to do anything. They let the builders go broke, lose everything, without offering assistance of any kind.

Now that our political leaders are waking up to the fact, that in order to revive building, government costs will have to be reduced, who is offering the strongest opposition to these reductions? None other than our ungrateful labor leaders. It's the same old story. These men are trying to maintain the jobs of a few favorites or stool pigeons who happen to be working for the city or county, and in exchange are willing to sacrifice 90 per cent of the members of organized labor who have been out of work for the last three years by refusing to let the building industry reopen. A BUILDER.

FOUR GOOD COPPERS.

Chicago, July 15.—I am taking this means of saying thanks to the four Chicago policemen who were on Sheridan road in Lake Forest on July 12 when I lost a wheel from my car. They not only replaced my wheel in less time than it takes to tell about it but gave me bolts from their car, and absolutely refused pay. MRS. NICK MAIER.

THE JUGGLER'S WEDDING

[Punch (Copyright).]

GAIN IN MEMBERS PAYS LUTHERANS FOR ADVERTISING

Plan to Push Publicity Program.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Church publicity, through general advertising, the press and radio, has played an important part in the development of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod. For the last three years the Chicago Church federation has reported this group to be the most rapidly growing Protestant communion in Chicago.

The part played by publicity was revealed yesterday in a review of the promotional work of the Lutheran Laymen's and the Walther leagues by the Rev. Herbert Kohn, pastor of the Nazareth Lutheran church, Spaulding avenue and 60th street. Adverse financial conditions, said the Rev. Mr. Kohn, have shown the Lutherans the need of such promotional work. A program is now being formed which will increase the scope of Lutheran publicity work, despite all difficulties.

Lutheran Publicity Plan.

Sixty Chicago delegates at the Walther league convention, which meets this week in Los Angeles, will further the Lutheran publicity program at the meeting, Mr. Kohn said. They will call for a large independent exhibit at the 1933 World's Fair and will seek the reëstablishment of the "Lutheran hour" on some national radio hookup.

The "Lutheran hour" was the pioneer church service program to be originated and managed by the coöperation of all the agencies of a single denomination, Mr. Kohn pointed out. Although the nation-wide "Lutheran hour" has been off the air for more than a year, he said, it still is producing results in the form of inquiries and comments. These come in sufficient numbers to keep four pastors in the city constantly at work on the radio prospect list.

The Lutheran hour, Mr. Kohn explained, was operated from September, 1930, to June, 1931. It was discontinued because of insufficient appropriations. However, analysis of the results of the broadcast showed that 40 per cent of all funds received in answer to radio appeals came from persons who were not members of the Lutheran church and 29 per cent was donated by persons who are members of no church.

Advertising Brings Results.

"The last three years have been a period of especially intense inner activity in all Missouri synod churches," said the Rev. Mr. Kohn. "All of our organizations, the Laymen's league, and the Walther league, our parochial schools, and other agencies feel the effects of support given them by concerted efforts in the field of publicity. Facts at hand indicate that we must find ways to reëstablish the 'Lutheran hour.' I believe it will be done.

"Another publicity activity we have found effective has been the increasing number of permanent steel signs pointing out to motorists and others convenient churches where they may worship."

LUTHERANS TO MEET

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—[U. P.]—Youths from all parts of the western hemisphere gathered today for the 40th annual international convention of the Walther league, semi-social organization of the Lutheran church. The convention starts tomorrow and will continue until Thursday.

Approximately 2,500 delegates and members are expected from the United States, Canada, Brazil, other South American countries, and Australia.

Although temperance will be discussed, prohibition will not be discussed, Arthur B. Lange, western vice president, said.

"Prohibition, a political question, will not be discussed," he declared. "The league, together with the Lutheran church, keeps out of politics."

Problems of Bible study, education and recreation will be considered. One major topic will be the need of finances for Walther projects throughout the world.

The keynote address, "Be Ye Ready to Every Good Work," will be delivered tomorrow by the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann of Chicago.

Training Ship Wilmette Returns with 250 Cadets

The U. S. S. Wilmette, naval training vessel, returned to Chicago yesterday morning after taking a party of 250 Culver midshipmen on a cruise to Mackinac island. There was a slight delay due to fog at the Soo on the return trip. The middies returned to their school at Culver, Ind., on a special train. The 6th battalion of the naval reserve went on board during the day and last night the Wilmette was standing out in the lake ready for another cruise.

WIEBOLDT'S Bargain Basements

On Sixty-third St. Near Halsted
On Ashland Blvd. Near Madison
On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland
On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont
In Evanston: On Davis St.

For Monday

Half Soles

Best Service While You Wait, or Delivered Free

44c

Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

Wieboldt's Bargain Basements

Ancient Flivver Passes Safety Tests in Evanston

Frank McCabe, 616 Isabella street, Wilmette, in his 1911 Ford as it passed the brake tests in the Evanston safety lane yesterday. The ancient vehicle is being given the O. K. by Inspector Otto Toepper (left). McCabe says his car will make 61 miles an hour "when she feels good." [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STREATOR BANK BANDIT GIVEN PRISON TERM

Ottawa, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—Frank Cingrani, 37, instigator of the plot to rob the Union National bank of Streator, was sentenced to one year to life in Joliet prison by Judge Edgar Eldredge in the Circuit court here today. Cingrani was convicted on a charge of robbery with a gun by a Circuit court jury last week. Before passing sentence on him Judge Eldredge overruled a motion of the defendant for a new trial. Cingrani was taken to Joliet today.

Cingrani is the fourth man to be sentenced to prison for plotting the robbery. C. C. Goss, Streator assistant police chief; George Kmetz, Streator policeman, and Joe Casmano, members of the Streator gang who planned the holdup and then had a band of six Chicago gunmen commit the robbery were taken to prison last week.

Mayo of Ford Company Reported Soon to Retire

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—It was officially announced today that William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company and vice president in charge of aviation, will retire, effective Sept. 1. Mayo has been associated with Henry Ford for 20 years as one of his closest advisers.

GEMS ARE MISSING AFTER FIRE SWEEPS BANKER'S RESIDENCE

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—Jewelry valued at more than $12,000 is missing from the home of Henry M. Minton at North Hills, L. I., following a fire there yesterday, it became known today. A list of the missing gems has been given to the police.

Mr. Minton is a member of the firm of Spencer Trask & Co., investment bankers. The fire did damage estimated at $15,000.

Several other jewelry loses were reported. Mrs. John Thompson, widow of Mayor Thompson of Avon, N. J., has reported the theft of $1,000 in gems from her home there.

Three armed men took money and jewels valued at $200 from about twenty members of the Kappa Omega Phi fraternity at a meeting in the clubhouse in Brooklyn.

World Court to Hear Row Over Greenland Thursday

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, July 23.—The world court will hear arguments in the dispute of Denmark and Norway for possession of the southeast section of Greenland here next Thursday.

CHILD ATTACKED BY SKUNK DIES AFTER 6 WEEKS

Madison, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—Rabies contracted from the bite of a skunk caused the death today of Herbert Peterson, 3. He was brought to a Madison hospital yesterday by his father, Seymour Peterson, route 2, Blanchardville.

Because the disease was in an advanced stage, little could be done for the child. Once the disease has passed the incubation period, the Pasteur treatment is futile and the mortality rate is 100 per cent, but prior to that stage the treatment has been used with success against hydrophobia, physicians said.

The boy was bitten about six weeks ago when a skunk approached him as he was playing in the yard near his home. The animal bit the child after he had struck at it with a stick. He did not become violently ill until yesterday.

Italians Bolt Geneva Meet in Row Over French Attack

GENEVA, July 23.—[U. P.]—The Italian delegation walked out of the interparliamentary union conference today on instructions from Premier Benito Mussolini. They had threatened to retire unless the French Socialist delegate, Pierre Renaudel, apologized for remarks that broke up the meeting in a riot yesterday.

BOYS ON BICYCLE HURT WHEN THEY HIT AUTOMOBILE

2 More Deaths Increase Motor Toll to 614.

Two boys riding on a bicycle were injured yesterday when they veered into the side of a passing automobile in Cicero avenue near Turnpike road, Midlothian. They were Denis Nelson, 13 years old, of 12814 Irving avenue, Blue Island, and Joseph Ballaigia, 10, of 144th street and Cicero avenue, Oak Forest. Denis suffered a skull fracture and he may die. Joseph's legs were hurt. Emery Sweder, 4617 19th street, Cicero, the auto driver, took the boys to the Oak Park infirmary.

Charles Luchtemeyer, 84 years old, of 2343 New street, Blue Island, a retired jeweler, was probably fatally hurt last evening when he was struck by an automobile near his home. George H. Whippo, 27, of 6416 Justine street, the driver, said the accident was unavoidable.

Two Auto Fatalities.

Three deaths from automobile injuries yesterday raised the county motor toll for the year to 615. The victims:

Henry Kieshey, 49 years old, of 3529 North Seeley avenue. Died in the Ravenswood hospital. He was thrown from the side car of a motorcycle in a collison with an auto Friday.

Walter Podney, 9 years old, 2618 Thomas street. Died at the Norwegian American hospital during an operation upon his foot which was crushed on July 1 when he was run down by an automobile driven by Stanley Wentowski, 1136 Monroe street, River Forest.

Unidentified man, about 35 years old. Killed late last night at Racine avenue and 54th street by an automobile which did not stop. He wore a white shirt, gray trousers, and tan oxford shoes.

Crash Inquest Continued.

To obtain further evidence, an inquest into the deaths of Riley Sunderland, 1031 North Shore avenue, former army captain, and Max Huber, 2015 Bissell street, killed Friday in an automobile crash at Mannheim road and Grand avenue, Franklin Park, was continued yesterday to Aug. 24.

The accident occurred, witnesses told the coroner's jury, when Huber, westbound in Grand avenue, failed to stop for a traffic signal and rammed two other cars which had the right of way in Mannheim road. One of these autos was driven by John Fulton of 10200 Prospect avenue and carried Sunderland as a passenger. Fulton, one of six persons hurt, is in the Westlake hospital.

Richard T. Sinclair, 60 years old, 1055 Columbia street, vice president of the Norfolk and Chesapeake Coal company, was fined $50 yesterday by Magistrate H. H. Porter of Evanston for reckless driving. Sinclair was arrested on June 27 after he had driven his car into two parked automobiles in Evanston.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Following a collision of automobiles Friday at Mannheim road and Grand avenue, in which Riley Sunderland and Max Huber were killed, it was reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE: "Witnesses told the Franklin Park police the crash came when John Fulton, 10200 Prospect avenue, driver of the car in which Sunderland was a passenger, sped through a traffic signal."

Investigation later convinced the police that Fulton had the right of way at the intersection and was not at fault. Chief Ralph Gohrhch of the Franklin Park force explained last night that the first story was obtained from persons in the accident and that they later gave a correct version. Fulton was not held and was absolved from blame.

FIND 2 WOMEN STARVING IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—Two women were taken to Bellevue hospital today suffering from lack of food. Neither, investigation disclosed, had eaten in several days.

Mrs. Rose Gottfried, 29, was found with her 8 year old son, Larry, in a hallway. She was so weakened from lack of food that authorities were unable to learn the cause of her condition until she reached the hospital.

Mrs. Margaret De Rosia, 33, was found on a bench in a park. The same bench had been her bed for two nights. Earlier in the week, she told police, her husband went to Queens seeking work. He had not returned.

MINER OVERCOME BY HEAT, DIES.

Petersburg, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Harry Roberts, 40, a coal miner at Elberfeld, was overcome by heat last night and died. Roberts had just returned from the mine when stricken.

Launch Inquiry Into Alleged Speed Trap at Morton Grove

BY HAL FOUST.

Lawrence H. Whiting, 1524 Lake Shore drive, chairman of the board of the Indiana Limestone company, won the first battle yesterday afternoon against an alleged speed trap in Morton Grove, a village of 1,900 population northwest of Chicago. His stepson, Frederick Countiss Jr., was discharged before Justice of the Peace Alexander Falk on a charge of driving 55 miles an hour in Dempster street.

After the trial Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, announced that he would assist Mayor Herbert Dilg of Morton Grove in an investigation of the disposition of fines and costs assessed by Justice Falk in motor vehicle cases taken before him by the village police.

Division of Fines and Costs.

"We have three policemen," said the mayor, "and they're trying to justify their jobs by arresting motorists passing through the town. In convictions, the village street fund is supposed to get the fines while the justice of the peace gets the costs."

Last year Justice Falk was one of three rural magistrates subpoenaed before the grand jury in a speed trap investigation conducted by State's Attorney Swanson. The justice did not testify, refusing to sign an immunity waiver. Assistant State's Attorney Karl E. Swanburg attended yesterday's trial as an observer for the prosecutor's office.

Motorcycle Policeman Charles Jacobson testified that he stopped the Whiting car on Wednesday morning doing 55 miles an hour in Dempster street near Harms road.

Refuses to Be a Victim.

Young Countiss was driving but, according to the policeman, Mr. Whiting from a rear seat "got sarcastic and referred to speed traps and how he wasn't going to be a victim." Mr. Whiting, Mr. Countiss, and W. J. Killough, assistant secretary of the American Furniture Mart, swore that the car's speed did not exceed 40 miles an hour.

Mr. Whiting is the second business man to fight a speed case within the last few days in a village near Chicago. Recently James P. Haynes, vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, successfully defended himself and educated the one man police force of Wooddale, population 220, twenty-two miles from the loop on Irving Park boulevard.

Free Trade Liberal Beats High Tariff Tory in Britain

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, July 23.—Sir Francis Acland, free trade liberal, won an unusual election victory in the North Cornwall constituency today in a straight fight against a high tariff Conservative candidate. The election was held to fill the place of the late Sir Donald MacLean, minister of education.

Business Holidays Ordered for Two Towns in Iowa

Villisca, Ia., July 23.—(AP)—Mayor George Fackler today declared a 10 day business holiday to permit depositors in two banks to sign waivers agreeing to leave their deposits in the institutions for a period of three years. A holiday also was declared at Morton Mills, ten miles north of here, where one of the banks maintains a branch.

MAKE MONEY—
—making ICE CREAM

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

a business of your own—with profits from $400 to $800 per month—
—in addition to your salary

Own a Jack Frost Ice Cream Store

BE the first in your community to own the franchise—and become a unit of this famous national organization—of *Jack Frost Ice Cream Stores* all over the country.

Jack Frost Ice Cream Stores are a step ahead of the times—a new note in the field of earning power—pioneering a new method of producing and merchandising a popular food delicacy.

WE FURNISH EVERYTHING—except the location—and we'll help you with that. No bother—no trouble—on your part. You step in and start business. Think of it! An attractive, outstanding STORE OF YOUR OWN—making a distinctly different, high class ice cream—right in the window—before the eyes of your customers. It's a store that will "attract" business because of its inviting, attractive appearance.

There can be no question as to your success. You make and sell the finest, purest ice cream—the most distinctly superior ice cream you can buy in your city or community. This delicious ice cream is made in the newly designed Jack Frost Freezer—right before your customers—in ten minutes—fresh—clean—under the most sanitary conditions. No salt—ice or mess—no dirt—no dust—no germs. The Jack Frost way is as simple as taking it out of your refrigerator. Endorsed by physicians, health specialists everywhere. We will show you how to make original types of ice cream, from your own exclusive recipes. You're in a class by yourself—exclusive—with your Jack Frost store. Your customers will *always come back*—that's why you can have full assurance that you will be successful.

Remember—we furnish complete equipment—fifty-eight (58) separate items of the very highest quality, which includes everything to start business. Nothing else for you to buy.

Full instructions—administration—counsel—available at all times. You need no previous experience to make a success.

Cash required, $5,000, which covers entire cost—nothing else to buy. Your profits from $400 to $800 monthly, in addition to a salary for yourself.

Investigate this opportunity—at once. Come to Chicago and see a Jack Frost Ice Cream store in *actual* operation. Decide for yourself that there are tremendous possibilities in this new, *proven* method of merchandising a product that is used by practically everyone. Think of the immense field—the volume of people you will cater to with your inviting, distinctive Jack Frost quality store.

Wire, telephone, or write—for reservation of your locality. Good territory and some state rights still available. It's yours forever. Own a store of your own—outright. Act now—we permit but one store in a locality—and we positively protect that store's franchise.

This is a nation-wide organization, backed by a group of able and responsible business men. Full details will be freely supplied. We invite your immediate investigation.

Jack Frost ICE CREAM STORES INC.
656 PURE OIL BUILDING
35 E. WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO
U. S. A.

The Price Of This Stunning

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

Is NOT $139.50 . . . . . It's Only

WE ACCEPT TAX WARRANTS

69.75

ONLY $5 CASH

A FORTUNATE purchase makes this sensational value possible. Lovely Oriental and figured Walnut veneers, hand rubbed and polished. Daintily etched, triple plate mirrors. Dustproof construction. Bed, chest and choice of de luxe dresser or vanity, $69.75.

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles

Here's A Sensation!

Triple Studio Couch

With Innerspring Mattress

18.95

Pillows, $1 Each!

Opens Into a Double Bed or Into 2 TWIN Beds

Pay Only $2 Monthly!

THERE'S nothing like this Studio Couch for comfort and all-around usefulness. By day it is a handsome divan, at night it can be instantly converted into a full-sized double bed, or into 2 twin beds with separate innerspring mattresses to sleep on. You've never seen anything to equal it at this amazingly low price.

(Personal Shopping Service)
For Residents of Chicago and Suburbs
MAIL THIS COUPON
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
2225 W. Pershing Rd.
Please send information on
☐ 3 Pc. Bed Suite, $69.75.
☐ Studio Couch: $18.95.
NAME......................
ADDRESS......................
TR-24

L. FISH FURNITURE CO

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.
(Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-1911 State St.
862 Broadway, Gary
3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Nights Till 10

MAYOR TO SEEK $2,000,000 FOR TEACHERS' PAY

Will Appeal to Bankers at Meeting Tomorrow.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor Cermak will appeal to the loop bankers tomorrow to advance half a month's pay, about $2,000,000, to the teachers and other school employés. The mayor has directed that a conference be arranged with the bankers, school trustees, city controller, city treasurer, and commissioner of public works. He expects to motor in from his summer home at Antioch to be present and preside at the gathering.

"What I have in mind," said the mayor yesterday, "is to persuade the bankers to supply two weeks' pay for the school teachers and other school employés, pending adjustment of the school board budget and decision by the Supreme court in the case of teachers' checks marked 'not sufficient funds.' The decision and budget adjustment can be made in two weeks, surely; and then the board will be able to negotiate on the merits of the situation."

U. S. Loan Appeal.

Despite Corporation Counsel Sexton's view that the federal relief act does not permit loans to the school board, Mayor Cermak said that he would appeal to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a substantial loan, perhaps $20,000,000.

"I have received telegrams from congressmen and from Senator James Hamilton Lewis saying that a loan, such as the schools require, is permitted under the act," explained the mayor, "therefore, I will direct that an application be made. The Reconstruction Finance corporation will have to determine the question of a loan to us."

The impression was conveyed that the mayor is not hopeful of getting the loan but that he proposes to knock at every door in an effort to obtain cash for the school employés. Some of the teachers' organizations had questioned the statement issued last Wednesday by the mayor's "summer cabinet," which represented that everything had been done to obtain money for the schools without success

Sell School Warrants.

The mayor's plan to prevail upon the bankers to supply $2,000,000 for the schools provides for selling them that amount of school tax anticipation warrants, now held in the city's aggregate of funds. The city would then reinvest the $2,000,000 in 1932 school tax warrants, thus switching the money to the schools for pay rolls.

The city's aggregate of funds now holds $2,500,000 of educational fund warrants for 1928, $2,000 for 1929, $4,832,100 for 1930, and $16,404,000 for 1931. It also holds building fund warrants to the amount of $1,350,000 for 1928 and $1,062,450 for 1931, and in addition has playground fund warrants for $121,000 for 1931.

Insufficient Taxes.

The banks will probably refuse 1928, 1929, and 1930 warrants because insufficient taxes have been collected to pay them off. So the banks will probably limit their choice—if they agree to the mayor's proposal, which school officials looked upon yesterday as hopeful—to the 1931 warrants.

What has heretofore been considered a stumbling block to the mayor's plan is a part of a statement issued by his summer cabinet last Wednesday, which reads:

"As a further complication to the entire matter, the city treasurer's attorney [Thomas Marshall] advises that no further overdrafts will be permitted on the city's aggregate of funds that will in any way increase his burden under his official bond.

Since, pending the final decision in the Matthews case, the only method that will be open for financing the board of education would be by permitting overdrafts, this definite decision on the part of the treasurer, represented by his attorney, closes the door definitely on this method of financing board of education pay rolls."

Before the primary the city permitted an overdraft of $4,278,551 in order to get cash for the school teachers. The security for that loan is said to be legally unauthorized. It is that sort of transaction to which City Treasurer Kearns objects. There are other features of the loans from the city's aggregate of funds which have not left certain city officials entirely happy.

The mayor made it plain he wants to get cash for the teachers and he plans to get it if it is at all possible. If it is not, he will have demonstrated that fact.

Expect Bankers to Acquiesce.

It was the opinion in the city hall yesterday that he will succeed with the bankers, but some doubt was expressed as to whether he will prevail upon the city controller and treasurer to acquiesce, because of the alleged increased liability on their bonds.

The school teachers exhibited more indignation yesterday because they were not paid last Thursday when city employés were given two weeks' compensation. Miss Anges Clohesy criticized Mayor Cermak's "summer cabinet" for what she considers a misrepresentation of the attitude of the bankers.

"Teachers of Chicago schools have received 5½ months' pay in cash in the last 15 months," she said. "They are now in the midst of a 12 week payless vacation. They are public servants, but they are not in the preferred class of public employés.

"Law of the Jungle."

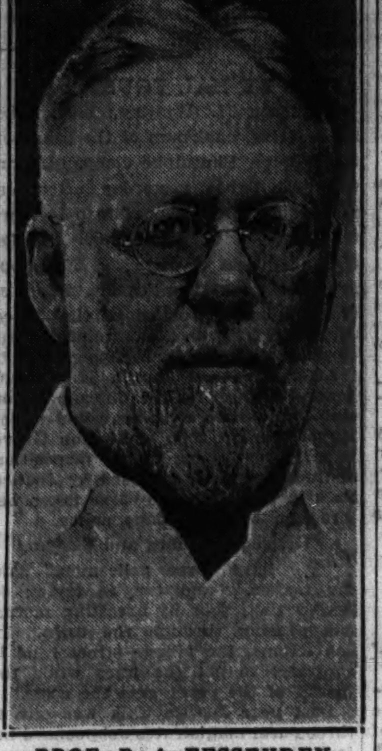
"It would seem that the equitable thing to do would be to share among all public employés the funds which are limited and which may soon be exhausted. But apparently Chicago has gone back to the law of the jungle where each one fights for himself.

"The property of the big tax dodgers in the loop must be protected against fire and theft. The future of 500,000 children of small property owners who have made heroic sacrifices to pay their taxes can be cast aside in a four page letter of a 'summer cabinet.'"

HURT IN LEAP TO ESCAPE POLICE.

Peoria, Ill., July 23.—[U.P.]—Edward Guditis, 23, is in a hospital with a broken right arm and injured back. He jumped from the second story of the Brady Bottling company last night in an effort to escape police. John Maxwell, 25, a lookout, also was caught by the riot squad that surprised them.

Radio Pioneer Dies



PROF. R. A. FESSENDEN.

FESSENDEN, RADIO PIONEER, DIES IN BERMUDA AT 65

Noted Physicist Hailed as "Greatest of Age."

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 23.—(AP)—Prof. Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, a pioneer in the development of the radio telephone, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 65 and is survived by his widow and one son. Funeral services were held today.

Prof. Fessenden was 20 years old when he came here as a school teacher from Quebec, where he was born. He married a Bermuda girl, Miss Helen Trott, and went to the United States. There he won fame and wealth by his inventions in radio and other fields. Five years ago he purchased an estate here and retired.

Invented Radio Compass.

Here in Bermuda it was believed he had solved the problem of elimination of static, but was withholding his device for reasons of his own. Among his other achievements were the invention of the radio compass, the electrically driven battleship, and many safety devices for submarines. He continued his research at his home here, interesting himself to a considerable extent in experiments with television.

Hailed as "Greatest of Age."

Newton, Mass., July 23.—(AP)—Prof. Reginald A. Fessenden, physicist and engineer, who died yesterday in Bermuda, was hailed by Elihu Thomson, inventor of the electric welding process, as "the greatest wireless inventor of the age—greater than Marconi." He maintained a residence here for many years.

More than 20 years ago he established what is claimed to be the first broadcasting station in the world, a tower at Brant Rock from which voices were sent across the Atlantic to Scotland.

He perfected a wireless receiver 2,000 times as sensitive as Marconi's old coherer, a detector which preceded the use of crystals and tubes, and the Fessenden oscillator, which made possible communication between men trapped in a sunken submarine and surface ships.

Won Many Court Actions.

Prof. Fessenden repeatedly was involved in patent litigation, involving many of his more than 500 devices, and he was uniformly successful in his court actions.

In 1928 he received a settlement of $2,500,000 in cash from a group of communication corporations as the outcome of a suit for $60,000,000. The defendants in the action included the Radio Corporation of America, American Telephone and Telegraph company, Western Electric and Manufacturing company, Western Electric, International Radio Telegraph company, the United Fruit company, and the Wireless Specialty Appliance company.

He charged the group constituted a monopoly in control of wireless and wire apparatus in the United States which was in restraint of trade.

Prof. Fessenden was born of New England parents, in Milton, Que., Oct. 6, 1866. He became associated with the late Thomas A. Edison in 1886. Later he taught at Purdue and the University of Pittsburgh.

South Side Teachers to Hold a Pay Meeting

A meeting of south side teacher delegates will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, at a place to be designated later, to discuss plans to obtain regular pay for teachers, firemen, policemen, and other city employés. The meeting will also decide whether all municipal employés are to unite with the teachers in their fight for regular pay days, according to Robert P. Russell, secretary of the south side teachers' group.

Deaths of a Day

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—Charles E. Ovenshire, 76, imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America in 1917, died after a four month illness.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Robert F. Smith, general manager of the American Legion Publishing corporation, was buried. He was killed while mountain climbing near Estes Park, Colo.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Charles Warren Hunt, secretary emeritus of the American Society of Civil Engineers, died at the age of 74.

HOLLISTON, Mass.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Supple, prominent Roman Catholic churchman, who became ill while attending the recent Eucharistic conference in Ireland, died.

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Charles E. Young, for many years assistant managing editor of the Boston Post, died. Young was born in Detroit in 1872. He leaves a widow and a brother, James E. Young of the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

ORDER 300,000 DELINQUENT TAX PARCELS SOLD

Blanket Judgment Entered by County Court.

A blanket judgment against more than 300,000 parcels of real estate on which 1930 taxes have not been paid was entered yesterday in the County court. The order was signed by Assistant County Judge Charles T. Allen in the absence of County Judge Jarecki.

Sale was ordered set for tomorrow morning in the county building. County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough said only one parcel will be offered for sale to comply with the order and the sale continued. The practice is to be followed daily for a month, when sales will be held on full schedule.

600,000 Delinquent.

Of the 1,300,000 parcels of property in the county about 600,000 are delinquent. Objections and injunctions against the assessments have been filed on approximately 260,000 parcels. The court contests prevent bringing judgments on these properties. Judgments were not sought against the 100,000 parcels of property on which owners paid 25 per cent of the tax under the installment payment plan of Treasurer McDonough.

The following list of properties on which, according to the records of the treasurer's office, less than half of the 1930 taxes have been paid is taken from volume No. 286, which covers a portion of the town of Hyde Park. The names given are those to whom the tax bills are addressed. These persons in many instances are merely the agents of or lessors to the persons who are actually liable for the bills.

Legal Description.

The records give merely the item number and the legal description of the property taxed and the address of the person to whom the bill is sent. The address does not purport to be that of the property taxed. The list follows:

Kenwood Building corporation, 5110 Kenwood avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
27	$10,423.89	....	$10,423.89

Fairfax Apartment Building corporation 1369 Hyde Park boulevard:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
50	$18,478.25	$ 3,959.80	$14,517.75

Chicago Beach hotel, 1660 Hyde Park boulevard:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
279	$33,184.60	....	$33,184.60
283	90,914.52	....	90,914.52
284	12,723.98	....	12,723.52
280	46,515.17	....	46,515.17
288	10,014.84	....	10,014.84
290	24,037.14	....	24,037.14
286	8,809.05	....	8,809.05

2940 East End Building corporation:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
287	$17,479.93	....	$17,479.93

Powhatan Building corporation, 1648 East 50th street:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
281	$25,455.10	$11,610.21	$13,844.89

Bryson hotel, 4935 Blackstone avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
398	$10,431.91	....	$10,431.91

H. Schoenstadt, 1120 Michigan avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
519	$37,871.80	....	$37,871.80

Clarence O. Rosen, 5933 South Halsted street:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
644	$ 8,341.36	....	$ 8,341.36

Irvin Klein, 5325 Harper avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
722	$ 8,507.84	....	$ 8,507.84

Beach View club, 1725 East 53d street:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
768	$28,250.45	....	$28,250.45
769	2,411.11	....	2,411.11
770	2,411.11	....	2,411.11

Foreman State Trust and Savings bank:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
776	$34,056.96	....	$34,056.96

Cornell Building Corp., 5421 Cornell avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
796	$ 7,516.25	....	$ 7,516.25

Melvin Straus, trustee, 306 South Michigan avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
799	$13,337.06	....	$13,337.05

[Property sold for back taxes]:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,124	$19,252.88	....	$19,252.88

E. M. Duff, 5400 Harper avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
841	$ 8,363.87	....	$ 8,363.87

William M. Dorby Jr., 5600 Harper avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
974	$ 8,241.47	....	$ 8,241.47

[Property sold for back taxes]: Windermere company:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,143	$ 856.66	....	$ 856.66
1,144	1,852.76	....	1,852.76
1,145	2,069.79	....	2,069.79
1,146	1,328.39	....	1,328.39
1,147	6,568.13	....	6,568.13
1,185	63,054.46	....	63,054.46

Henry Bentas Building corporation, 5498 East End avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,165	$14,336.53	....	$14,336.52

Boulevard Building corporation, 5528 Hyde Park boulevard:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,183	$ 8,880.29	$ 1,000.00	$ 7,880.29

Flamingo Hotel company, 1771 East 55th:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,226	$30,122.35	....	$30,122.35

William Hughes & Co., 5501 Everett avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,227	$ 8,774.14	....	$ 8,774.14
1,228	5,175.25	....	5,175.25
1,229	5,212.32	....	5,212.32

Jackson Towers Building corporation, 5555 Everett avenue:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,231	$37,020.30	....	$37,026.39

Chicago Sinai congregation, 4622 Grand boulevard:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,232	$15,402.19	....	$15,402.19

Edward E. Blatt, 2612 South Michigan:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,335	$ 5,101.85	....	$ 5,101.85

Jackson Shore Building corporation, 5490 South Shore drive:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
1,239	$20,495.81	$10,000.00	$10,495.81

Total collections of 1930 taxes to Friday night were $143,935,788, slightly more than half of the total of $290,284,505 on real estate. Under the installment plan $3,000,000 has been received by the treasurer. Tomorrow is the last day for payments under the plan.

Galesburg Commander of G. A. R. Is Dead at 83

Galesburg, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—Daniel S. Hecker, 83, commander of the G. A. R. post here for four years, died last night. He joined the Union forces at the age of 13. After the war he was employed by the Burlington railway and was retired on pension after 53 years.

THE "LAST MAN"

[Associated Press Photo.]

Capt. Charles Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D., the last man of the "Last Man" club of civil war veterans, who drinks toast each year in keeping with tradition of club, formed in 1885. In 1930 Capt. Lockwood stood before 33 vacant chairs and drank toast in burgundy. Each year since he has used water.

EXPLAINS RELIEF BOARD'S AID TO JEWEL WEARER

Mrs. E. J. Lewis, in charge of the unemployment relief service of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, yesterday explained the case of Charles Wagner, 3518 Olcott avenue, who was arrested on Thursday on a charge of driving while intoxicated He was wearing a diamond stickpin at the time. He had been receiving relief from the commission as an unemployed man.

"Wagner applied for relief on March 14," said Mrs. Lewis. "We verified his story that he had worked for the North Western railway, was unemployed at that time, and was the sole support of a daughter. Relief was dispensed to him from the Irving Park station, 4070 Milwaukee avenue, and from March 14 to July 9 he was given a total of $55 worth of grocery orders, no money.

"The last food order amounted to $3.92. A few days later we heard that he had been driving an automobile and we immediately took his name from our lists. At the time he applied for help, the American Legion seconded the appeal. He has received no aid since July 9."

Wagner was placed on probation for one year by Judge Leon Edelman in Speeders' court after testimony that the car he was driving swerved into a parked machine in the 6100 block in Addison street.

HARRY EARL, 57, FORMER THEATER MANAGER, IS DEAD

Harry Earl, veteran theatrical and circus showman, will be buried in Memorial Park cemetery tomorrow, following services at 9 a. m. in the Lady of Mercy church. He died of peritonitis at the John B. Murphy hospital Friday.

Mr. Earl was a former manager of Cohan's Grand Opera house, and the first manager of the Rialto theater. Eight years ago he headed the Rialto theater in St. Louis. For over twenty years Mr. Earl was associated with headliner circuses as general agent. Among the organizations were Ringling Brothers, Hagenbeck and Wallace, Sells Floto, and the Miller Bros. 101 ranch.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Earl was 57 years old. He had lived in Chicago many years. His residence was at 4311 North Sacramento avenue. Surviving are his widow, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Allan R. Van Patten, and his mother, Mrs. E. Bradt.

John C. Finn, Realtor, to Be Buried Tomorrow

John C. Finn, for forty-three years a real estate dealer on the far south side, died late Friday at the Billings Memorial hospital of a liver complaint. Mr. Finn was 66 years old and resided at 9433 St. Lawrence avenue. He was a past president of the South End Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held at 9108 Cottage Grove avenue at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Adams County's Oldest Native Citizen Dead at 99

Quincy, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—Rufus W. Putnam, 99, Adams county's oldest native citizen, died last night. He was born in Ellington township and had lived in the county his entire life.

ALLEGED BOOKIE IS FREED.

Max Lieb, proprietor of an alleged handbook at 30 North Dearborn street, was discharged yesterday by Judge Theodore F. Ehler when raiding policemen admitted they had no search warrant.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
Est. 1854
200 East Erie Street
At St. Clair St.
Superior 7709
Prompt Suburban Service

A complete moderate priced Funeral Service can be arranged at convenient terms. Our Establishment is located on a convenient and quiet corner, with eight private rooms, for which no charge is made.

FIND FARM RELIEF MILLIONS ACTING AS A BOOMERANG

Farmer Suffers in Long Run, Says Editor.

The millions of dollars of federal money appropriated for "farm relief" are a boomerang which has done the farmer far more injury than good, Phil S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, declared yesterday in an address broadcast by the N. B. C. chain. Hanna is on the executive committee of the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures.

"Farmers are beginning to question whether the millions being spent every year for farm relief are not bankrupting the farmers' customers more than helping the farmer himself," Mr. Hanna asserted.

Closes Wisconsin Plants.

"Some of the farmers up in Wisconsin, for example, who thought it was a great scheme to have the government water system compete with the railroads, have found out, as a result of preferential rates given by the waterways on sugar, that some of the Wisconsin beet sugar plants have had to be shut down.

"Idaho potato producers, favored with government money on irrigated land, have put Kansas potato growers out of business. Now comes testimoney at the Kansas City congressional hearings to show that the Boulder dam potato producers, receiving the benefit of government money, are going to put the government subsidized potato growers of Idaho out of business."

When the government first began helping farm coöperatives, many applauded in the belief that such marketing organizations, adequately financed, would save the farmers the middle man's profit, Mr. Hanna said.

Few Attain Objectives.

"But government subsidized corporations never stop with the accomplishment of the objects set out to attain," he went on, "and few of them ever attain the objects they are organized for. The fact that the men operating these institutions are hired men with little or no money of their own at stake leads to extravagance in management and the payment of absurdly high salaries.

"While the Farmers' National Grain corporation is soliciting your business on the promise that they save you the middleman's commission they are using $16,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, which must be paid back some day. In a small grain futures exchange in one of our western cities, the cost of operation is $1,500 a year, but the cost of government supervision is $15,000 a year."

Expenses and Crop Values.

The department of agriculture, Mr. Hanna reminded his listeners, spent $318,000,000 in the last fiscal year, a sum nearly as great as the total value of the wheat and oats crop this year. Congress, in addition, has appropriated $136,000,000 for the farm board's revolving fund, equaling one-fourth of the value of the entire corn crop, he added.

"There are about 28,000 job holders in the department of agriculture," Mr. Hanna said. "After their salaries and traveling expenses are paid, precious little of the $318,000,000 ever gets back to the farmer in the form of benefits."

Jusserand Laid to Rest in Grave at Family Home

ROANNE, France, July 23.—(AP)—Jean Jules Jusserand, wartime ambassador to the United States, was buried today in the cemetery of St. Haon le Chatel, his family home. Funeral services were in the little village church. The local president of the War Veterans' association and Judge Robert Picot, in funeral orations, ranked the ambassador with Foch, Clemenceau, and Joffre, emphasizing his service in binding France to America in friendship.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institution of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

All Hursen automobile equipment, the finest things on wheels, was built for Hursen along Hursen special designs. Yet the charge is *no greater* than for equipment far less desirable.

There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen, of course!*

Hursen
3 Funeral Homes:
West—2346 W. Madison St. Phone WESt 0100
North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WELlington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan Ave. Phone CALumet 4030
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

TAXPAYER GROUP MAY OFFER PART TAX PAYMENTS

Officials to Discuss State's Inquiry.

Officials of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers of Illinois are expected to meet this week, possibly tomorrow, to discuss the investigation conducted by the state's attorney's office at the request of representatives of some of the teachers' organizations. The latter organizations asked the investigation to determine whether a conspiracy existed to prevent the payment of taxes.

There were suggestions last night that the taxpayers' association might offer to make partial tax payments. John M. Pratt, executive secretary of the association, the only paid official, and other officials questioned in the last week have admitted that at least 23 per cent of the tax assessed against their members is a legitimate burden for real estate to carry. Assistant State's Attorneys Rittenhouse and Beardsley, directing the inquiry, have pointed out that the members have paid nothing on their tax bills.

$20,000,000 Taxes Tied Up.

Attorney Perry J. Ten Hoor, who represents the association in its litigation, which as tied up about $20,000,000 due in taxes, was overheard yesterday to remark that the situation might be clarified if the organization advised its members to pay something on account.

The association attorneys have said they advised their clients not to make partial payments because they feared such payments might jeopardize the eight lawsuits now pending, in which it is contended that the assessments for 1929-'30 are illegal, due to the omission of billions of dollars of personal property from the assessment rolls. Should the association agree to pay on account it is believed that some agreement would first be sought whereby the protesting taxpayers would not lose any legal rights in the pending suits.

Would Give City Pay Day.

It was pointed out that if the members paid what is admitted by the officials of the association to be fair, it would bring into the treasury approximately $5,000,000. This sum would be more than sufficient to give every city and county employé, including the school teachers, at least one pay day. The combined semi-monthly pay roll is roughly $4,400,000.

The prosecutors refused to intimate what their report would contain. However, it was generally understood in the Criminal Court building that in substance it would hold that a charge of conspiracy, as suggested by the teachers, is not practicable, but that the protesting taxpayers are morally bound to pay something pending the outcome of the litigation.

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE AT U. C. FOR MRS. O'HARA

Memorial services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Bond chapel, University of Chicago for Mrs. Mary Barratt O'Hara, mother of Prof. Frank H. O'Hara of the university faculty. She died Friday night.

Dr. Frederic Woodward vice president of the university, and Prof. Bertram G. Nelson will speak. Hitchcock hall, on the campus, where Mrs. O'Hara made her home with her son, will be closed as a mark of respect. Interment will be at New Buffalo, Mich.

Mrs. O'Hara was the widow of Judge Thomas O'Hara of Chicago, who died in 1919. She is survived, in addition to the professor, by another son, Attorney Barratt O'Hara and a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin H. Yaeger.

RETURN ALLEGED THIEF TO CHICAGO.

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Extradition papers were issued here today for the return of Hilario Guerrero from Laredo, Tex., to answer a charge of robbing Mary Ortega in Chicago of $300.

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DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSEN—Hannah S. Andersen of 2527 N. Monticello-av., July 22, 1932, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Mrs. C. L. Olsen, William L., Mrs. E. A. Hansen, Mrs. A. Steinweg, and Florence. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 2338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

BALDWIN—Katherine Willard Baldwin, beloved mother of Summerfield Baldwin III. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from funeral home, 2140 Madison-st., to St. Mary's church, Evanston.

BERRELL—Patrick J. Berrell, beloved husband of Signe, nee Lindgren, fond father of Edward and William, brother of Mrs. Harry Johnsen, Mrs. Margaret Winck and Michael Berrell. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from 115 Merrill-av., Park Ridge, Ill., to St. Paul of the Cross church. Burial All Saints cemetery.

BIBEAU—Elziar Bibeau, beloved husband of the late Flora, father of Fred A., Joseph, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Emma Meyers, Mrs. Irene Eshbach, Mrs Florence Burge, Mrs. Bess Flint, Rose, and the late Mrs. Burkhart. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from son's residence, 9147 Bishop-st., to St. Margaret's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

BITTNER—Spay Margaret Bittner, nee Unsen, beloved wife of the late Manuel Bittner of Byron, Ill., dear sister of Ben and the late Sophia and Peter Unsen. At chapel, 1244 S. Ashland-av. Burial Rock Center cemetery, White Rock, Ill., Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

BOYCE—Thomas Boyce, beloved husband of Marian, fond father of Thomas E. Jr., Graham G., Mrs. Charlotte Landeck, Mrs. Margaret Japhet, and Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy. Member of McKinley Park lodge, No. 319, I. O. O. F. Services at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., Tuesday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BRUNSON—Elmer Ellsworth Brunson of 366 South-av., Glencoe, Ill., beloved husband of Helen Collin Brunson, father of Mrs. John V. Rathbone Jr., David, and Jane, and of Willard E. Brunson of Los Angeles, Cal. Services private. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

BUCKETT—Fannie Freeman Buckett, July 23, of 6448 Ellis-av., beloved wife of Stanley E. Buckett. Eastern Star services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Tuesday, July 26 at 10:30 a. m. Member of Delta chapter, No. 602, O. E. S.

CALLAHAN—Mary E. Callahan, nee Coman, formerly of 1453 Elburn-av., beloved wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Budzinski, Mrs. Kitty Crotty, Mrs. Rose Brandt, Mrs. Marcella Walsh, Michael and William Callahan. Funeral Monday, July 25, 9:15, from residence of daughter, 1728 N. Lotus-av., to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Birmingham court, No. 166, W. C. O. F., and Married Ladies' Sodality. Phone Nevada 3100.

CHERBONNIER—Kathleen Cherbonnier, nee Crotty, beloved wife of Lawrence O., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crotty, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Zejdlik, Mrs. May Condon, and Joseph M. Crotty. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m., from 4868 Concord-pl., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

COONEY—Catherine Rauen Cooney, beloved wife of Frank, daughter of Vincent and Anna Rauen, sister of George. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 828 W. 53d-pl., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

CRAFTS—Stanley C. Crafts, July 22, 1932, husband of the late Annetta Stratford Crafts, father of Mrs. William M. Coburn of Phoenix, Ariz., and Curtis S. Crafts. Remains now at and funeral at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

DE LACOUR—John F. De Lacour, beloved husband of Lucy, nee Scott; son of John and the late Anna De Lacour, brother of Mrs. James O'Keefe, Mrs. Charles Bishop and Joseph L. De Lacour, nephew of Mary F. Murphy. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Past commander Edward Hines chapter, D. A. V., and member of Taylor post, No. 47, American Legion.

DOYLE—Mary Doyle, nee Furlong, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of James, Joseph, John, and Mrs. Anne Glascott, sister of James Furlong, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, and the late John Furlong. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 633 N. St. Louis-av., to St. Matthew's church. Interment All Saints Merrimac 9890.

DREWKE—Anna Drewke, nee Milbrandt, July 21, aged 72 years, beloved wife of the late Albert, fond mother of Fred T., Mrs. Emma Mede, Albert R., Robert C. J. and the late Otto and Anna; eight grandchildren. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 3649 N. Luna-av., to Montrose cemetery.

DREXLER—Desider Drexler, beloved husband of Anna Drexler, nee Takacs, fond son of Morits Drexler, brother of Mrs. Sarah Mann, Mrs. Julia Warady, Mrs. Gizella Farkas, Alex, Arthur, and Edward. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av., to Dr. Herzl Veren cemetery.

EARL—Harry Earl of 4311 N. Sacramento-av., beloved husband of Marie, nee Jegen, fond father of Mrs. Allan R. Van Patten, son of Mrs. Emagene Bradt. Funeral from chapel, 6749 Sheridan-rd., Monday at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment cemetery.

ECKHAUS—Adolph Eckhaus, 6129 Vernon-av., beloved husband of Frieda, fond father of Elsie, Selma, and Evelyn. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., July 25, at chapel, 7206 Stony Island. Interment at Waldheim.

FISCHER—Helene Fischer, nee Straube, of 1325 Granville-av., beloved wife of the late August W., fond mother of Alfred W., Elsa Lundgren, Fred A., Robert J., and Marie Perkins. Funeral services Monday, July 25, at 3 p. m., at Memorial Park chapel. Remains resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av.

FITZGERALD—Nora Fitzgerald, nee Helebert, July 22, beloved mother of John J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and Mrs. John V. McCarthy. Funeral from residence, 7310 Merrill-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Calvary.

FLYNN—Margaret J. Flynn, nee Collins, beloved wife of John M. Flynn, fond mother of the late Mary, beloved sister of Bart Collins and the late Mary Irwin. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 3126 W. 38th-pl., to St. Agnes' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary society. Lafayette 0067 or 0068.

FRIEDMAN—Pearl Friedman, July 22, 1932, beloved mother of Yetta Kramer, Bertha Berman and Sol Friedman. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd.

FRIDSTEIN—Myer Fridstein, husband of Bertha, nee Kahn, father of Leanore, brother of Samuel H. and Harry B. Past master Wisconsin Rapids lodge, No. 128, A. F. & A. M. Services at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av., Monday, July 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Bickur Cholem cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

GAY—William M. Gay, fond husband of Sarah E. McClure of 929 12th-st., Wilmette, father of Mrs. Margaret Gay Webster, Blanche E. Gay, and Mrs. Jessie Gay Campbell. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette.

GRAFF—Christina Graff, late of 7750 Haskins-av., beloved wife of John Graff, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Hiltwein, John, and Fred Graff. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1227 Devon-av. Interment Acacia park.

GUMPORT—Rebecca Gumport, nee Mincer, dearly beloved wife of Barney, devoted mother of Maybelle Hirschbein, sister of Sol, Louis, Nate, Harry, and Ray Steinberg. Funeral Monday, July 25, 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

HARWOOD—Otis E. Harwood, beloved husband of Luella Harwood, fond father of Harlan R. Harwood, at his residence, 1344 Elmdale-av. Funeral notice later.

JONES—Ada M. Jones, late of 4840 Madison-st., aunt of Mrs. G. C. Berry and William S. Cruse. Services at chapel, 4138 Madison-st., Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Interment Dayton, O. Dayton, O., papers please copy.

JOZWIN—Anna C. Joswin, nee Nering, July 23, beloved wife of Vincent, fond mother of Harriet, Henry, and Albin, sister of John Nering. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 3839 Addison-st., to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

KELLER—David Keller, age 68, late of Copeland hotel, beloved husband of Jennie, father of Sarah Block, Anna Fox, Gussie Neiburger, Lillian Newman, and Marion Jaffe; brother of Louis Keller of Chicago, Ida Paresky and Fannie Birenbaum of Boston; eight grandchildren, July 21. Funeral at chapel, 4011 Broadway, Monday, July 25, at 10 a. m. sharp. Interment at Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KIMMEY—Lydia Allura Wilcox Kimmey, beloved mother of Dorothy L. Kimmey Price, sister of Mrs. Dora E Stebbins, Wilbur L., John T., Tammie A and Charles O. Wilcox. Funeral services Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KLITCH—Michael Klitch, July 23, husband of the late Elizabeth Bartel Klitch, father of Charles and Michael Klitch, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Troy, Mrs. Rose Griesel, Mrs. Albert Wagner, Mrs. Carrie Greenya and Edward Klitch. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 249 William-st., Hammond, Ind., to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. For information call South Chicago 0632.

KNIPP—Wilhelmina Knipp, late of 5831 N. Washtenaw-av., beloved wife of the late Henry D. Knipp, fond mother of Louis C., Harry H., Herman A., Mrs. Marie Kallenbach and Mrs. Annetta Larsen, sister of Mrs. Hannah Hacker, Mrs. Lena Knipp and Mrs. Sarah Alfke of Milwaukee, Wis. Service Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. Interment Concordia.

KNOLL—Frank Knoll, husband of Jessie, nee Wessilius, father of John, Richard, and Garrett. Remains at home, 12006 Harvard-av. For details call Pullman 2787.

KOEHNCKE—Harold Koehncke, aged 26, of 145 N. Park-av., Dolton, Ill., beloved husband of Helen, nee Quinn; fond father of Donald, brother of Louise Prindle, Sophie Albrecht, Martha Williams, John, Clara McCrory, Mildred, and Mabel. Funeral Monday, 2:30, Evang. church, Dolton. Member of Doldale, I. O. O. F., No. 113. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LANTERO—Peter J. Lantero, passed away July 21, 1932, son of Joseph Lantero, brother of Fred. Funeral from chapel, 252 E. 115th-st., at 9:30 a. m., Monday, to St. Anthony church, Kensington and Prairie, at 10 a. m. Member of V. O. F. W., Sam Houston post 76, San Antonio, and D. A. V. O. W. W., chapter 14, San Antonio, Tex. Interment Holy Sepulchre. San Antonio and Denver papers please copy.

LOCKE—The Rev. Hyman Locke, age 65 years, late of 3810 W. Van Buren-st., beloved husband of Fannie, fond father of Louis, David E., Mrs. Charles Lewis, and Mrs. Charles Ziff. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Anshe Keneses Israel cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

LOGAN—Miss Jennie Logan, July 22, of 3825 Ellis-av., sister of Robert D. Kilvary and the late Charles Love Logan. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

DEATH NOTICES

LUTHARDT—Anna Luthardt, late of 1736 Thome-av., wife of the late Edmund Luthardt, mother of Vera and Robert Luthardt. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MALLEY—The Rev. John V. Malley, beloved son of the late James and Ann Malley, fond brother of Thomas X., Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Cecelia Garrity. Remains will lie in state at church, Claremont and Sunnyside, after 2 p. m. Sunday. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 10 a. m. at Queen of Angels church. Interment Calvary. For information call Ravenswood 4015.

MARKS—William Marks, suddenly, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Gleason, devoted father of Lillian C. Marks, fond son of John S. and the late Mary Marks, brother of Mrs. H. Hagen, James and John Marks. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 5020 W. Chicago-av. Interment Woodlawn.

McDERMOTT—Charles A. McDermott, beloved son of the late John and Anne, nee Kelly, brother of Mrs. Bert Sheehy, Mrs. Walter Bowman, Mrs. Sadie Cross, Michael and Edward McDermott. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Mel's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

M'MAHON—Catherine Riley McMahon, July 22, at Los Angeles, Cal., widow of Charles McMahon, fond mother of Mrs. R. G. Gloor, Mrs. E. F. Havey, Chicago; Charles J. McMahon, and Mrs. T. C. Wright of Los Angeles. Burial Los Angeles.

MILNE—James R. Milne Jr., suddenly, July 22, in his 26th year, beloved son of James and Beatrice M., nee Andersen, fond brother of Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, Ruth and George. Funeral at chapel, 4041 W. North-av., Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

NEWMAN—Emma E. Newman, July 22, 6611 Yale-av., wife of Charles S., daughter of the late James G. and Nancy C. Everest, sister of the late Anna Weed. Funeral Monday, July 25, 3 p. m., at residence. Interment at Oakwoods.

O'CONNOR—Francis R. O'Connor, beloved son of Thomas and Margaret McNally O'Connor. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 8127 S. Hermitage-av., to Little Flower church; solemn requiem high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

O'DONNELL—Margaret O'Donnell, nee Hanley, beloved wife of Roger, fond mother of Agnes, Emmet, James, and Esther, sister of John Hanley, at residence, 6154 N. Campbell-av. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 9 a. m. to St. Timothy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PIPER—Charles W. Piper, July 22, of 438 Surf-st., beloved husband of Sophie Piper, father of Carol and Charles Jr., son of the late Henry and Margaretha Piper, brother of Mrs. C. E. Freund, Mrs. R. H. Richter and Adolph H. Piper. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Monday, noon. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel Monday, July 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

PLIEMING—Nicholas Plieming, July 21, at Lisle, Ill., husband of the late Mary Lee, formerly of 46th-st. and Normal-av., father of Michael Nicholas and the late Mae Bryson. Funeral Monday, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 46th-pl. and Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

RADEMACHER—Martin Rademacher, July 23, in his 36th year, at Hines, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret A., nee Kinison, beloved father of Phyllis and Marvel, son of Mrs. Barbara Rademacher, brother of Gotthold, Henry, George, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, and Mrs. Emma Hempel. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at the Merker funeral home, Western Springs, Ill. Interment at Bethania cemetery. Member of Harry G. Maxted post, No. 154, American Legion. Information Western Springs 823.

REASONER—Charles Reasoner, of 3520 N. Hamlin-av., beloved husband of Olga, nee Christensen, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reasoner, brother of Leo, Mae Beebe, Gale, and Carol of Lansing, Mich. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment at Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Fort Thomas lodge, No. 808, A. F. & A. M. of Kentucky, Medinah temple, Medinah Brass band, and Chicago Federation of Musicians.

RECUPIDO—Carmine George Recupido, beloved husband of Rose, nee De Feo, fond father of Frank. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, from son's residence, 1210 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, to St. Giles' church, Greenfield and Columbian-avs., Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel.

RIGHEIMER—Chris J. Righeimer, July 23, 1932, of 32 N. Mason-av., Austin, beloved husband of Catherine C. Righeimer, father of William J., Chris J. Jr., and the late Dr. John and Emily Righeimer, brother of Mrs. Caroline Stahl and the late George J. and John C. Righeimer, uncle of Judge Frank S. Righeimer. Funeral notice later.

RING—Otto Ring, beloved husband of Eva, nee Latulipe, father of William, brother of Mrs. Anna Hase, John and Gustav Ring. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Notre Dame church, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

SCHUSTER—Helen Schuster, nee Palke, age 88 years, fond mother of Andrew, Mrs. Tillie Seifert, Fred, and the late William and Rudolph Schuster, sister of Mrs. John Friedland. Funeral from late residence, 5915 Eggleston-av., Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., to Christ M. E. church, 64th and Sangamon-sts. Interment Oakwoods. Yards 0662.

SMITH—Margaret Kennedy Smith, beloved wife of William, devoted mother of Mrs. Mae Kubin, Mrs. Bessie Shallow, John and Thomas Smith, sister of Frank, James, John and William Kennedy and Mrs. M. Walsh and the late Jeremiah Kennedy. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3242 S. Union-av., to St. David's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

STOKES—Elmer George Stokes, age 57, husband of Anne Wilcox Stokes, Glencoe, Ill., July 23, 1932, at Iron Mountain, Mich., following a week's illness. Funeral services at Albany, N. Y., probably Tuesday.

SUNDERLAND—Riley Sunderland, beloved husband of Hazel, nee de Pfuhl, devoted father of Riley III., dear son of Emma Sunderland, brother of Mrs. Helen Campbell, and May and Joseph Sunderland. Funeral Monday, July 25, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2483 Milwaukee-av. Member of Union Park lodge. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. For information call Belmont 0146.

SUNDWALL—Carl Sundwall, July 22, beloved husband of Eliza. Funeral Monday, July 25, 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 5300 W. North-av., to Mount Olive.

TALABER—Frank Talaber, beloved husband of Mary, nee Doolan Talaber; dear father of Ann Talaber, brother of Mrs. Julia Horvath. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4733 Schubert-st., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

TRAYNOR—James I. Traynor, beloved husband of Mary, nee Mayerhofer, father of Thomas, Louise, Peter, and Annamay Traynor. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1183 S. Gunderson-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Burial Calvary.

VYVERBERG—John J. Vyverberg, beloved husband of Mary, nee Stretch. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Mount Carmel cemetery. Dubuque, Ia., papers please copy.

WALKER—Charles O. Walker, Friday night, at Veterans' hospital, North Chicago, Ill., formerly of Chicago, survived by his father, Gary B. Walker of Aurora. Funeral Monday afternoon, 1 o'clock standard time, at Healy chapel, Aurora, Ill. Interment Aurora, Ill.

WERNER—Jack A. Werner, July 22, 1932, beloved husband of Mae Normoyle, son of the late Herman and Augusta Werner, brother of Clarence, William, and Herman. Funeral at his residence, 7338 South Park-av., Tuesday. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

WILKINSON—James R. Wilkinson of New York City, husband of Anna B., nee Boemer. Funeral from residence of Mrs. Hasler, 2454 Greenleaf-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m., to St. Paul by the Lake Episcopal church. Interment Rosehill. Milwaukee, Wis., and New York city papers please copy.

CARD OF THANKS.

PHILLIPS—Prof. Arthur Edward Phillips. The family wishes to extend sincere thanks for the expressions of sympathy, love, and floral offerings to the many friends, relatives, and students received at the loss of our beloved husband and father.
MRS. ABBIE BIRDSALL PHILLIPS AND DAUGHTER, MRS. ELMER E. CAMPBELL.

SWEENEY—Alexander J. Sweeney. The widow wishes to express her appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown by the many relatives and the host of friends during her recent bereavement.
MRS. LOIS SWEENEY.

MONUMENTS.

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RADICALISM ON ITS LAST LEGS IN 'NEW' AUSTRALIA

Canberra Holds Fate of Proper Destiny.

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles by Mr. Kinsley on Australia.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CANBERRA, Australia, July 5.—[By Mail.]—Canberra is the key to the Australian dream of national development and power. This young, virile white nation on the other side of the world is building something bravely if somewhat carelessly and wastefully. It has foundations for mighty towers and parliaments, cities in the clouds on a majestic empty canvas.

To get the proper perspective one must go back to the days when muddy roads led to the site of Washington, D. C., or look at the young sequoias from the thousand year old forests of California reaching toward this alien soil and sun in front of the ordered concrete of Australia's present temporary parliament house.

The great winds from the mountains sweep this high, brown plain and bring a higher political thought than is found amid the rivalries of the great seaboard cities with their suburban ideals and narrow nationalism, or from the professional political sounding boards in the provincial parliaments. There are many barriers to wear away before the Canberra ideal is realized and the Australian unit finds itself, but the start has been made.

Apologetic About Canberra.

Australians are a little apologetic about Canberra. They have not yet begun to realize it. It is one of the world's most beautiful capital settings, a valley between low, forest covered hills, with dim, high, white powdered mountains in the far view. Winding rivers flow through its broad plains, where grazing sheep melt into the brown winter grass. There is something austere and bleak about it.

There are no traffic problems, for the wide pavements, winding along landscaped walks, flowering wattles and roses, are almost deserted. The population of 8,000 civil servants and the commercial people are set in groups, far apart. They live in clusters of neat and pretty bungalows. The higher class of state servants have hillside homes, each one distinct and a flowery kingdom. There are still more ambitious dwellings for ministers of state, and then come the institutions, the big office buildings and hotels, government owned and losing money fast.

City $40,000,000 Plant.

Canberra is a forty million dollar plant, and people complain about the extravagance of so much government, overlapping powers, graft and the failure of so many state enterprises. They are about through, it seems, with the theory that the state can run business affair, such as railroads and meat works, sheep stations and sawmills, better than private companies. The lesson has been borne home in many ways that the responsibility of spending money is best left to those who stand to profit or lose by their acts and that the spending of other people's money, the tax money, is a very loose and easy matter indeed.

The mad borrowing and expenditure of every Australian government for the last ten years are over. During ten years they spent $195,000,00 a year more than they earned. The present period is one of retrenchment and sacrifice, a refunding of debts on the basis of paying interest from existing revenues. Many doors have closed, particularly to the extravagant states, and the power of the federal government has been increased by the emergency and the depression.

Canberra is an infant Washington, built frankly on the American constitution and headed toward the same sort of federal bureaucracy. There is resentment and a movement away from this in certain parts of Australia.

Talk of Secession.

The states have hats out to the Canberra government now, asking for grants of millions to overcome the loss of customs and taxing powers taken away by the federal government. There is even talk of secession in these states.

In Melbourne and Sydney there is a disposition to hold back from strengthening the federal government. Melbourne [the old capital] was bitterly opposed to Canberra and even today is trying to stop the transfer of further public servants to the capital. New South Wales, where the Labor power threatens further efforts at socialization of industry, may be cut off to a small coast power, confined to the industrial area.

The events of the last few months have enormously increased the federal prestige among the moderate and conservative groups. Court decisions, interpretations of the constitution, have established the supremacy of federal law over any conflicting state law, and have taken the financial control to such an extent that no state can apply for loans without the consent of the loan council, a federal institution.

Arrayed Against Communism.

Canberra has set its face against communism and against those organizations in the cities which foster its growth in Australia. The recent crimes act was intended to control this, and the sullen and defeated members of the Red trades hall unions in Sydney see their plans stopped. Under this new law registration of a "disloyal" union may be stopped by the federal authorities, thus preventing them from receiving the benefits of wage awards and the full recognition of the system in Australia which gives labor a high living standard.

The tendency as expressed at Canberra, somewhat timidly it is true, is toward the fostering of private industry, the withdrawal of the state wherever possible from the fields of legitimate private enterprise, and the curtailment of the dole. If it is possibe to get it without too much opposition from all the labor groups, the present political powers in Australia would like to make the dole a working proposition, as in New Zealand, where no one receives the dole without giving some service, or at least being under call for such service from the various municipalities.

Australia is now spending 60 millions a year on the dole. They know it is a bad method, but have not yet found the way to get rid of it. The railways do not pay expenses, but they cannot be sold. Three millions has been sunk in Canberra hotels and the two now open show a loss of $45,000 a year. But it will be long before the city will support them, even under private management, and it will be long before the plan of Canberra is completed. The Canberra plan is something like the Chicago plan, only more rigid, as the government owns all the property and supervises every construction. It has been built since 1920 under the original plans prepared by W. B. Griffin, Chicago architect.

Slain by Youth

MISS MILDRED CHAR.

An inquest into the murder of Mildred Char, 17 years old, 7649 South Marshfield avenue, and the suicide of Herbert Souther, 21, a paralytic cripple, and a suitor of the girl, was continued to Aug. 3 yesterday to permit an examination of the five bullets which caused their deaths.

Joseph Char, 21 years old, brother of the slain girl, the only member of her family at the inquest, testified he had left his sister and Harold Peterson, 19, of 5911 Princeton avenue, at a skating ring earlier in the evening.

Peterson testified that as he and Mildred got off the surface car at 77th street and Ashland avenue, Souther met them and said to her, "What are you trying to do, be smart? You know I love you. I want to talk to you alone."

He pulled the weapon from his pocket. Mildred begged Peterson to leave them alone, Peterson said. He started away when he heard four shots. He found Mildred dead from four bullets. Souther sent a fifth bullet into his brain, and died later in Auburn Park hospital.

WOULD RAZE TENEMENTS IN CROWDED AREAS

Razing of the worst of the deteriorated buildings in Negro areas, increased recreational facilities for Negro children and establishment of a child guidance clinic on the south side were suggested by E. R. Moses of the University of Chicago yesterday. He addressed a meeting of the Society for Social Research at the university.

Juvenile delinquency in Chicago is disproportionately high, he said, "due to a great extent to the type of areas in which the Negro must live." In proportion to the population Negro delinquency is more frequent the closer in to the loop the area is, he said.

"Of the total Negro male delinquents in 1929," he said, "77.2 per cent were born in the south, more than one-fourth coming from Mississippi. Negro boys, however, do not become delinquent immediately upon arrival in Chicago, but after they get settled here and take on patterns of behavior found in the community. In 1929 the average Negro boy delinquent became so after living in Chicago five years."

STUDENTS OF 9 COLLEGES PLAN COAL MINE TOUR

Forty-four students from nine midwestern colleges will visit the Franklin county coal fields for five days, starting Aug. 15. They will carry food supplies for as many as possible of impoverished miners in that region.

Listed as members of an advisory committee of the expedition are Profs. Robert M. Lovett, Frederick H. Schuman, and Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago. None of the professors will accompany the group, Prof. Gottschalk said last night. The expedition is primarily to make a scientific study of conditions, and is definitely not designed for agitation purposes.

The institutions sending students on the trip are the University of Chicago, Northwestern, Lewis Institute, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana university, extension division; Nebraska, John Fletcher, and Washington university of St. Louis.

SHOOTS HIS TWO STEPCHILDREN AND KILLS WIFE

Mitchell, Ind., July 23.—(AP)—Harley Edwards, 40, of Cleveland, O., surrendered here tonight after officers said he wounded his two stepchildren and then shot and killed his estranged wife when she attacked him with a stick of wood.

Neither of the children, Clarence Head, 17, and Louise, 15, was believed seriously hurt.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Edward's parents, where she and her two children by a former marriage had been living since the couple's separation in Cleveland several weeks ago.

Wed at Same Time 60 Yrs. Ago; to Be Buried Together

Versailles, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Sixty years ago Nicholas Augustine and George Hand, then 19 and 24, married Mollie and Margaret Copeland, sisters, in a double wedding. Today a double funeral was held for the brothers-in-law, who died less than an hour apart.

ASSESSOR SAYS 2 PER CENT IS IN FREE CLASS

15,000 Realty Items Are Tax Idle.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

How the menace of tax exemption affects the taxpayers of Cook county is shown in a statement made yesterday by J. L. Jacobs, county assessor, who declared that about 2 per cent of the total value of real property in this county is in the leisurely and comfortable dog in the manger position of enjoying all the benefits of public expenditures without having to pay a dollar in taxes.

J. L. JACOBS.
[A. P. Photo.]

In other words, property with a full value of approximately 150 million dollars is exempt from taxation in Cook county because it's used or owned by religious, charitable, or educational institutions. This means about $3,330,000 in taxes are lost annually because these lands and buildings are exempt from assessments.

Putting it in another way: there are about 1,100,000 items of real property holdings in Cook county; of these approximately 15,000 are tax idle.

What Are Exempt.

Most people have a vague idea that churches and schools don't have to pay taxes, but few have any knowledge of the scope of the tax exemption menace. Here is a list of properties which don't have to pay taxes, according to law, supplied by Robert P. Wilson, expert on exemptions in Mr. Jacobs' office:

"1. All lands donated by the United States for school purposes not sold or leased; all property of schools, including the real estate on which the schools are located, not leased by such schools or otherwise used with a view to profit.

"2. All property used exclusively for religious purposes or used exclusively for school and religious purposes or for orphanages and not leased or otherwise used with a view to profit.

"3. Lands used exclusively as graveyards.

"4. All properties belonging to the U. S. government.

"5. All properties belonging to the state of Illinois.

County and City Exempt.

"6. All property belonging to any county, village, or city used exclusively by them, 'except as has heretofore been leased or may hereafter be leased by such city or village to lessees who are bound under the terms of the lease to pay taxes on such properties.'

"7. All property of institutions of public charity, all property of beneficent and charitable organizations regardless of state wherein incorporated, all property of old people's homes when such property is actually and exclusively used for such purposes and not leased or otherwise used with a view to profit, and all free public libraries.

"8. All fire houses.

"9. All property used for public purposes as market houses or public squares.

"10. All property which may be used exclusively by societies for agricultural, horticultural, mechanical and philosophical purposes and not for pecuniary profit."

Parsonages to Pay.

In addition to the foregoing, parsonages have been exempt from taxes, although a Supreme court decision of 1905 ruled that they must pay their share. The court ruling was winked at and parsonages of all denominations have been tax free. Now, it is stated at the county building, parsonages will have to comply with the law and pay the same as other residences. Already this has raised a storm of protest and letters from pastors of all religious beliefs are being received by Mr. Jacobs.

Some religious and educational property is partially exempt and some is totally free from taxes. For instance, the Methodist temple at Clark and Washington streets is allowed an exemption of 23 per cent for church purposes and is taxed on the balance.

Some Taxed—Some Exempt.

Holdings of the University of Chicago such as the fee under the Hotel La Salle and other loop parcels are taxed, for these are not used for religious purposes.

On the other hand, several institutions have special charters granted them by the state which exempt them permanently from the worries of taxation. Northwestern university has such a charter. The Garrett Biblical institute has one granted in 1850, and owns four valuable loop properties on which it has never paid any taxes, although they are leased for commercial purposes. The assessors argue in this latter instance that these properties have increased tremendously in value and that the exemption on this increase is going into private avenues instead of religious or educational.

Assembling Records.

"To assure uniform treatment and complete control on properties, both real and personal, which fall under the constitutional exemptions, this office is making analyses of the classification of such properties, both as to ownership, uses and the legal basis upon which exemptions have been granted," said Mr. Jacobs. "These records will constitute a permanent record on the exempt properties in Cook county and be used in the preparation of the assessment to assure of uniform and equitable treatment to all.

"In order to further aid in this program, this office has prepared a bill which was submitted to the last special session of the general assembly, which provided that as to any real property owned by any charitable, educational, religious or philanthropic institution and used exclusively by such institutions in the actual conduct of their enterprises, a certified record shall be required to be filed, giving the basis of the exemption and such certified copy to be recorded.

"Also that a certified record of ownership and use of the property exempted and by whom exempted should be required to be filed at least once each quadrennial year.

The bill was not passed.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S HOME AT N. U.

This is Zeta Tau Alpha's new sorority house to be erected on Northwestern university's sorority campus in Evanston from plans by James Gamble Rogers, former Chicago architect. The house of Delta Zeta sorority, already built, is partly shown on your left. Work will start in the fall, with completion set for early next spring. It will accommodate thirty girls. The exterior walls will be of stone, with slate roof and all windows of plate glass.

STOP WRECKING OF DU PAGE ROADS BY SPEEDING TRUCKS

Damaging, and in some instances complete wrecking, of county roads by contractors building state roads in Du Page county has been stopped, at least temporarily, by the combined action of Frank J. Bogan, a county supervisor and president of the Du Page County Trust company of Glen Ellyn, and E. L. Gates, head of the county highway division. Mr. Bogan recently ordered investigators to check up on complaints that overloaded trucks were breaking both speed records and pavements.

E. L. GATES.
[Walinger Photo.]

It was found that contractors building sections of state highways through Du Page county were driving huge trucks, overloaded with bags of cement or with gravel, as high as sixty miles an hour. Park boulevard, a county highway paved last year, has been badly damaged in several places. The two lane parkway crossing Vernon estates, a highly restricted subdivision adjoining the south limits of Glen Ellyn, has been completely wrecked by the speeding trucks.

Complaints to the county sheriff and suggestions that his men stop the speeding brought little or no results, so Mr. Gates took matters in his own hands. The state road department promised to see that repairs were made to both Park boulevard and Vernon drive, in Vernon Estates, and the contractor whose trucks were responsible for the damage also has agreed completely to repair the roads. The subdivision parkway is a county road as it was dedicated to the county when the property was platted.

Not only have the big, high speed trucks damaged roads, concrete as well as gravel or asphalt, but they are a menace to the casual motorist, it was pointed out by Mr. Gates. The construction of practically every foot of state highway in Du Page county has been at the expense of neighboring roads, both state and county, which are used by the fleet of heavy trucks, overloaded with gravel and cement.

REALTY LETTERS

TAX EXEMPTION—A BASIC EVIL.

Chicago, July 18.—I want to be one of the probable many to express appreciation of your article in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE in reference to tax exemption of religious, "charitable," and certain other favored classes of property. The people of New York are fortunate in having a really intelligent and common sense tax commission to go after the great injustice and evil of tax exemptions. It is unfortunate that the state of Illinois is lacking in a tax commission made up of more honest, courageous, and intelligent men to properly cope with tax exemption conditions in our state, which in my opinion could hardly be worse anywhere.

If the general public could only be made to realize that all tax dodging and evading institutions are nothing less than parasites and leeches, public opinion would be properly aroused and our misrepresentatives in state legislatures, city councils, and congress could soon be compelled to repeal the archaic laws which favor these parasites who shift their natural economic obligations to the backs of the already overburdened taxpaying citizens and corporations struggling for economic existence.

I have long been of the opinion that if all tax exemptions were abolished our entire burden of taxes would be less and all taxes would be more fair and just.

I have always maintained that no institution is worthy of existence if its members and believers are unwilling to evidence their faith in it by raising enough money to enable it to pay its just proportion of taxes upon all of its property and upon the same basis as every other property owner must pay.

More power to you in your efforts to call public attention to the great unfairness and injustice of tax exemptions—the basic evil of our present staggering tax burden.

ROBERT ETHAN LITTLE.

Trio of Bondholders Make Up Reorganization Body

Three bondholders, owning approximately 15 per cent of the bonds now outstanding against the Vernon hotel, at 758 West Jackson boulevard, comprise the bondholders' protective committee, which has announced a reorganization plan for that property. The equity owners have agreed to turn over the entire profits of the hotel for use in paying a reduced rate of interest and retiring bonds if there is any surplus after the interest payments, according to Joseph E. O'Connell of 33 North La Salle street, attorney for the committee.

JOSEPH E. O'CONNELL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Meanwhile Avery Brundage, chairman of the regular H. O. Stone & Co. bondholders' protective committee, has sent out a request for the deposit of bonds. So here again we have rival committees asking for bonds. The committee composed of actual bondholders apparently is a lap ahead in the race for control as it has a reorganization plan. The regular committee merely asks for the bonds with no plan announced.

The three bondholders who comprise the independent reorganization committee, as it's called, instead of the usual "bondholders' protective committee," are R. M. Kingsland, chairman; R. G. Modica, and E. G. Buchner who acts as secretary. The committee has offices in room 1411, at 105 West Adams street.

All Income to Bondholders.

The original bond issue was for $260,000, since paid down to $230,000, and was underwritten by H. O. Stone & Co. It called for 6½ per cent interest.

In a letter to the bondholders, asking for deposit of securities with the Evanston Trust and Savings bank of Evanston, the committee points out if the plan outlined is carried out both foreclosure and receivership, with their heavy expenses, will be avoided and the bondholders will get all of the income. Any retirement of bonds will, of course, reduce the bond issue and increase the percentage of safety to the other owners of securities.

The owners of the hotel notified the committee that owing to the decrease in earnings it would not be possible to pay the entire amount of principal and interest which came due July 1. The committee asked for figures on the income and the owners submitted the following:

	May 31, 1931.	May 31, 1932.
Earnings, 6 months ending Gross income	$45,874	$31,001
Expenses, including taxes but without depreciation or payments of principal and interest	25,674	19,538
Balance	$20,200	$11,473
Amount of interest and maturing bonds	14,124	13,544
Profit for 6 months, '30	$ 6,176	......
Deficit for 6 months, '32	......	$ 2,071

"There is no reason why, with the present earnings, interest could not be paid at a somewhat lower rate and a smaller number of bonds retired each year, the committee states. "This would be a great deal more satisfactory to every one concerned than to have a foreclosure and receivership, in which case the income from the property would be tied up indefinitely.

Owners to Go Along.

"With this in mind a plan of reorganization, which has been shown to be thoroughly practical, was suggested by us to the owners. They agreed that, while it was hard on them, it was only fair, and stated that they would go along with us in working it out.

"This proposed reorganization plan is as follows:

"1. The building will continue to be operated by the present owners under the supervision of this committee.

"2. New coupons will be placed on the deposited bonds bearing an interest rate up to 4 per cent annually, and the bonds returned to their owners, all bonds being made to mature July 1, 1937, the present final maturity date.

"3. The net income from the property will be deposited monthly with the depositary bank.

"4. At the end of each six months up to 4 per cent annual interest will be paid to the bondholders and the balance of the new income will be used as a sinking fund to buy and cancel bonds of this issue.

Called Fair to Owners.

"This plan is fair to the owners as they'll be able to retain their equity in the property which is all they can expect. They have signified their willingness to execute a bill of sale of the complete furnishings of the hotel to this committee as additional security for the working out of this plan. This indicates their sincerity and willingness to work with the committee."

Attorney O'Connell states if the bondholders deposit their securities promptly the committee will be able to push this plan through as rapidly as possible.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Crawford Building.

Will you be good enough to supply me with information as to the status of the Crawford building 6½ per cent first mortgage gold bonds on which interest payments defaulted, as I recall, last December? The property is at 4019-27 Irving Park boulevard. I own $3,000 bonds purchased through the Peoples Trust and Savings bank of this city.—F. M. R.

The Peoples Securities company, a subsidiary of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank, which recently closed, underwriters of this issue, supply us with a few items about this property. Gross receipts from April 21, 1932, to May 20, 1932, were $850; operating expenses for the same period were $460. Cash on hand [no date given] was $1,892. The property is in the hands of the trustee and rents apparently have been assigned to him. There are $123,500 bonds outstanding, of which $90,800 have been deposited. The percentage of occupancy is reported as 85 per cent for the apartments and 40 per cent for the stores. The building contains forty-four flats and five stores. The property is said to be in good condition.

Regarding the taxes on the property, the 1927 general taxes have a balance of $2,986 unpaid; objections are pending; the 1928 general taxes have $2,854 unpaid, with objections pending; the 1929 have balance of $3,230 due; objections pending.

Broadway Building, 4647 Broadway.

Can you give me any information regarding the Broadway building, 4647-51 Broadway, Chicago, first mortgage bonds which I deposited with the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank on Nov. 12, 1931? I have had no information regarding this issue since that date. O. H. S.

H. E. Devereaux, chairman of the bondholders' protective committee, writes that a total of $126,700 of the original $133,000 issue is now on deposit with that body. A foreclosure bill has been filed and as soon as all bonds are on deposit, he states, the committee will either proceed with the foreclosure or effect a reorganization with the equity owner and holder of the second mortgage. There remains an unpaid balance of $800 on 1928 taxes; the entire amount of 1929 taxes, $2,600, and the entire 1930 tax bill. Protests have been filed against the balance of 1928 and 1929 taxes.

The building originally was built for a warehouse and later was remodeled into three stores and three lofts. It is approximately twenty years old. The three upper floors are unoccupied. The stores are reported in good condition, one being rented at $175 a month. Operating expenses run about $50 to $75 a month. Mr. Devereaux states his committee has a total of $1,205 on hand, much of which will be used for remodeling a store front.

Former Bankers Form a New Real Estate Concern

Fred C. Hoebel, formerly assistant vice president of the Central Manufacturing District bank, and William P. Gordon, formerly in charge of the real estate loan department at the same bank, have organized the Hoebel & Gordon Realty company at 809 West 35th street. They will handle the servicing of mortgages, insurance, real estate, and property management.

PLAN $100,000 NORTHWESTERN U SORORITY HOUSE

Zeta Tau Alpha to Have Modern Home.

Sketches have been completed, working plans are now being made, and actual construction will start in the fall on the new four story steel and stone fireproof Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house which will house the Northwestern university chapter. It will be erected on the sorority campus which is bounded by Orrington avenue on the east, Emerson avenue on the north, University place on the south, and Sherman avenue on the west.

MRS. SAMUEL JOHN LANG.
[Teloff Photo.]

MISS VYRNA WELCH.
[Matzene Photo.]

Mrs. Samuel John Lang of 1414 Lincoln street is chairman of the building committee of the Evanston Alumnæ chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, which is building the new sorority house. Other members of her committee are: Miss Vyrna Welch, who also is chairman of the finance committee and also treasurer of the alumnæ chapter; Mrs. Nelson James Evans and Miss Nell Waldron.

On the ground floor or English basement there'll be a recreation room and a large dining room, with sectional doors between which can be swung back, converting the two rooms into a large open space for dances, etc. A secret chapter room, 24x16, is on this floor, with a built in platform and a vault adjoining for the sorority archives. Space under the terrace has been excavated for a large trunkroom.

Eighteen Bedrooms.

On the first floor of the new building there'll be a reception hall, a library, a living room 18x36, with a large sun parlor opening off of it, giving a combined length of 48 feet. There'll also be a guest room and bath and the matron's suite on this floor, as well as two maids' rooms and bath.

Nine bedrooms are provided on both the second and third floors, these 18 sleeping rooms accommodating 30 girls. There'll be six single bedrooms, the balance double. The upper floors will have built in showers and tub baths; a service room with four ironing boards and two wash tubs in case any sorority sister should actually care to do a bit of ironing or washing; a community closet for fur coats, evening dresses, etc.; a linen closet, and a phone booth on each floor. There'll be no individual bathrooms or phones in rooms.

The building will be supplied with both heat and hot water from the central heating plant of the university. The outside walls will be of Indiana limestone and all windows will be of plate glass. Floors will be of terrazzo. All bedroom doors will have ventilators.

Has 63 Chapters.

Zeta Tau Alpha has 63 chapters in this country and Canada. The Northwestern chapter was founded eight years ago. The international headquarters of the sorority is in Evanston.

Depressions don't bother sororities much when they contemplate erecting a new building. They only have to raise one-quarter of the total cost of the building. Northwestern university supplies the site and furnishes the cash for the balance of the building cost. This is repaid by the sorority at the rate of $1,000 annually, plus 6 per cent interest.

The Zeta Tau Alpha house will cost less than $100,000 and, according to present plans, will be ready for occupancy early next spring. James Gamble Rogers, formerly a Chicagoan, is architect.

MANAGEMENT OF 300 HOME UNITS CHANGES HANDS

Three large south side apartment buildings, comprising a total of 300 residential units, with an aggregate value in excess of $2,500,000, have been placed under the management of Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., during the last two weeks.

The structures taken over are the following: Bryn Mawr apartments, an eight story fireproof building at 7020 Jeffery boulevard, containing 132 suites; Lakeside Terrace at 7425-27 South Shore drive, directly on the lake and overlooking Rainbow park, containing 102 units; and the Linea apartments at 4520-26 Drexel boulevard, containing sixty-six flats.

Because of the size of these properties, individual renting offices have been established in each building to supplement the service of the firm's neighborhood offices.

CHICAGO LAW PRINTING CO. CLOSES LEASE

The Chicago Law Printing company, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the middle west, has leased the entire seventh floor of the Twentieth Century building, at 40 South Clinton street, and will move to its new quarters about Aug. 1, according to E. H. Hart, president.

In re-equipping its plant and moving into new quarters, the company will double its present space.

The Chicago Law Printing company was organized in 1928 by Mr. Hart who received his early training with the Barnard & Miller Co. and later with Hawkins & Loomis, where he was vice president in charge of sales.

A FEW QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON DEFAULTED BONDS

George F. Anderson of the law firm of Anderson & Anderson, is not only one of the best posted attorneys in Chicago on defaulted bonds but he has the interesting and rather unusual knack of being able to tell what he knows in understandable and simple English. He also has a sense of humor. There are countless lawyers who know practically everything about the present real estate mortgage bond situation; but to explain it without tying themselves into a knot of legal technicalities and court verbiage, is another matter.

GEORGE F. ANDERSON.

Mr. Anderson's ability to answer questions regarding defaulted bonds has resulted in a flood of inquiries. Recently he showed us some of them and also his answers. They are so timely and so interesting that we asked permission to print them occasionally in this department. He consented and following are some of them. These are actual queries and answers. We hope to give some every Sunday for an indefinite period.

Shall I deposit my bonds with the committee? That's the most popular question with the puzzled bondholder. Here's Mr. Anderson's answer:

"If the committee consists of honest men, you ought to deposit your bonds. The only way to reorganize a loan is by prompt and united action. By withholding your bond you're doing an injustice to yourself and to other bondholders.

"If the committee is a dishonest one, you ought not to sit by and do nothing. You ought to fight it. You ought to get the evidence on them, and in this situation a court would compel them to give you a list of the bondholders to help you.

"The state's attorney would take up such a case and believe it or not, there is still law and justice in this country and dishonesty doesn't always go unpunished."

What is a bond racketeer?

"A bond racketeer is the owner of a building who can pay the interest, but who defaults in order to force a foreclosure and make it possible to buy the bonds at a discount. He's a lawyer who brings a foreclosure when it's not necessary, or who persists in prosecuting a foreclosure when it's not necessary. He's a man who misrepresents to a bondholder trying to obsess him with fear and panic so that he'll sell his bond at a sacrifice. He's a human vulture who feeds on the misfortunes of others. He's a new and destructive viper and leech in real estate economics."

Shall I sell my bond?

"Did you ever stop to think who it is that buys your bond? Is it the man working in the shop or in the store? No, it's the shrewd, far seeing speculator who knows that he's going to make money on it. He'll not buy unless he can do so at a price so low that he's sure to make a profit. So, unless you're desperate for cash, hold on to your bond and wait until prosperity peeps around the corner."

SMALL FARMS IN DU PAGE COUNTY SHOW ACTIVITY

With the idea of furnishing the working man of the west side and the western suburbs a home which will be both a dwelling place and a supplementary income producer, Albert F. Keeney of 5600 West North avenue, is opening an addition of 170 acres to his seventy acre subdivision known as Keeney's Lake Street Farms. The property has a frontage of 4,000 feet on Lake street and is a little west of Bloomingdale.

ALBERT F. KEENEY.

The 240 acres are divided into small farms of from 2½ to 20 acres, ranging in price from $195 an acre up. Mr. Keeney was so successful with his original seventy acres that he has had Arthur L. Webster, Wheaton realtor and surveyor, to plat and market the balance of his property. The property is bounded on the west by the Cloverdale road.

The small farms are being sold to persons who don't intend to make a living from produce but who will raise enough actually to supplement their other income by keeping the family larder supplied with food.

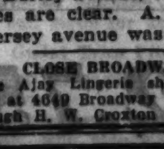
Trades Diversey Vacant for South Side Building

Mrs. Louisiana Busch of Burlington, Wis., has sold the seventy-five feet of vacant business frontage at 3338-50 Diversey avenue, just east of Milwaukee avenue. The Straus National Bank and Trust company took title for the buyer, whose name was not disclosed. The purchaser gave in trade the three story business building at the northwest corner of 85th street and Burley avenue, 75x125. Both properties are clear. A. Behnke of 3336 Diversey avenue was the only broker.

CLOSE BROADWAY LEASE.

The Ajax Lingerie shop has leased the store at 4649 Broadway for a term of years through H. W. Croxton & Co.

2-Car Brick Garage, $290
3-Car Brick Garage, $395
Frame Garage, $110
3-Rm. Cottage $300



Above for Cash. Can Also Arrange Terms. Porches Enclosed—Foundations—Basements
—House Raising and Remodeling.
PHONE IRVING 8607 for Estimates
A-1 Construction Co. 4657 N. Avers Ave.
Open Daily and Sun. to 10 P. M.

YOU SAVE . . . WHEN YOU SPEND AT THE FAIR!

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St.   Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

From the Standpoint of Quality . . Style and Workmanship *We Know* This to Be

America's Premier COAT SALE

You'll Quickly Agree That High Grade, Individually Styled Coats Like These Would Ordinarily Be Priced at $97.50 to $125

Princess Rostislav wearing a black crepey fabric coat with luxurious cape of Squirrel (Kolinsky Dyed) $57

A Value-Event That Brings Coats Beyond Compare at One Specialized Low Price

$57

A Few of the Many Reasons Why—

—Every Coat is an advance Winter style after Patou, Schiaparelli, Mainbocher and other famous Paris designers.

—They have been painstakingly tailored during the Summer months when unhurried attention can be given to every minute detail.

—Fabrics are the finest obtainable . . most of them from Forstmann and Botany.

—Lavish trimming of beautiful pelts . . the aristocrats of the fur market.

—97 different styles permit versatile selection for all types of smart women.

A $5 Deposit Will hold any coat from this sale in our Storage Vaults until November 1, without charge. Coats purchased in this sale may be charged to October accounts, payable in November. Or, if you wish, buy on our convenient monthly payment plan.

On Sale at The Fair Three Stores

CHICAGO women remember the excitement, the interest, the thrill that this Sale aroused last July. Over one thousand Coats were sold the very first day. Thrifty Chicagoans recall well the economies and many advantages of buying their Winter Coats here for: You Save When You Spend at The Fair.

Advanced 1932-33 Style Features

Schiaparelli's Crossed Belt . . Muff Fur Cuffs . . Three-Way Collars . . Dolman Armholes . . Epaulets of Furs . . Fur Tiered Sleeves . . Full Fox Scarfs . . Deep Cape Collars, fur edged . . Great Individuality in Sleeves . . Black, Smartest Colors.

Exquisite Fur Trimmings on $57 Coats:

KOLINSKY	PLATINUM FOX	BADGER
SILVER FOX	RUSSIAN RED FOX	FITCH
BROWN FOX	RUSSIAN CARACUL	LYNX
BLACK FOX	DYED CROSS FOX	SQUIRREL
MINK	MARTEN (SKUNK)	JAP MINK

Sizes for Women . . Misses . . Junior Misses . . Also Plenty of Extra Sizes and Half Sizes

Right—Persian Lamb, $57

Right—Wool Crepe, fitch trim, $57

Right—Needlepoint, Beaver trim, $57

Left—Wool Crepe, skunk trim, $57

Right—Wool Crepe, Badger collar, $57

Left—Velour de noir, skunk trim, $57

Right—Needlepoint, Amur Coon scarf, $57

Use Portable Showers

and don't wet your hair

$2.75

Fits any standard faucet . . rustproof, chromium plated . . no metal touches the skin . . need not be held in place . . the water glides over the body in needle streams.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park, Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Toilet Goods Specials!

Pond's Cold Cream, 64c

Also Vanishing Cream ($1.00 Size)

Unguentine, 50c tube, heals sunburn,	39c
Cleansing Tissues, 50c, Berkeley, pkge. 230 sheets,	21c
Dusting Powder, $1 size, box with puff,	49c
Talcum Powder, 35c size, Djer-Kiss,	19c
Almond Cream, Trejur, large size, prevents sunburn,	39c
Wrisley's Water Softener, 5 pound bags, perfumed, 75c size,	49c
Shampoo, Fitch's, with bottle wave set, $1.25 value,	69c
Bath Spray, 75c value, green tubing,	33c
Squibb's Tooth Paste, 40c value,	27c
Delatone Cream, hair remover, $1 size,	88c
Depilatory Powder, $1 size, removes hair,	49c
Heck Deodorizing Liquid, 50c size,	29c
Bathing Caps, bright colors, popular styles,	25c

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Save More Than Half on

Arch Preserver . . Stetson Shoes

Famous for Comfort!

$3.65

Smart styles for daytime wear. Oxfords, Straps and cut-out Ties. Made with built-in steel arch supports. All sizes but not in every style. Some other famous makes. Also lend added interest to this event.

The Fair—Three Stores.

ARCH PRESERVER SELBY   THE STETSON SHOE

Bias Cut Pure Silk

COSTUME SLIPS

$1.00

Imported, Lace Trimmed

Marvelous values! Fashioned on bias lines that gently mould the figure. Three styles. Also CHEMISES, PANTIES, STEP-INS AND DANCE SETS at $1. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Boys' Special!

Pajamas and 1-pc. Sleepers

59c 2 for $1

Solid Color Broadcloth

Also fancy patterns, frog trimmed. Some with emblems on pockets. The Middy styles are piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 4 to 13 years.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

255 Scatter Size

Oriental Rugs

18x36-Inch

Gorgeous Colorings —Hand-Woven

$3.88

ROOM SIZE RUGS at Drastic Reductions!

	Formerly	NOW
17 Chinese Rugs, 9x12.	$229	$148.00
17 Chinese Rugs, 9x12.	$229	$148.00
3 Karadja Floor samples, 10x14.	$325	$139.00
5 Karadja Floor samples, 6x9.	$145	$66.00
5 Chinese Rugs, 10x14.	$485	$249.00
6 Ispahan, 9x12.	$297	$188.00
3 Chinese Rugs, 8x10.	$185	$98.50
1 Sarouk Floor sample, 8x10.6.	$295	$179.00
4 Nuhrahan, 18x14.	$585	$377.00
2 Sarouks, 10.6x14.	$645	$389.00

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Similar Values at Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 24, 1932.

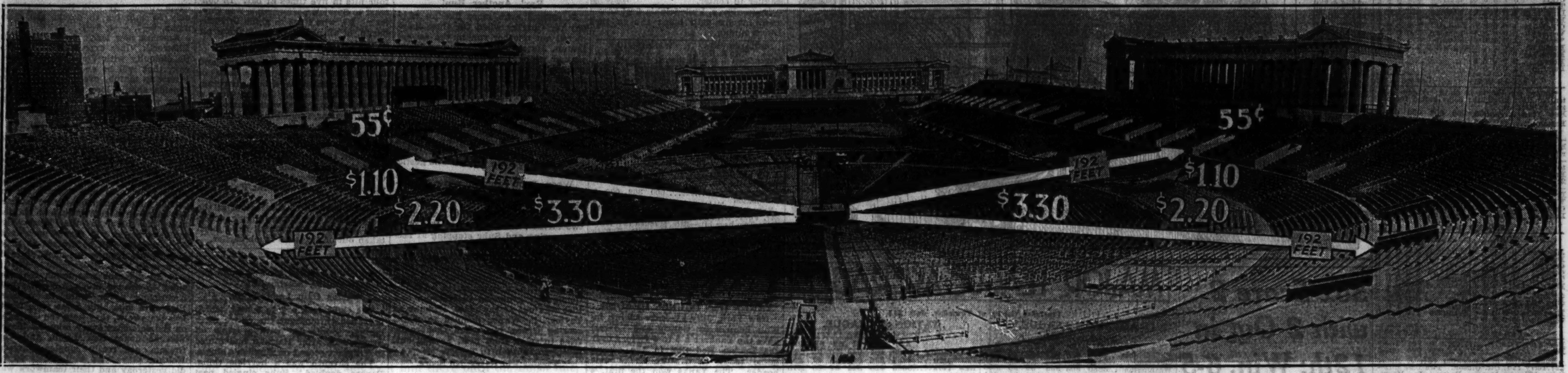
A *

7 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Markets. 3—Women's Features, Fashions, Society, Drama, Music.
Part. 4—Graphic Weekly. 5—Want Ads. 6—Comics. 7—Picture Section.

CUBS LOSE TO PIRATES, 11-8; PLAYER WAR ON

PLUCKY PLAY BY A NECK! EQUIPOISE 2D IN HANDICAP

THE TIME—TUESDAY; THE HOUR—8 P. M.; THE EVENT—BOXING'S GREATEST SHOW



Select your seats, fans, and buy 'em now! Here is the arena in south horseshoe of Soldiers' field where, Tuesday night, the amateur boxing champions of Germany will battle the Golden Gloves champions of Chicagoland. Leave your opera glasses at home—this is one boxing show in which every seat is a good one. Beginning at 11th row of ringside section, every row of seats is elevated more than three inches above the one in front. There are 21,000 fifty-five cent seats and this section, as can be seen in the picture, is only 192 feet from the ring. Other seats range in price from $1.10 to $3.30, tax included. Preliminaries start at 8 o'clock, the international bouts about 9:30. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEIGHT 'N' WAIT BEAT CHAMPION AT ARLINGTON

Pittsburgher Third in Rich Stake.

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Equipoise, America's big horse and the turf champion of the world, went down in defeat at Arlington Park yesterday. Plucky Play beat him by a neck in the most thrilling, the most heartbreaking finish any race track crowd ever witnessed.

At least Plucky Play's nose was a bobbin' in front when more than 15,000 stunned spectators, unwilling to believe their eyes, watched him charge past the finish line carrying to victory the rose and white jacket of Norman W. Church of Los Angeles.

Weight—134 pounds of it—caused Equipoise to bow his head in defeat for the first time this year. An eight and a half minute delay at the post for which he was responsible added to Equipoise's handicap.

Weight and Wait Beat Champ.

Then when the battle finally started, he met up with Plucky Play, a notorious despoiler on tracks throughout the country. He encountered a Plucky Play that ran just as fast and hung on just as stubbornly as the same Plucky Play did a year ago to beat the world's money winning champion, Sun Beau.

Laboring under his back breaking impost of 134 pounds, Equipoise simply could not catch Plucky Play, although, with Jockey Workman slashing and kicking him, he came so dangerously near right at the finish that nary a back bone in the large crowd escaped a shiver.

Pittsburgher was third, Tred Avon, fourth; White Clover II., fifth and Stepenfetchit, second in the Classic just a week ago, brought up the rear in the six horse field.

He Wins at a Price.

The handicap, for which all the turf stars in the country had been pointing, had a gross value of $27,800 and Plucky Play's share was $22,000. Equipoise received $3,000 for finishing second, but that didn't make amends for the grief it brought to the Whitney forces who never were more confident.

Of course Plucky Play was a long shot and Equipoise was an odds on choice. A year ago when he whipped Sun Beau, Plucky Play was at 50 to 1 in the betting. Yesterday, when he beat Equipoise, a better horse than Sun Beau, he paid $26.04 to win, $9.48 to place, and $5.22 to show. Equipoise paid $3.18 to place and $2.78 to show. Pittsburgher's show price was $4.42.

Equipoise might have carried his crushing weight to victory but for two things. With assistant starters pulling and tugging at his head in an effort to place him straight in the starting gate, he lost at least three lengths when Starter Dickerson finally gave them the word to go.

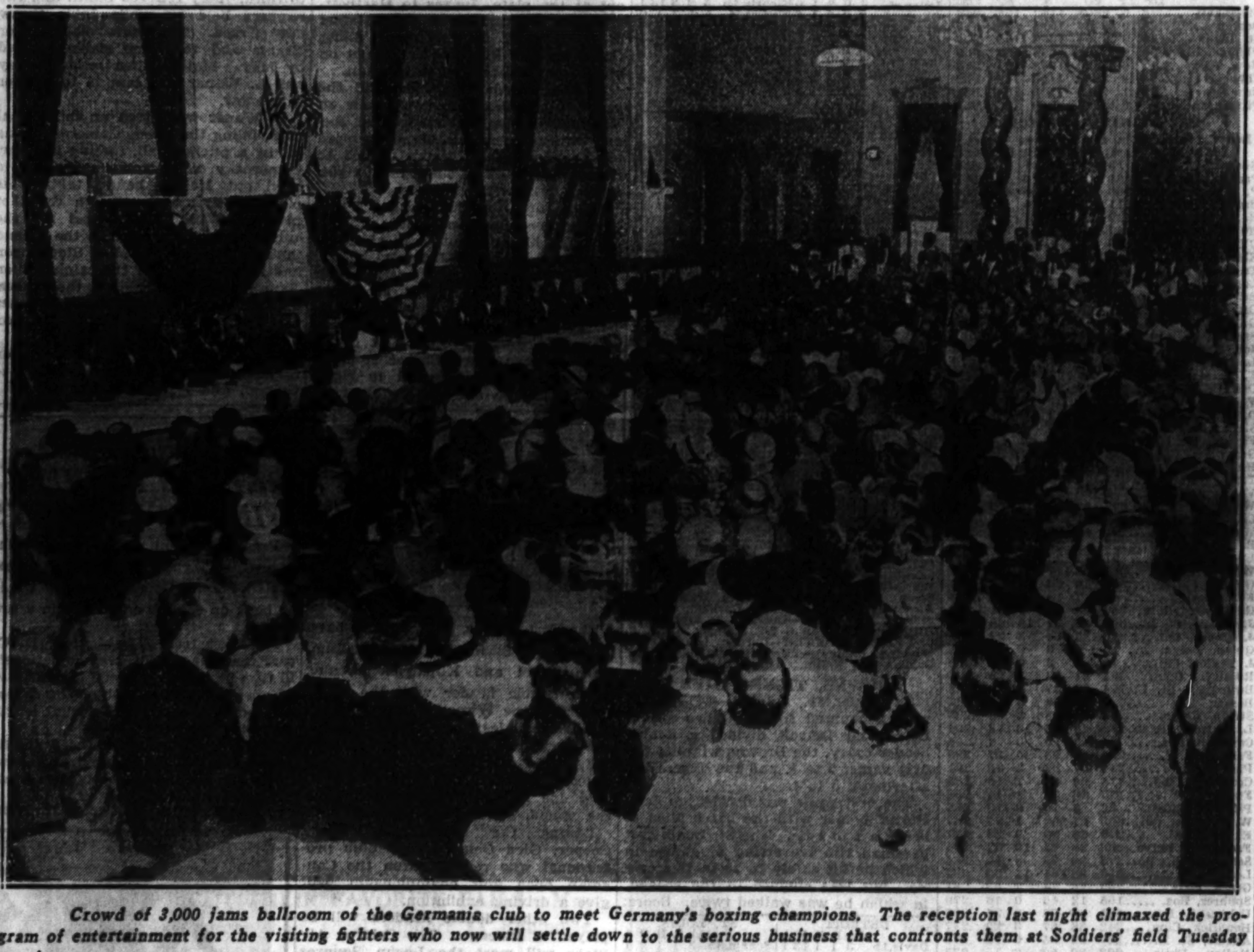
Pittsburgher Drops Back.

He made up this loss rounding the first turn, although he still was third as they passed the Post and Paddock club bend, with Plucky Play leading by half a length and Pittsburgher running second.

When the field started down the back stretch, Workman took Equipoise on the outside of Pittsburgher, passed the big Kentucky 4 year old and went charging after Plucky Play.

Old Plucky Play was carrying his 111 pounds—he's 5 now and a year older than Equipoise—as if they were so many feathers and Jockey Woolf was rating him along to perfection. His

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)



Crowd of 3,000 jams ballroom of the Germania club to meet Germany's boxing champions. The reception last night climaxed the program of entertainment for the visiting fighters who now will settle down to the serious business that confronts them at Soldiers' field Tuesday evening. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Boxing's Greatest Bargain

The international bouts between the United States and Germany at Soldiers' field Tuesday night are the greatest bargain ever offered American fans.

All seats are reserved. The prices are $3.30, $2.20, $1.10, and 55 cents. Tickets are on sale at Room 530, Tribune Tower, and The Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street. Public Service Office will be open for business today from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

There are thousands of good seats available at all prices.

No mail orders accepted.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	52	36	.591	St. Louis	43	45	.489
CHICAGO	48	41	.539	New York	41	45	.477
Boston	47	44	.516	Brooklyn	42	50	.457
Phila'phia	49	47	.510	Cincinnati	41	55	.427

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh.......11; Chicago 8
New York.......3-9; Boston 2-0
[First game 13 innings.]
[Second game 8 innings; darkness.]
Philadelphia...10-16; Brooklyn 2-5
Cincinnati.........3; St. Louis 2
[11 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsb'gh at Chi. [2]. Phil'phia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Cinc'nati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	64	29	.688	Detroit	48	42	.539
Cleveland	53	39	.587	St. Louis	42	48	.461
Phila'phia	56	40	.583	CHICAGO	31	58	.348
Wash'ton	52	42	.553	Boston	22	69	.244

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago............ 6; Cleveland 5
[12 innings.]
Washington....... 6; Philadelphia 5
St. Louis.........5-4; Detroit 1-9
New York.........4-5; Boston 3-4
[First game 15 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chi. [2]. Boston at Washingtn. Detroit at St. L. [2]. Phila. at New York.

Peggy Wattles Wins State Golf Crown at Buffalo

Utica, N. Y., July 23.—(AP)—Peggy Wattles of Buffalo defeated Frances Snyder of Rye, N. Y., 7 and 6, to take the 1932 New York state women's golf championship here today.

Lieut. Wilson, Ex-Army Football Star, Weds

Sharon, Pa., July 23.—(AP)—Lieut. Harry Wilson, former all-American football star with the Army, was married tonight to Miss Patricia Flinn,

Germans Find Sitting Is Chief Sport in U. S.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Our friends, the German fighters, who hope to promote international love and understanding by ausgeknocking the American boys or being bowlegged themselves geknocked in Tuesday evening's International Golden Gloves fights, have been slightly puzzled by one of our proudist American boasts. Attending their first major baseball spell, which they discovered to be a mere glorification of their own game of schlag-ball, they were advised that large crowds were common at sport events in the United States, and how large were the crowds in Germany?

Well, the crowds in Germany were not very large except at maybe ten or fifteen events in the course of a year, but then the Germans' interest in sport expresses itself in active, not passive and sedentary participation. Max Schmeling, for instance, although he is a German, has not fought on his home grounds since 1928 because his countrymen are not sufficiently interested in watching a fight to pay the American scale of contributions.

Do Their Own Boxing.

Boxing was forbidden in Germany until 1918, but since then thousands of Germans have learned to box or tried to learn. At any rate, they put on gloves and go in for throwing and fielding punches, personally, and there is no daily turnout of the customers for any sport such as the ball games draw in the U. S. A. At this point we will just skip lightly over the pronounced non-attendance of the customers at the games of the Browns, Giants, Red Sox and other minor league concerns whose current difficulties are not pertinent to the case anyway because if they had good ball

[Continued on page 4, column 1]

Cheers of 10,000 Awe Germany's Fight Champions

Chicago's Germans formally greeted the eight German amateur champions at the Germania club last night with such enthusiasm that police intervention was necessary to safeguard the boxers against possible injury before their bouts with the Chicago Golden Gloves fighters at Soldiers' field Tuesday night.

Germania club officials estimated that nearly 10,000 milled through the halls and corridors of the club during the evening. Three thousand jammed the ballroom, where prominent Chicagoans delivered addresses of welcome. At the conclusion of the ceremonies police were called to rescue the boxers as well wishers and autograph seekers crowded around them.

Firemen closed the doors of the club and the boxers were taken to the gymnasium where police put them in the ring to keep back the crowd. Hundreds were turned away.

The reception began with a banquet early in the evening at which the boxers were the guests of the Germania club. After the banquet, the club was thrown open to the public for the welcoming and program.

The German champions were awed by the acclamaton, but responded to the welcome by Ernest J. Kruetgen, who represented Mayor Cermak, through their coach, Leonhard Mandlar, with a declaration that their only adequate expression of appreciation could be victory over the Chicagoans Tuesday night.

The crowd was so large that part of the program had to be eliminated when singers were unable to get into the hall. Judge Walter Steffen introduced the toastmaster, Robert G. Scheunemann, president of the Germania club.

Other speakers were H. C. Hintzpeter, president of the German club; Dr. Hugo Simon, German consul gen-

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

HUGE CROWD TO CHEER GERMAN, CHICAGO BOXERS

Golden Glovers Face Greatest Test.

BY ARCH WARD.

A bugle's strains will float over Soldiers' field Tuesday night about 9:30 o'clock and the murmuring of thousands of voices will die into expectant hush. The gleams from three huge army searchlights will come to rest upon the flags of the United States and the German republic.

The searchlights will vanish and the roped, white canvas square will spring into relief beneath a new flood of lights in the center of the field. A roar will go up from 40,000 throats. The second annual International Golden Gloves bouts will have begun.

Expect Record Crowd.

The International Golden Gloves match, which this year brings together the eight champions of Germany and the eight leading fighters from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE tournament, is expected to establish a new record for attendance at an amateur boxing event. The old mark, slightly under 40,000, was set last year when a combined Chicago-New York team defeated the champions of France, 5 bouts to 3, at Soldiers' field.

The bouts Tuesday night are the culmination of a series of tournaments which have been carried on intermittently for more than six months, both in the United States and Germany. The team that will represent Chicago is the pick of 3,000 boys who started the long trail that leads to international fame last February. Newspapers from 20 cities outside Chicago have had a part in the formation of the team that will fight for Uncle Sam. This is truly a Chicagoland group.

Best Team in Europe.

Germany's team was chosen after a national championship tournament involving winners from eleven regional centers. These boys then were tested against Italy, Denmark, England, Hungary, and Poland. No team in Europe can claim superiority over the German boys who will enter the ring at Soldiers' field.

The German team was brought together in Berlin a week before sailing to America. Workouts were held daily at sea. The training has been continued in Chicago at the Germania club. Every man is ready for the biggest test of his life. The American boys are winding up a two weeks training period at Lake Wawasee, Ind.

When these 16 red blooded youths—eight from Germany and eight from America—answer the bell it will be just like touching off a powder mine. They have been storing up energy for weeks waiting for this big moment. They have had to fight their way through world record fields. Every chap who climbs into the ring will know that he is the best man of his weight from the territory he represents.

A Battle All the Way.

Every bout will be sensational because the boys have only three rounds to do their work. There must be a decision at the end of that time. There is no time to stand back and study the other fellow. The fight must be won immediately or not at all. That is why amateur boxing, when it reaches the caliber of international Golden Gloves, is thrilling sport.

The first preliminary bout will start at 8 o'clock. Five more preliminary matches will follow before the first pair of international opponents enter the ring.

The German boys will be first to ap-

[Continued on page 4, column 4]

Sox Score 2 with 2 Out in 12th; Win, 6-5

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

For a few hours at least there'll have to be some room on the hero bench for the harassed White Sox. They simply refused to quit yesterday either before the pitching of the great Wes Ferrell or a pair of homers by Earl Averill, and their tenacity of purpose finally led them to a sizzling 6 to 5 twelve inning victory over the third place Cleveland Indians. It was accomplished by a two run rally that didn't start until after two were out and it was doubly sweet because it dropped a victory into the lap of Ted Lyons, who without a bad break in luck could have won in regulation time.

The real important part of the fight didn't get under way until the ninth. Lyons went into that inning with a 4 to 2 lead. He retired the first two men. Then a drive crashed against his ankle for a single and an instant later Averill tied the score with his 22d homer of the campaign. That tap should have satisfied Averill for one day, but it didn't. He repeated the wallop for No. 23 to start the twelfth, thus giving the Indians a one run advantage that the Sox shortly afterward refused to accept as final.

Young English Starts It.

When Blue grounded out and Kress fouled feebly to the catcher to inaugurate the home twelfth it appeared very much as if Ferrell would get the 18th win he'd been fighting for and arguing over all afternoon. Then Charles English, the kid just purchased from Hutchinson, Kas., club, climaxed a fairly impressive big league debut by singling to right. Grube did the same and Kid English scooted for third.

Taking a cue from a hunch that Lyons, with three singles, had just about exhausted his batting skill for one day, Acting Manager Johnny Butler decided to bench his pitching notable and let Billy Sullivan do the swinging. The latter slipped a grounder into deep short, where Burnett grabbed it, but not soon enough to catch anybody. The hit sent English in with the tying run. Then Bob Seeds, who had been stopped four times by his former teammate, called a halt on Ferrell's dominance. Seeds lined a single to center, Grube raced home with the winning tally, and Ferrell's eighth defeat of the season became official.

Trouble for Mr. Fothergill.

The more or less ancient Mr. Fothergill, who, despite his years, still can do things with a bat, was the engineer in scoring a run against Ferrell in the first inning. For a starter Seeds and Hayes flied out, but Ap-

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

Strong Finish

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	6	0	1	2	0
Burnett,ss	5	1	2	2	4
Averill,cf	5	2	2	6	0
Vosmik,lf	5	1	2	4	1
Morg'n,1b	6	0	2	22	1
Sewell,c	5	0	1	3	0
Cissell,2b	6	0	1	0	6
Mon'ue,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Ferrell,p	5	0	3	1	10
	47	5	15	†35	23

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,cf-lf	5	0	1	3	0
Hayes,2b	6	1	1	6	7
Appling,ss	4	1	3	3	8
Fother'l,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Funk,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Blue,1b	5	0	2	14	0
Kress,rf	6	1	2	1	0
English,3b	6	1	2	2	4
Grube,c	6	1	3	4	1
Lyons,p	4	1	3	1	2
*Sullivan	1	0	1	0	0
	49	6	19	36	22

*Batted for Lyons in twelfth.
†Two out when winning run was scored.

Cleveland ....000 010 012 001—5
Chicago ....100 020 010 002—6

Errors—Grube, Hayes. Runs batted in—Fothergill [2], Burnett, Appling, Morgan, English, Averill [3], Sullivan, Seeds. Sacrifice hits—Seeds [2], Sewell. Two base hits—Fothergill, Vosmik [2]. Home runs—Averill [2]. Stolen base—Appling. Struck out—Lyons, 4; Ferrell, 1. Bases on balls—Lyons, 4; Ferrell, 4. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Blue [2]; Ferrell to Morgan; Lyons to Hayes to Blue. Time—2:19. Umpires—Dineen and McGowan.

MALONE BEANS COMOROSKY FOR SPIKING TAYLOR

Gudat Is No. 5 Bruin Pitcher.

Whoa!

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Herman,2b	4	1	1	2	2
English,ss	4	1	3	1	0
Cuyler,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Steph'n,lf	5	2	4	2	0
Moore,rf	5	1	2	0	1
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	4	0
Taylor,c	1	0	0	4	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	1	5	1
Jurges,3b	4	1	2	2	1
Root,p	1	0	0	0	1
Smith,p	2	1	1	0	0
May,p	0	0	0	0	1
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gudat,p	1	0	0	0	0
§Hemsley	1	0	1	0	0
	¶41	8	15	24	7

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Comor'y,cf	3	1	0	4	1
P.Waner,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Vaug'n,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Tray'r,3b	4	1	2	3	1
Barbee,lf	4	3	2	2	0
Suhr,1b	4	2	2	11	0
Piet,2b	5	2	4	4	3
Grace,c	5	1	2	2	0
Swift,p	2	0	1	0	3
Brame,p	0	0	0	0	0
French,p	1	0	0	0	0
*Dugas	1	0	1	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Theven'w	0	0	0	0	0
‡L.Waner	0	1	0	0	0
	38	11	16	27	12

*Batted for Swift in fifth.
†Batted for Brame in seventh.
‡Batted for Thevenow in seventh.
§Batted for Malone in eighth.
¶Burton batted for Jurges in ninth.

Chicago ....210 121 001— 8
Pittsburgh ....040 020 50*—11

Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Stephenson [2], Herman, Suhr, Piet [2], Grace [2], P. Waner [2], Moore [2], Dugas, Traynor [2], Comorosky, English, Hartnett. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Comorosky. Two base hits—Stephenson, Jurges, Grace, P. Waner, Barbee, Traynor, Piet. Three base hit—Smith. Home run—Moore. Struck out—Root, 2; Swift, 1; Smith, 1; Malone, 1; Gudat, 2; Harris, 1. Bases on balls—Swift, 1; Root, 2; Smith, 1; Malone, 2; French, 2. Hits—Root, 6 in 2 innings [none out in third]; Smith, 8 in 4 [none out in 7th]; Swift, 10 in 5; May, 0 in 1-3; Malone, 1 in 2-3; Brame, 2 in 2; French, 3 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Malone [Comorosky]. Winning pitcher—Brame. Losing pitcher—Smith. Time—2:28. Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23.—The Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon gave further impetus to the growing opinion that they do not know when they are licked. They administered the seventh straight blistering to the Chicago Cubs to increase their National league leadership over the second place Chicagoans to 4½ games. The score was 11 to 8 and was accomplished after the Pirates should have had their spirits completely crushed by fancy Cub heroics.

The Cubs were ahead, 3 to 0, at the end of the first half of the second inning and the Pirates scored four in the second to take the lead. The Cubs tied the score in the fourth and in the fifth Johnny Moore's No. 9 home run with Stephenson on base gave the Cubs a 6 to 4 edge. The score was tied in the last of the fifth after two were out, but Bob Smith's triple and English's second vital single gave the Cubs the lead again. But in the seventh Manager Gibson gave the riot signal he's been flashing so often of late and the Pirates broke up the ball game for keeps.

Gudat Tries Pitching.

The two managers employed nine pitchers and the last of five to appear for the Cubs was Lefty Gudat, the outfielder, who struck out two men and allowed no runs in the Pirate eighth.

The ill feeling that has existed between the Pirates and Cubs this season blazed forth anew today. A front page two column editorial in a Pittsburgh newspaper urged Pittsburgh players to retaliate against Chicago for bean ball throwing, and Adam

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

GIANTS CAPTURE DOUBLE HEADER FROM BRAVES

Win 14 Inning Opener, 3-2; Take 2d, 9-0.

Boston, Mass., July 23.—(AP)—The New York Giants swept a double header with the Braves today, winning the eight inning second game, 9 to 0, behind Sam Gibson's four hit pitching, first, 3 to 2. Darkness stopped the second clash. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore,lf	6	0	1	4	0	Mar'lle,2b	5	1	1	5	8
Crits,2b	6	0	1	6	3	Worth'n,lf	5	0	0	7	1
Ott,rf	5	1	2	5	0	Berger,cf	6	1	2	1	0
Terry,1b	6	2	2	18	0	R.M're,3b	6	0	0	1	2
Linds'm,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Shires,1b	5	0	1	19	1
Hogan,c	3	0	0	3	1	Schul'h,rf	6	0	0	1	0
O'Farr'l,c	1	0	0	2	1	Ford,ss	5	0	2	2	7
Vergez,3b	3	0	0	0	1	Spohrer,c	5	0	0	5	1
*Fullis	1	0	1	0	0	Brown,p	3	0	0	0	2
Engl'h,3b	2	0	0	0	2	Cantwell,p	2	0	0	1	0
Marsh'l,ss	4	0	1	0	3						
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	0	5						
Luque,p	1	0	0	0	1						
	†48	3	9	42	21		48	2	6	42	22

*Batted for Vergez in ninth. †Leslie batter for Hoyt in eighth; Allen batted for Hogan in ninth.

New York ....000 000 002 000 01—3
Boston ....200 000 000 000 00—2

Errors—Hogan, Marshall. Runs batted in—Terry, Fullis, Lindstrom, Berger. Two base hits—Terry, Ford. Three base hit—Ott. Sacrifices—O'Farrell, Worthington. Double plays—Ford to Maranville to Shires; Worthington to Maranville. Bases on balls—Luque, 3; Brown, 3; Cantwell, 1. Struck out—Hoyt, 2; Luque, 3; Brown, 2; Cantwell, 3. Hits—Hoyt, 5 in 7 innings; Luque, 1 in 7; Brown, 7 in 8 1-3; Cantwell, 2 in 5 2-3. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon, and Donnelly. Time—3 hours.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore,lf	5	2	3	0	0	Mara'le,2b	3	0	0	4	3
Fullis,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Worth'n,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Crits,2b	5	1	3	1	4	Berger,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Ott,rf	4	1	1	0	0	R.M're,3b	3	0	1	1	0
Terry,1b	4	1	1	7	1	Shires,1b	3	0	0	5	2
Linds'm,cf	4	1	2	1	0	Schu'ch,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Allen,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Ford,ss	3	0	1	4	3
Hogan,c	4	1	1	4	0	Harg'ave,c	3	0	1	2	0
Vergez,3b	4	2	2	0	0	Betts,p	2	0	0	1	1
Mars'all,ss	3	0	0	5	2	Frank'e,p	1	0	0	0	0
Gibson,p	4	0	0	0	0						
	37	9	13	24	7		26	0	4	24	9

New York ....000 201 15—9
Boston ....000 000 00—0

Runs batted in—Lindstrom [3], J. Moore [2], Terry [2], Ott, Gibson. Two base hits—Crits [2], J. Moore, Vergez, R. Moore. Three base hit—Berger. Home Run—Lindstrom. Double plays—Terry to Marshall to Terry, Crits to Marshall to Terry. Base on balls—Gibson, 1: Betts, 1: Frankhouse, 1. Struck out—Gibson, 3: Frankhouse, 1. Hits Betts, 11 in 7 innings [none out in eighth]; Frankhouse, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Betts. Time—1:26.

PHILS BEAT DODGERS TWICE.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—(AP)—The Phillies routed the Brooklyn Dodgers in both games of a double header today, winning 10 to 2 and 16 to 5. Don Hurst led the attack with three home runs, getting two in the second game. Score:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fr'rick,cf	4	0	1	1	0	G.Davis,cf	4	2	1	6	1
Stripp,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Bartell,ss	5	0	1	2	1
Wilson,rf	3	0	1	1	2	Delker,ss	1	1	1	1	1
O'Doul,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Klein,rf	4	3	2	2	1
Cu'ello,2b	4	0	1	4	3	Hurst,1b	3	1	2	8	0
Wright,ss	4	0	0	1	1	Whit'y,3b	4	1	3	0	3
Kelly,1b	4	1	1	11	2	Lee,lf	4	1	2	3	0
S'forth,c	3	0	0	4	1	V.Davis,c	2	1	1	2	0
Picinich,c	1	0	0	0	0	Todd,c	1	0	0	0	0
Clark,p	1	0	1	0	1	Friberg,2b	4	0	1	3	0
Phelps,p	2	0	0	0	3	Rhem,p	4	0	1	0	1
	*35	2	7	24	15		34	10	15	27	8

*Lopez batted for Phelps in 9th.

Brooklyn ....000 001 001— 2
Philadelphia ....402 211 00*—10

Errors—Stripp, Kelly, Delker [3]. Runs batted in—Whitney [4], Lee, Hurst [2], Friberg, O'Doul, Kelly. Two base hits—Lee, V. Davis, Friberg, Whitney. Home runs—Lee, O'Doul, Hurst, Kelly. Sacrifices—Hurst, Delker. Double play—G. Davis to Delker to Hurst. Bases on balls—Rhem, 1; Clark, 1; Phelps, 2. Struck out—Rhem, 1; Phelps, 2. Hits—Clark, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; Phelps, 8 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem. Time—1:40.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stripp,3b	2	0	0	0	1	G.Davis,cf	5	2	2	2	0
Finn,3b	1	0	0	0	1	Bartell,ss	4	3	2	4	5
Freder'k,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Klein,rf	5	1	2	0	0
O'Doul,lf	5	1	3	0	0	Hurst,1b	5	2	3	11	0
Wilson,rf	4	2	2	2	0	Whit'y,3b	4	1	1	2	2
Cucci'o,2b	3	0	2	4	4	Lee,lf	4	2	2	0	0
Wright,ss	3	0	1	1	3	V.Davis,c	4	1	2	3	1
Slade,ss	1	0	0	1	2	Frib'rg,2b	3	2	1	2	2
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Delker,2b	1	1	1	1	1
Lopez,c	4	0	0	4	0	Collins,p	5	2	2	0	1
Mungo,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Heimach,p	1	0	0	0	0						
*Picinich	0	1	0	0	0						
	35	5	11	24	12		40	16	19	27	12

*Ran for Heimach in ninth.

Brooklyn ....001 100 021— 5
Philadelphia ....200 092 30*—16

Errors—Delker, Collins. Runs batted in—Hurst [6], Whitney, Frederick [2], Cuccinello [2], G. Davis [4], Klein, V. Davis [3], Collins. Two base hits—Wilson, G. Davis, V. Davis, O'Doul. Home runs—Frederick, Hurst [2], G. Davis. Stolen base—Lee. Double plays—Bartell to Hurst, Wright to Cuccinello to Kelly, Kelly [unassisted], Mungo to Cuccinello to Kelly. Base on balls—Collins, 5; Mungo, 5; Heimach, 1. Struck out—Collins, 4; Mungo, 3; Heimach, 1. Hits—Mungo, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Shaute, 6 in 1-3; Heimach, 7 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time—2:04.

REDS WHIP CARDS, 3-2.

Cincinnati, O., July 23.—(AP)—Durocher hit into a double play to end a ninth inning chance to whip the St. Louis Cardinals today, but the Reds went on to win, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reese,2b	5	1	1	1	2	Gr'nt'm,2b	4	0	1	1	4
Watkins,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Gilbert,3b	5	0	0	0	2
Frisch,3b	4	0	1	2	1	Hend'k,1b	4	1	3	12	2
Bot'ley,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Herman,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Collins,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Lomb'di,c	3	0	1	3	0
Orsatti,cf	4	0	1	3	0	†Ogden	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	6	0	Asby,c	1	0	0	0	0
Gelbert,ss	4	1	1	4	5	Douthit,cf	2	0	0	6	0
Hallahan,p	1	0	0	0	0	Crabtree,cf	1	1	1	1	0
Carleton,p	2	0	0	3	0	Roet'ger,lf	4	0	2	6	0
Lindsay,p	1	0	0	0	2	Duro'er,ss	5	0	0	2	3
						Benton,p	2	0	0	1	3
						Carroll,p	2	0	1	1	2
	38	2	7	*32	13		‡39	3	9	33	15

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Lucas batted for Douthit in seventh and High batted for Benton in eighth.

St. Louis ....100 000 010 00—2
Cincinnati ....100 000 000 01—3

Errors—Gelbert, Durocher. Runs batted in—Reese, Bottomley, Roettger [2], Carroll. Two base hits—Hendrick, Grantham, Watkins. Three base hits—Gelbert, Crabtree. Sacrifices—Grantham. Double plays—Gilbert to Grantham to Hendrick; Gelbert to Bottomley; Carroll to Durocher to Hendrick. Bases on balls—Hallahan, 1; Carleton, 1; Lindsay, 3; Benton, 1. Struck out—Hallahan, 3; Carleton, 3. Hits—Hallahan, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; Carleton, 5 in 4 2-3; Lindsay, 3 in 2; Benton, 5 in 8; Carroll, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Lindsay. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth, and Barr. Time—2:14.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS ARE PAIN IN EAR TO DIZZY DEAN

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—[U. P.]—Jerome [Dizzy] Dean, Cardinal pitcher, whose salary a Cincinnati deputy sheriff is waiting to garnishee, remained behind today as the Cardinals went to Cincinnati.

Jerome's wife delayed the train last night while Dizzy Argued with Cardinal officials about his ear ache, which Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, says he hasn't.

"Anyway," Dizzy said, "I'm not going to Cincinnati. My ear pains me too much. I don't care what Doc Hyland says, I have too got an ear ache."

When Dizzy last visited Cincinnati a deputy sheriff tried to find Dizzy to collect on a new suit.

Cardinal officials intimated Jerome would join the club later when his ear ache is better, probably after the Cincinnati series.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Sox Score 2 with 2 Out in 12th; Win, 6-5

[Continued from first sport page.]

pling crashed a single through second. A drive by Fothergill shot directly over first base and bounced inside the foul line by inches. By the time Porter got his hands on the ball and returned it to the infield, Appling was across the plate and Fothergill was puffing contentedly on second. He didn't have to run any farther because Blue popped to Morgan.

The Sox' slim lead slipped back into a 1 to 1 tie in the fifth on a pass to Montague with one out, and a few other things. Ferrell did what he could for his own cause by singling to left. Porter tapped gently to Lyons and this was where Ted made his big mistake. Instead of taking his time for a sure double play he cut loose with a premature throw to Appling who got the ball only by diving. He was able to keep his feet on the bag and that retired Ferrell. Then Burnett spanked a single to right and Montague scored.

Ted Smacks Another.

Lyons' second hit started the Sox off again in their half of the fifth. He beat out a single knocked down by Cissell. Seeds popped out, but Hayes came up with a single to center. Appling crashed right field territory with a hit that sent Lyons home. Hayes took third on the single and Appling dashed to second on the throw. Fothergill leaned into the first pitch for a fly to Porter in right center and this gave Hayes a chance to run home, putting the Sox in front, 3 to 1. Blue bounced to Ferrell.

Vosmik's double to start the sixth didn't cause Lyons any grief. Neither did he weaken when Montague and Ferrell opened the seventh with singles. A double play proved handy in this situation. But when Hayes made a two base muff on Vosmik's pop to open the eighth it was just a bit too much for the Sox pitching ace. Morgan singled to center and Vosmik scored. Then it became a matter of keeping Morgan from getting in with the tying run. Lyons handled this easily.

Five On, One In.

An exhibition in which the Sox put the first five men on base in the home eighth and scored only once, got under way on Blue's single. Kress singled to left and Blue tried to go to third, but was nipped. Kress took second on the play and scored on English's single, which sailed on a line over short. Grube singled, making the fourth hit in a row. A pass to Lyons filled the bases. Then Seeds popped to Morgan and Hayes was tossed out by Ferrell.

Before running smack into misfortune in the ninth Lyons fanned Ferrell and laid Porter low on a pop to English. All that remained to settle the game was to fool Burnett, but the young fellow slapped a wicked drive straight back toward the mound and it thumped against Lyons's ankle before he could get his hands down for protection. Ted fell in a heap and the ball bounced away for a single. Then when the argument was resumed Averill booted No. 22 into the right field lower deck and the score became knotted. A fluke double by Vosmik followed, but it caused no harm.

Jones and Gaston to Throw 'Em for White Sox Today

Sam Jones and Milton Gaston will carry the pitching load in the double header with the Indians at Comiskey park today. Mel Harder and Clint Brown will perform for Cleveland. The bargain program will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Manager Lew Fonseca, who has been scouting hopefully in the International league for the last few days, is expected to return today. He has been interested in a couple of outfielders.

Willie Kamm was unable to have a share in the struggle with his old mates yesterday. Willie has a ripped thumb nail on his right hand.

Blue's two singles yesterday marked the end of two lean weeks for him. In the seven previous games he had produced only one hit and he did that by beating out a bunt.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[Includes Games of Thursday, July 21]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	3413	616	993	102	26	.291
Cleveland	3288	530	958	48	26	.291
Washington	3280	503	935	52	36	.285
New York	3164	611	900	103	51	.284
St. Louis	3160	450	899	38	33	.284
Detroit	3127	478	844	47	65	.270
Boston	3026	328	777	28	26	.257
Chicago	3058	383	759	21	52	.248

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	102	0	2478	1046	76	.979
Philadelphia	76	0	2555	1035	84	.977
St. Louis	86	1	2358	1023	111	.968
Detroit	88	0	2346	1041	114	.967
Cleveland	79	0	2452	1078	125	.966
New York	65	0	2451	927	120	.966
Boston	95	0	2330	1138	144	.960
Chicago	94	0	2360	1096	158	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
[Includes players in 10 or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Hoag, New York	8	8	7	0	0	.875
Scharein, St. L.	53	8	20	0	8	.377
Foxx, Phila.	363	101	136	39	117	.372
Rommel, Phila.	11	3	4	4	1	.364
Alexander, Det-Bos.	146	19	53	2	23	.363
Harris, Wash.	109	20	38	5	19	.349
G.Walker, Det.	271	39	92	2	48	.339
Burns, St. L.	365	70	123	7	45	.337
Weaver, Wash.	56	12	19	0	6	.336
Manush, Wash.	362	66	121	13	71	.334
Jolley, Chi-Bos.	344	34	115	12	64	.334
Averill, Cleve.	384	72	128	21	80	.333
Hogsett, Det.	18	7	6	0	0	.333
Simmons, Phila.	395	104	131	24	95	.332
Cramer, Phila.	367	68	122	3	42	.332
Rhiel, Det.	106	15	35	0	15	.330
Gehrig, N. Y.	348	80	113	22	90	.325
Dickey, N. Y.	254	45	82	11	56	.323
Jenkins, St. L.	62	5	20	0	5	.323
Ruth, N. Y.	319	77	102	26	89	.320
Porter, Cleve.	401	70	128	3	38	.319
Levey, St. L.	329	37	105	0	35	.319
Cronin, Wash.	303	53	96	6	67	.317
Fothergill, Chi.	256	30	81	6	38	.316
Vosmik, Cleve.	371	63	117	5	61	.315
Goslin, St. L.	346	50	109	10	74	.315
Combs, N. Y.	334	83	105	7	41	.314
Ferrell, St. L.	245	41	7	1	35	.314
Bengough, St. L.	80	11	25	0	12	.313
Burnett, Cleve.	282	46	87	2	31	.309
Lazzeri, N. Y.	308	48	95	6	63	.308
R.Johns'n, Det-Bos.	341	69	104	9	45	.305
Seiph, Chi.	272	41	83	0	25	.305
Morgan, Cleve.	344	63	104	3	51	.302
Reynolds, Wash.	295	37	89	8	47	.302
Hadley, Chi-St.L.	43	3	13	0	2	.302
Oliver, Bos	206	20	62	0	14	.301
Chapman, N. Y.	343	63	103	8	65	.300
Hayworth, Det.	210	30	63	1	32	.300
Stone, Det.	358	71	107	12	63	.299
Gehringer, Det.	345	68	103	16	47	.299
Cissell, Chi-Cleve.	336	50	100	5	52	.298
McNair, Phila.	306	46	91	7	51	.297
F. Schulte, St. L.	382	75	113	8	55	.296
Webb, Bos-Det.	325	50	95	7	50	.292
Ruffing, N. Y.	65	14	19	1	9	.292
L. Sewell, Cleve.	172	27	50	2	30	.291
Myer, Wash.	388	86	111	5	37	.286
Haas, Phila.	327	51	93	2	29	.284
West, Wash.	350	58	99	5	55	.283
C. Brown, Cleve.	60	10	17	1	11	.283
Cochrane, Phila.	312	73	88	14	66	.282
Sullivan, Chi.	124	12	35	0	16	.282
Heving, Phila.	57	11	16	0	5	.281
C'pbell, Chi-St. L.	343	49	96	4	44	.280
Kamm, Cleve.	328	47	92	1	40	.280
Bluege, Wash.	307	37	85	3	31	.277
Olson, Bos.	181	31	50	0	14	.276
Earnshaw, Phila.	62	5	17	0	6	.275
Dykes, Phila.	332	50	91	5	57	.274
Pickering, Bos.	259	31	71	1	25	.274
Spencer, Wash.	186	20	51	1	21	.274
Faber, Chi.	11	0	3	0	0	.273
Maple, Wash.	11	1	3	0	1	.273
Ragland, Wash.	11	0	3	0	0	.273
J. Sewell, N. Y.	235	50	64	8	38	.272
Schuble, Det.	147	24	40	4	25	.272
White, Det.	70	10	19	1	5	.271
Myatt, Cleve.	178	33	48	4	35	.270
Davis, Det.	363	49	97	1	37	.267
Appling, Chi	247	36	66	1	34	.267
Bishop, Phila	202	44	54	4	21	.267
Rice, Wash.	105	19	28	0	5	.267
Byrd, N. Y.	113	24	30	4	13	.265
Judge, Wash.	286	43	75	3	28	.262
Connolly, Bos.	134	7	35	0	16	.261
Watwood, Chi-Bos.	254	25	66	0	24	.260
Storti, St. L.	193	18	50	3	28	.259
Crosetti, N. Y.	191	31	49	3	30	.257
Williams, Phila.	186	25	47	3	21	.253
Kuhel, Wash	87	14	22	1	19	.253
Blue, Chi	278	39	70	0	37	.252
Hayes, Chi.	222	22	56	2	25	.252
Melillo, St. L.	354	43	89	3	41	.251
Berg, Wash.	132	11	33	1	20	.250
Goldstein, Det.	16	2	4	0	1	.250
Seeds, Cleve-Chi.	205	30	51	2	21	.249
Kress, St. L-Chi.	326	43	80	5	42	.245
Ruel, Det.	106	7	26	0	13	.245
Grube, Chi.	165	21	40	0	16	.242
Crowder, Wash.	66	7	16	0	5	.242
Fischer, Wash-St.L	29	3	7	0	2	.241
Russell, Bos-Cleve.	29	1	1	0	2	.241
Rogell, Det.	354	60	85	5	39	.240
Kerr, Wash.	63	6	15	0	9	.238
Rhyne, Bos.	187	24	44	0	12	.235
Pennock, N. Y.	34	4	8	0	5	.235
Kingdon, Wash.	17	2	4	0	2	.235
W.Ferrell, Cleve.	94	11	22	2	13	.234
Miller, Phila.	77	5	18	0	12	.234
Kimsey, St. L.	13	0	3	0	0	.231
Pipgras, N. Y.	52	4	12	0	7	.230
Tate, Chi-Bos.	153	10	35	0	15	.229
Funk, Chi	232	35	53	2	16	.228
McManus, Bos.	229	29	52	2	19	.227
Richardson, Det.	120	9	27	0	8	.225
Warstler, Bos.	172	14	38	0	14	.221
Lary, N. Y.	223	42	49	3	31	.220
Montague, Cleve.	164	22	36	0	16	.220
Harder, Cleve	59	7	13	0	13	.220
Hodapp, Cleve-Chi.	166	20	36	3	15	.217
Grimes, St. L.	46	5	10	0	8	.217
Uhle, Det.	37	1	8	0	4	.216
Berry, Bos-Chi.	162	11	34	1	20	.210
Jones, Chi	35	9	7	0	3	.200
Fonseca, Chi.	37	0	5	0	6	.135

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gregory, Chi.	2	0	Uhle, Det	4	4
Rommel, Phil.	1	0	H. Johnson, N.Y	2	2
Ragland, Wash.	1	0	W. Brown, N.Y	2	2
Gomez, N. Y.	16	4	Hadley, Chi-St.L	8	9
Allen, N. Y.	8	2	Jones, Chi	7	8
Hildebr'd, Cleve.	4	1	Kline, Bos	5	6
Freitas, Phil.	6	2	Stewart, St. L.	8	10
Weaver, Wash.	14	5	Hudlin, Cle.	5	7
L.Brown, Wash.	13	5	Daglia, Chi	2	3
Grove, Phil.	15	6	Gray, St. L.	5	8
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	4	Coff'n, St. L.-Wn	5	8
W.Ferrell, Clev.	17	7	Weiland, Bos.	5	9
Pipgras, N. Y.	11	5	Mahaffey, Phil.	6	11
Earnshaw, Phil.	14	7	Lyons, Chi	4	8
Pennock, N. Y.	6	3	Durham, Bos.	3	6
Kimsey, St. L.	4	2	Burke, Wash.	3	6
Krause, Phil.	2	1	Rhodes, N. Y.	1	2
Whitehill, Det.	10	6	Wells, N. Y.	1	2
Connally, Clev.	6	4	MacFydn, B-N.Y.	4	12
Hogsett, Det.	6	4	W. Moore, Bos.	3	9
Goldstein, Det.	3	2	Caraway, Chi.	2	6
Bl'holder, St. L.	9	7	Marberry, Wash.	1	3
Sorrell, Det.	10	8	Frasier, Chi.	3	10
Harder, Clev.	10	8	Gaston, Chi.	3	10
Thomas, Chi-W.	8	7	Russell, Bos.-Cl.	3	10
Walberg, Phil.	9	8	Faber, Chi	2	8
C. Brown, Clev.	9	8	Michaels, Bos.	1	6
Crowder, Wash	11	11	Hebert, St. L.	0	3
Wyatt, Det.	8	8	Jabl'n'ski, Cl-Bn.	0	3
Bridges, Det.	6	6	Boerner, Bos.	0	1
Fischer, W.St.L.	5	5	Gallagher, Bos.	0	1
And'ws, NX-Bn.	5	5			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	3339	497	949	70	33	.284
Pittsburgh	3037	398	860	25	47	.283
New York	3023	429	842	61	20	.279
Brooklyn	3151	424	859	58	34	.273
St. Louis	3044	406	826	44	52	.271
Chicago	3005	410	805	39	20	.268
Boston	3177	409	846	40	26	.266
Cincinnati	3368	382	894	32	29	.265

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	0	2665	1142	104	.973
Boston	88	0	2427	1084	96	.973
St. Louis	88	0	2354	1002	100	.971
Philadelphia	83	0	2501	1065	113	.969
New York	72	0	2220	1053	104	.969
Chicago	99	0	2358	1108	115	.968
Brooklyn	99	1	2505	1123	124	.967
Pittsburgh	85	0	2046	946	123	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
[Includes players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Rosenfeld, Bklyn.	13	2	6	1	5	.462
Padden, Pitts.	31	5	12	0	5	.387
P. Waner, Pitts.	360	64	131	5	49	.364
Brame, Pitts.	11	2	4	0	1	.364
Hafey, Cinn.	149	24	54	1	22	.363
Hurst, Phila.	347	66	124	12	80	.357
O'Doul, Bklyn.	340	63	118	7	44	.347
Klein, Phila.	396	100	137	28	87	.346
Traynor, Pitts.	269	46	93	1	34	.346
Lombardi, Cinn.	250	35	85	9	50	.340
Brickell, Phila.	56	8	19	0	2	.336
Ott, N. Y.	317	65	106	18	68	.334
Gibson, N. Y.	12	1	4	0	0	.333
Stephenson, Chi.	317	54	105	3	54	.331
Joe Moore, N. Y.	100	12	33	0	4	.330
L. Waner, Pitts.	322	55	106	2	18	.329
F. Herman, Cinn.	375	57	122	11	62	.325
Orsatti, St. L.	262	32	85	2	27	.324
V. Davis, Phila.	210	21	67	8	34	.320
D. Taylor, Bklyn.	199	36	63	3	25	.317
Slade, Bklyn.	145	17	46	1	11	.317
Flowers, St. L.	114	17	36	2	13	.316
Grantham, Cinn.	304	51	95	4	23	.313
Hogan, N. Y.	278	18	87	4	48	.313
Terry, N. Y.	353	66	110	15	65	.312
Vaughan, Pitts.	298	40	93	0	37	.312
Worthington, Bos.	377	58	117	8	50	.310
Critz, N. Y.	352	51	109	0	24	.310
Watkins, St. L.	291	49	90	7	38	.309
R. Moore, Bos	126	14	39	0	17	.309
Lucas, Cinn.	97	11	30	0	15	.309
Whitney, Phila.	381	60	117	5	70	.307
Grimm, Chi.	313	40	96	5	53	.307
Ford, Boston	49	7	15	0	4	.306
G. Davis, Phila.	300	44	91	1	31	.303
J. Collins, St. L.	321	56	97	16	60	.302
J. Moore, Chi.	213	33	64	8	32	.302
Quinn, Bklyn.	10	0	3	0	3	.300
J. Taylor, Chi.	10	1	3	0	3	.300
Roettger, Cinn.	194	21	58	3	25	.299
Bottomley, St. L.	124	20	37	5	19	.298
Berger, Bos.	330	58	98	5	36	.297
Stripp, Bklyn.	298	54	88	3	34	.295
L. Wilson, Bklyn.	279	46	82	16	73	.294
Cantwell, Bos.	34	3	10	0	2	.294
Frisch, St. L.	283	36	83	0	37	.293
Piet, Pitts.	316	37	92	2	40	.291
Crabtree, Cinn.	218	20	63	1	19	.289
Fullis, N. Y.	125	23	36	1	14	.288
Picinich, Bklyn.	52	5	15	0	10	.288
W. Herman, Chi.	355	61	102	1	27	.287
English, Chi.	279	38	80	3	28	.287
Frederick, Bklyn.	263	38	75	10	32	.285
Schulmerich, Bos.	278	36	79	8	41	.284
Lee, Phila	358	38	101	11	50	.282
Grace, Pitts.	263	28	74	7	33	.281
Spohrer, Bos.	165	12	46	0	16	.279
Urbanski, Bos.	325	50	90	6	35	.277
Hendrick, Cinn.	242	38	67	3	20	.277
Adams, St. L.	127	22	35	0	11	.276
Mallon, Phila.	207	32	57	2	15	.275
Cuyler, Chi.	175	24	48	2	23	.274
Mancuso, St. L.	183	11	50	3	29	.273
Betts, Bos.	44	4	12	0	2	.273
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	349	42	94	5	43	.269
Suhr, Pitts.	323	51	87	3	44	.269
E. Moore, N. Y.	86	9	23	1	5	.267
Bartell, Phila.	372	65	99	1	33	.266
Akers, Bos.	91	8	24	1	17	.264
Lindstrom, N. Y.	349	51	91	6	52	.261
Jurges, Chi.	231	22	60	2	40	.260
Leach, Bos.	150	16	39	1	19	.260
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	50	7	13	2	6	.260
Reese, St. L.	90	11	23	0	5	.257
Jackson, N. Y.	195	23	50	4	39	.256
J. Wilson, St. L.	165	22	42	1	17	.255
Gudat, Chi.	51	8	13	1	9	.255
Hartnett, Chi.	236	28	60	5	28	.254
Hargrave, Bos.	157	17	40	4	28	.254
Wright, Bklyn.	261	28	66	7	37	.253
Shires, Bos.	264	30	66	5	32	.250
Swift, Pitts.	36	2	9	0	5	.250
Gelbert, St. L.	310	34	77	1	26	.248
Barbee, Pitts.	258	30	64	5	47	.248
Maranville, Bos.	320	41	79	0	24	.247
Marshall, N. Y.	61	5	15	0	7	.246
P. Collins, Phila.	49	6	12	0	3	.245
Mungo, Bklyn.	49	3	12	0	1	.245
Vergez, N. Y.	246	27	60	4	26	.244
Dean, St. L.	45	6	11	0	2	.244
Zachary, Bos.	41	2	10	0	2	.244
Finn, Bklyn.	157	18	38	0	11	.242
McCurdy, Phila.	128	12	31	1	13	.242
Martin, St. L.	191	32	46	3	21	.241
Carroll, Cinn.	54	3	13	0	5	.241
Lopez, Bklyn.	221	24	53	1	27	.240
Kelly, Bklyn.	184	20	44	3	19	.239
O'Farrell, N. Y.	46	5	11	0	5	.239
Barton, Chi.	127	19	30	3	15	.236
Hornsby, Chi.	57	10	13	1	7	.228
Smith, Chi.	22	1	5	0	3	.227
Hack, Chi.	141	23	32	2	11	.226
Malone, Chi.	40	5	9	1	4	.225
Hemsley, Chi.	82	18	17	2	10	.207
Grimes, Chi.	30	2	6	0	1	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cunn'am, Bos.	1	0	Pruett, Bos.	1	1
Dudley, Phila.	1	0	Cantwell, Bos.	7	8
Swetonic, Pitt.	10	2	Zachary, Bos.	6	7
Warneke, Chi.	14	3	J. Elliott, Phila.	5	6
H. Bell, N. Y.	4	1	French, Pitts.	9	11
Rhem, Phila.	10	3	Hansen, Phila.	4	5
Betts, Bos.	10	3	Derr'ger, St. L.	6	8
Swift, Pitts.	10	3	Haines, St. L.	3	4
Thurston, Bkln.	7	3	Schu'cher, N. Y.	3	4
Brown, Bos.	9	4	Phelps, Bklyn.	3	4
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	5	Benge, Phila.	7	10
Hal'han, St. L.	12	6	Benton, Cinn.	4	6
Kremer, Pitts.	4	2	Mitchell, N. Y.	2	3
Chagnon, Pitts.	4	2	Carroll, Cinn.	7	11
Meine, Pitts.	6	3	Spencer, Pitts.	3	5
Heimach, Bkln.	3	2	Syl. J'son, St.L.	3	5
Smith, Chi	3	2	Gibson, N. Y.	3	5
Lindsey, St. L.	3	2	Harris, Pitts.	4	7
Stout, St. L.	3	2	Kolp, Cinn.	4	8
Clark, Bklyn.	9	7	Shaute, Bklyn.	3	6
Vance, Bklyn.	9	7	Luque, N. Y.	2	4
Holley, Phila.	9	7	Rixey, Cinn.	2	4
Bush, Chi.	10	8	H. Ell'tt, Phila.	2	4
Fitzs'ons, N. Y.	7	6	Hoyt, N. Y.	2	4
Dean, St. L.	8	7	Grimes, Chi.	4	9
Malone, Chi.	9	8	Mooney, N. Y.	3	7
Lucas, Cinn.	10	9	Walker, N. Y.	3	9
Brandt, Bos.	10	9	Frankh'se, Bos.	1	3
J. Col'ns, Phil.	10	9	Seibold, Bos.	2	7
Sl. Jo'nson, Cin.	8	8	Frey, Cinn.	2	7
Mungo, Bklyn.	7	7	Carleton, St. L.	1	6
Root, Chi.	7	7	Quinn, Bklyn.	0	5
Ogden, Cinn.	2	2	W.A.M're, Bkln.	0	3
Brame, Pitts.	1	1	Hilcher, Cinn.	0	2
Berly, Phila.	1	1	May, Chi.	0	1
Tinning, Chi.	1	1			

SENATORS BEAT A'S IN 9TH, 6-5; FOXX HITS NO. 40

West's Texas Leaguer Brings In Winning Run.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—(AP)—A ninth inning finish produced the two runs necessary for Washington to down the Athletics, 6 to 5, today.

Rice walked to open the final inning. Myer sacrificed and then Manush, who already had hit a triple and two doubles, shot another triple down the right field line. Connie Mack ordered Cronin and Kuhel passed to fill the bases for a possible double play, but West ended it by hitting a Texas leaguer to center.

Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia first baseman, hit his 40th home run in the fourth inning.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	2	4	Rice,rf	4	2	1	1	0
Cramer,cf	5	0	2	1	0	Myer,2b	3	1	1	2	4
Cochrane,c	3	0	0	4	0	Manush,lf	5	3	4	4	0
Sim'ons,lf	5	0	0	5	0	Cronin,ss	5	0	2	3	2
Foxx,1b	3	2	2	9	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Haas,rf	3	2	1	1	0	West,cf	4	0	1	3	1
McNair,ss	3	1	0	0	1	Bluege,3b	4	0	1	0	5
Dykes,3b	4	0	2	3	1	Berg,c	2	0	1	4	0
E'nshaw,p	4	0	2	0	1	Maple,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Coffman,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
						M'berry,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Weaver,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	9	*25	7		†35	6	11	27	13

*One out when winning run scored. †Judge batted for Berg in 8th and Harris batted for Marberry in 8th.

Philadelphia ....000 302 000—5
Washington ....300 100 002—6

Runs batted in—Myer, Manush [2], Cronin [2], Foxx, Dykes [2], Earnshaw, West, McNair. Two base hits—Rice, Manush [2], Berg, Dykes, Foxx, Haas. Three base hits—Manush [2], Cronin. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Myer. Double plays—Myer to Cronin to Kuhel; West to Berg. Base on balls—Earnshaw, 6; Coffman, 5; Brown, 1. Struck out—Earnshaw, 3; Coffman, 3; Brown, 1. Hits—Coffman, 8 in 5 2-3; Brown 2 in 1 2-3; Marberry, 1 in 2-3; Weaver, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Geisel and Guthrie. Time—1:50.

YANKS WIN DOUBLE HEADER.

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Eighth inning homers by Gehrig and Lazzeri gave the Yankees a 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the second game today to capture the double header. The Yanks won the first, 4 to 3, in 15 innings. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Olson,2b	6	0	2	5	5	Byrd,cf	7	0	1	4	0
Wat'd,cf-rf	5	1	0	3	0	Sewell,3b	7	0	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	1	2	0	Chap'n,rf	6	0	0	2	0
Jolley,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Gehrig,1b	5	2	3	13	1
Oliver,cf	2	0	1	2	0	Combs,lf	7	0	1	2	0
Alex'r,1b	5	0	0	21	0	Lazzeri,2b	6	1	2	5	7
Pick'g,3b	6	0	1	1	5	Crosetti,ss	5	0	0	4	4
Warst'r,ss	6	0	1	1	7	†Ruth	1	0	0	0	0
Conn'lly,c	4	0	0	5	0	Lary,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	0	0	0	3	Jorgens,c	6	1	1	12	1
Moore,p	2	0	0	0	2	Ruffing,p	5	0	3	0	2
	48	3	7	*44	30		53	4	12	45	15

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Crosetti in ninth.

Boston ....000 100 020 000 000—3
New York ....001 000 002 000 001—4

Errors—Watwood, Alexander, Pickering, Warstler, Connolly. Runs batted in—Ruffing, Jolley, Johnson, Combs, Lary. Two base hits—Gehrig, Sewell. Three base hits—Jolley, Olson, Combs. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Alexander. Sacrifices—Andrews, Combs. Double plays—Olson to Warstler to Alexander, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Sewell to Gehrig, Pickering to Olson to Alexander. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 6; Andrews, 2; Moore, 5. Struck out—Ruffing, 10. Hits—Andrews, 7 in 8 innings [none out in ninth]; Moore, 5 in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Nallin and Van Graflan. Time of game—3:18.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Olson,2b	2	0	0	2	1	Hoag,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Oliver,cf	5	0	1	2	0	Sewell,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Johnson,lf	5	2	2	1	0	Chapmn,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Jolley,rf	5	1	1	0	0	Gehrig,1b	3	1	3	11	1
Alexa'r,1b	4	1	1	13	0	Combs,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Picke'g,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Warst'r,ss	4	0	1	4	4	Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	3	3
Tate,c	3	0	2	0	1	Phillips,c	3	0	0	5	2
Durham,p	3	0	0	0	0	Pipgras,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Allen,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	4	9	24	7		31	5	9	27	14

Boston ....000 202 000—4
New York ....300 000 02*—5

Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gehrig [2], Alexander, Jolley [2], Lazzeri. Two base hits—Combs, Tate, Johnson, Hoag. Home runs—Jolley, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Olson. Double play—Olson to Warstler to Alexander. Bases on balls—Durham, 3; Pipgras, 4. Struck out—Durham, 5; Pipgras, 3. Hits—Pipgras, 8 in 8 2-3 innings; Allen, 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Durham [Chapman]. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Van Graflan and Nallin. Time—2:10.

BROWNS, TIGERS DIVIDE.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—(AP)—Home runs accounted for 12 tallies as St. Louis and Detroit divided a double header today, the Browns winning the first game, 5 to 1, and the Tigers the aftermath, 9 to 4.

The first game was decided on Jack Burns' homer with the bases filled to break a 1 to 1 tie. The St. Louis first baseman ran his string of games in which he hit safely to 20 in this contest, but was stopped in the second, in which he was walked twice. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Davis,1b	3	1	1	13	1	Scha'n,3b	3	1	1	2	1
Geh'ger,2b	4	0	0	3	5	Burns,1b	3	2	2	5	0
Stone,lf	3	0	0	0	0	Camp'll,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Webb,rf	2	0	0	0	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0	0	Ferrell,c	3	0	0	6	2
Rhiel,3b	3	0	0	1	3	Schulte,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Rogell,ss	3	0	0	3	4	Melillo,2b	4	1	2	4	2
Ruel,c	3	0	0	4	1	Levey,ss	2	0	1	2	4
White'l,p	2	0	2	0	3	Hadley,p	3	0	0	0	0
Goldst'n,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*28	1	4	24	17		26	5	8	27	9

*White batted for Whitehill in eighth.

Detroit ....100 000 000—1
St. Louis ....100 400 00*—5

Errors—Rogell, Campbell. Runs batted in—Stone, Goslin, Burns [4]. Two base hit—Davis. Three base hit—Walker. Home run—Burns. Stolen base—Goslin. Sacrifices—Burns, Levey, Ferrell. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Davis; Rogell to Davis; Rhiel to Gehringer to Davis; Levey to Melillo to Burns. Base on balls—Hadley, 4; Whitehill, 4. Struck out—Hadley, 6; Whitehill, 3. Hits—Whitehill, 8 in 7 innings; Goldstein, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hadley [Davis]; Whitehill [Scharein]. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby, and Owens. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Davis,1b	5	3	3	5	0	Schar'n,3b	3	0	1	2	0
G'r'g'r,2b	5	2	3	2	3	Burns,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Stone,cf	4	2	2	5	0	C'mpb'l,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Webb,rf	5	1	2	0	0	Goslin,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Walker,lf	4	0	2	0	0	Schulte,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Rhiel,3b	3	1	2	0	0	Melillo,2b	4	0	0	3	7
R'dson,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Beng'gh,c	3	1	0	6	0
Rogell,ss	3	1	0	4	4	Levey,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hayw'th,c	4	0	1	6	0	Fischer,p	3	0	1	0	1
Bridges,p	4	1	1	0	0	Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0	0
	39	9	14	27	7		†32	4	6	27	11

†Fisher batted for Bengough in 9th.

Detroit ....400 000 023—9
St. Louis ....300 000 000—4

Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Stone [3], Rhiel, Davis [3], Webb, Gehringer, Goslin [3]. Two base hits—Hayworth, Gehringer. Three base hit—Schulte. Home runs—Stone, Rhiel, Goslin, Davis. Double plays—Levey to Melillo to Burns; Melillo to Burns; Davis [unassisted]. Bases on balls—Off Kimsey, 1; Bridges, 3. Struck out—Fischer, 4; Kimsey, 1; Bridges, 6. Hits—Fischer, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; Kimsey, 4 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens, and Hildebrand. Time—2:01.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneap'lis	61	38	.616	Kas. City	50	48	.510
Indianap'lis	56	45	.554	Toledo	49	53	.480
Columbus	53	46	.535	Louisville	49	56	.417
Milwaukee	50	45	.527	St. Paul	36	63	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 10; Indianapolis, 7.
Columbus, 8; Louisville, 2.
Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 5.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 4; Tyler, 3.
Dallas, 3; San Antonio, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Rock Island, 12; Waterloo, 8.
Cedar Rapids, 7; Dubuque, 6.
Davenport, 5; Burlington, 0.
Moline, 8; Keokuk, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver, 5; Oklahoma City, 2.
Wichita, 7; Pueblo, 6.
St. Joseph, 20; Omaha, 8.
Des Moines at Tulsa; rain.

Duck! Pirates Whip Cubs, 11-8; Bean Ball War Is On

[Continued from first sport page.]

Comorosky responded in the second inning by slashing Zack Taylor with his spikes on the left thigh and hand. In the seventh Pat Malone missed Comorosky's head, but succeeded in hitting him in the ribs.

The two teams left after the game for Chicago, where they will play tomorrow afternoon. Comorosky may not be asked to play if L. Waner is able to resume his position in center field.

The Cubs' offensive started off with a walk to Herman. English beat out a high bouncer to Piet, Herman stopping at second. The runners advanced on Cuyler's sacrifice and both scored on Stephenson's double to right center.

In the Pirates' first Root struck out Comorosky, threw out P. Waner, and struck out Vaughan. It appeared Charley had his stuff and sighs of comfort could be heard wafting from the Chicago squad.

Ray! Another Run!

It seemed even more like an easy day for Charley when the Cubs hammered out another run in the second inning. Jurges doubled with one down, paused while Root was being thrown out by Swift, and scored on Herman's single to right, Bill taking second on the throw to the plate. English fanned.

Traynor walked to start the second inning. Root threw two strikes past Barbee and then two balls. The next pitch was called a ball by Umpire Stark, a pretty good umpire. Root came into the plate to orate and gesticulate.

When Root resumed work he finished the pass to Barbee. Next Suhr singled to center, scoring Traynor and putting Barbee on third. Piet took two strikes, then singled to left, Barbee scoring and Suhr stopping at second. Grace doubled to right center, Suhr scoring the tying run and Piet stopping at third. The runners held on while Swift furnished the first putout with a bouncer to Grimm. Comorosky grounded to Herman and Piet was out at the plate, Herman to Taylor. P. Waner doubled to right, scoring Grace, but when Comorosky tried to score from first, he was out, Moore to Herman to Taylor.

Pirates Fill Bases; No Score.

The third inning marked the passing of Root. Vaughan opened with a single and went to third on Traynor's single. Smith relieved Root. Barbee grounded to Jurges and Vaughan was out at the plate, Jurges to Hartnett, who had relieved Taylor at the start of the inning. Suhr walked, filling the bases, but Piet was called out on strikes and Grace flied to Herman.

In the fourth the Cubs tied the score 4 all. Hartnett was safe on Vaughan's error and stopped at second on Jurges' single. Smith popped to Traynor and Herman fouled to Suhr, but English singled to right, scoring Hartnett.

In the fifth the Cubs took a 6 to 4 lead because Stephenson led off with his third hit and trotted in ahead of that No. 9 homer of Moore's.

The Pirates came right back in their half and knotted the count, both runs coming in after two were out. Barbee singled with one down and Suhr popped to Jurges. Piet beat out a single to deep short, Barbee stopping at second. Grace singled to right, scoring Barbee and putting Piet on third. Dugas batted for Swift and singled to center, scoring Piet.

Cubs Gain Lead Again.

The Cubs took a 7 to 6 lead, which prevailed throughout the entire sixth inning. Smith led with a triple off Brame and, after Herman had fouled to Traynor, scored on English's single.

The seventh was a horrible thing. Barbee doubled. Suhr singled past Herman, Barbee stopping at third. Piet singled to left, Barbee scoring the tying run, Suhr reaching third and Piet taking second on the throw to third. May relieved Smith and the runners held on while Jakie threw out Grace. Thevenow batted for Brame and took one strike pitched by May. Malone then relieved May and L. Waner was sent in to bat for Thevenow.

L. Waner was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Comorosky was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Suhr. Comorosky went to the mound to bawl out Malone before taking his place on first base, though the shot may have been in reprisal for the cutting down of Taylor in the second inning. P. Waner flied to Stephenson and Piet scored after the catch. Then Vaughan walked, filling the bases. Traynor doubled, scoring L. Waner and Comorosky. Barbee, up the second time in the inning, fanned.

The Cubs scored in the ninth on Stephenson's fourth single, a walk to Grimm, and Hartnett's single.

Cubs Home for 2 Today; Warneke Seeks 15th Win

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23.—Tomorrow Lon Warneke will go after victory No. 15 in one of the games in the Pirate double header at Wrigley field. Guy Bush will work the other. Meine and Spencer are the Pirate choices.

Beginning Tuesday the Pirates will play three double headers in a row against the New York Giants. The way the Pirates are traveling, exhaustion seems the only hope of the other contenders.

Riggs Stephenson did his part for better things during the two game visit here. Yesterday he made three hits in four times at bat and today four hits in five times at bat. In contrast to Stevie's performance was Cuyler's. Ki, who likes to shine in Pittsburgh, of all places, didn't make a hit in the series.

The contrast between Moore and Barton, on which so many fans in Chicago recently have been harping, was striking today. Johnny had a homer and a single, while Barton, as a pinch batter, fanned in the ninth.

Charley Root was so furious after his blowup that he even paused on his way out to wrangle with customers over the roof of the dugout. Calm, Charley is a great pitcher. Mad, he pitches like your old Aunt Kate.

There were three Pirates out at the plate in the first three innings, otherwise the decision would have been taken out of suspense much earlier.

Fort Wayne to Play Mills Two Games Today

The Fort Wayne, Ind., semipro baseball team will invade Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, for a double header with the Mills, leaders in the Wisconsin-Illinois Semipro Baseball league, this afternoon.

Forrest Paddock will oppose Fort Wayne in the first game at 1:30 o'clock. Lefty Sullivan, who has lost only one game in a year, will pitch the second contest for the Mills.

During the intermission Harry Cooper, Glen Oak Country club professional who recently won the Canadian open golf championship, will give a driving exhibition.

Two other double headers will be played in Chicago. The Colored All-Stars will meet the Logan Squares at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues, and Sheboygan, Wis., will oppose the Duffy Florals at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets. Johnny Brice will pitch the first game for the Florals. Hill probably will start for Sheboygan.

The Chicago Giants, in the second division of the league, will travel to Milwaukee to meet the Milwaukee Red Sox in a double header.

Buck Weaver's Cooneys will meet the House of David in a double header at St. Rita High school field, 2300 W. 63d street, this afternoon. Jack Brousius and Bud Stewart will pitch for the Cooneys. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

The Midwest league schedule for today follows:

Gubbins A. C. vs. Cragin Merchants at Long and Fullerton.
Sheridans vs. Evanston at Mason park, Evanston.
Busto Furnitures vs. Chicago Heights at Chicago Heights.
Rogers Parks vs. Ald. Robinson Amphions at La Vergne and Le Moyne.
Owl Indians at Elgin.
Chicago West Cardinals vs. Panthers at Melrose Park.
Chicago Sovereigns at Park Ridge.
All Chicagos vs. Mutual Life Insurance at Grand Crossing park.
Double header—Bricklayers vs. Elmhurst Aces, 1:30 p. m., and Oak Parks vs. Elmhurst Aces, 3 p. m., at Elmhurst.
McCormick All Stars at Norwood Park.
Paul Hollman Boosters at Harvey.
Chicago All Stars vs. Cragin Sportsmen at Linden and Fullerton.
Souhrada's Red Sox vs. O'Shea Boosters at 50th and Van Buren.
South Deerings vs. Sachs East Side Maroons at 106th and Buffalo.
Midwest Boosters vs. Heinrich's Cleaners at Wells park.
Union Printers vs. Damen Merchants at Winnemac park.
West Side Robbins at Berwyn.
Cracker Jacks vs. Wilhelmi Boosters at Harrison and Harlem.
Chicago Heights Sportsmen vs. Chancellor Thorntons at 80th and Halsted street.
Chicago Monarchs vs. Evanston Giants at Foster field, Evanston.

American Giants Beat Columbus Turfs, 2 to 1

Cole's American Giants won the opening game of a series from Columbus, O., Turfs, 2 to 1, yesterday. A double header between the teams is scheduled for this afternoon at the American Giants' park, 39th street and Wentworth avenue. Score:

Columbus ....000 001 000—1 6 2
American Giants .....100 010 00*—2 7 1

Batteries—Fisher and Lattimore; Lydia and Drake.

MORIARTY TO RETURN TO DUTY IN A FEW DAYS

President Will Harridge of the American league yesterday said he expected Umpire George Moriarty would be back on the job again within a few days.

A report from Washington, D. C., said that the umpire was so seriously ill that he probably would take a leave of absence for the rest of the season and possibly join the National league umpiring staff next year.

President Harridge refused to discuss reports that the umpire was suffering from injuries received in a battle against the White Sox.

ALLISON, VAN RYN DEFEAT GERMANS IN CUP DOUBLES

Need One More Victory to Clinch Series.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 23.—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the veteran American doubles team, made short work of Daniel Prenn and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German pair, this afternoon by defeating them in straight sets and putting the American Davis cup team in a position where it is virtually certain of winning the interzone final and meeting the French next week in the challenge round. It took the Americans only 45 minutes to defeat the Germans, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.

America now leads, 2—1, and, with Ellsworth Vines expected to have little difficulty with Von Cramm tomorrow, that will be enough to win the interzone match, even though Frank Shields should lose to Prenn, as he may well do unless he plays much better tennis than he did yesterday.

La Coste Unable to Play.

It was learned today that Rene La Coste is again ill and will not be able to defend the Davis cup for France next week. He has developed lung angina and must remain in bed for some time. No one regrets his incapacity more than he, for he had set his heart on a comeback and wanted badly to play in the Davis cup matches again. It seems now as if Jean Borotra will be drafted to play, despite his frequently stated unwillingness to do so.

Today's tennis was much too one-sided to arouse much interest. The Americans never were in trouble. Playing a smashing game with faultless teamwork, they kept the Germans on the defensive every minute. There was no doubt that Prenn and Von Cramm are really singles players. Neither played as well today as he did yesterday and their teamwork was bad. They left themselves wide open frequently and often found themselves on the same side of the court.

Germans Lead Only Once.

The second set saw the best tennis of the day with the Germans taking the lead for the first and only time at 3-2. The sympathetic crowd cheered lustily the few times the Germans gave them the chance.

It was notable that the French spectators have been equally anxious to see the Americans lose, presumably because they fear them more than the Germans when it comes to the challenge round.

Week's Fight Decisions

At New York—Frankie Petrolle beat Bat Battalino [10]; Louis [Kid] Kaplan beat Emil Rossi [8]; Jack [Kid] Berg beat Kid Chocolate, junior lightweight champion, nontitle [15]; Tony Falco and Frankie Klick drew [8]; Eddie Wolfe beat King Tut [8]; Primo Carnera knocked out Jack Gross [7]; Jack Redman stopped Eddie Benson [7]; Bob Olin beat Muggs Kerr [8]; Billy McMahon beat Phil Rafferty [8].
At Philadelphia—Johnny Jadick, junior welterweight champion, beat Tony Canzoneri [10]; Buster Brown beat Patsy Wallace [10]; Lew Massey beat Young Joe Firpo [10]; Eddie Cool beat Joey Costa [10].
At Montreal, Can.—Pete Sanstol and Emile Pladner drew [10].
At Pittsburgh—Wesley Ramey beat Bat Gizzy [10]; Johnny Hayes knocked out Marty Gornick [9]; Jimmy Thomas beat Jimmy Vaughn [8].
At Tulsa, Okla.—Babe Hunt beat Paul Swiderski [10].
At Newport, Ky.—Joey Bozak beat Art Schultz [10]; Young Helms beat Pete Leno [6].
At Newark, N. J.—Vince Dundee beat Young Terry [10]; Sylvan Bass knocked out Jack Reilly [2].
At Springfield, Mass.—Art Huttick beat Edward Winston [10].
At Baltimore—K. O. Christner and Walter Cobb drew [10]; Red Barry beat Ed Houghton [8].

Both from the same litter . . . but what a difference.
Both dogs born August 19, 1930. Picture taken early in November. The dog with a chain around his neck is the Dicapho fed animal, weighed 32 lbs., 18" high at the shoulder and 28" in length from the tip of his nose to the base of his tail. The other dog weighed 14 lbs., was 14" high at the shoulder and 21" long.

How's Your Dog?

If your dog lacks pep, is listless, with nose not right and eyes not bright, if his coat isn't glossy and healthy, if his ribs show like a washboard of bones . . . then your dog needs Dicapho.

Over one hundred and fifty of the best dog breeders in the country are using Dicapho . . . thousands and thousands of Texas sheep have been returned to health when suffering from acute limberleg. "Gallant Knight," the famous racehorse that broke so many records, was fed Dicapho in his ration.

Most animals are short of calcium and phosphate. This weakens and causes many disabilities.

Why You Should Feed Dicapho to Your Dog

Because Dicapho is Calcium and Phosphate in a highly concentrated, available form. It is readily assimilated by the animal.

Because Dicapho contains lime and phosphorus in the correct balance or proportion to insure efficient feeding results.

Because Dicapho increases the total digestibility of the feed ration.

Because Dicapho contains no inert filler. Because it will not spoil.

Dicapho prevents rickets and leg weakness in dogs, even without the presence of Vitamin D. Where cod liver oil or Vitamin D, however, is used, Dicapho will give far better results than other minerals.

Based on intrinsic worth, Dicapho is the lowest priced lime phosphate carrier on the market today.

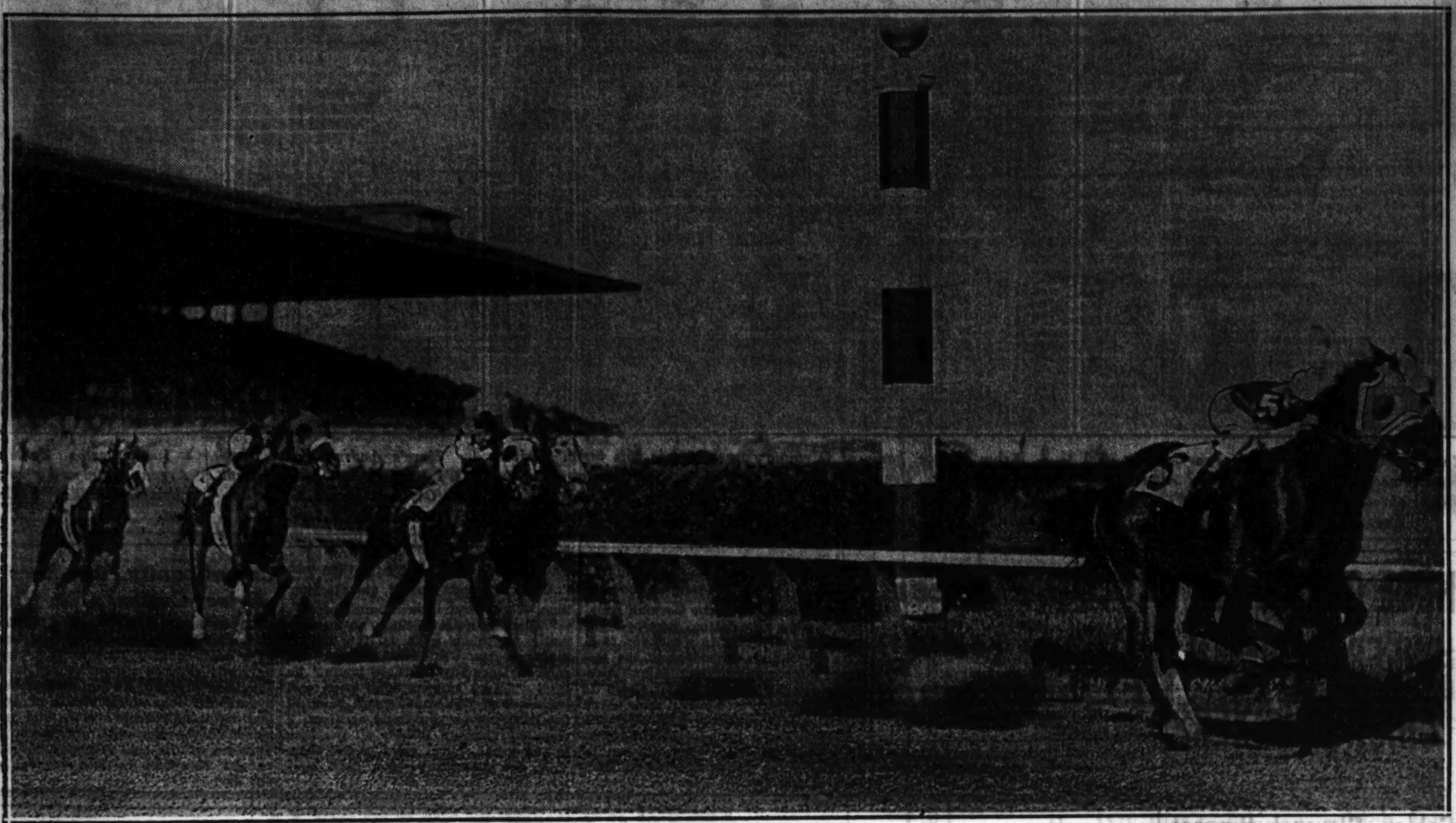
Dicapho is absolutely guaranteed, not only in its analysis but also in its results.

Dicapho sells for $1.00 per package. Each package is sufficient for from sixty to one hundred and twenty days per dog, according to the size of the dog. Dicapho is good for all dogs.

Send for literature and facsimile letters from some of the famous dog breeders of the country. The results are amazing. "Calcium Phosphate is recommended by Special Circular No. 64, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin."

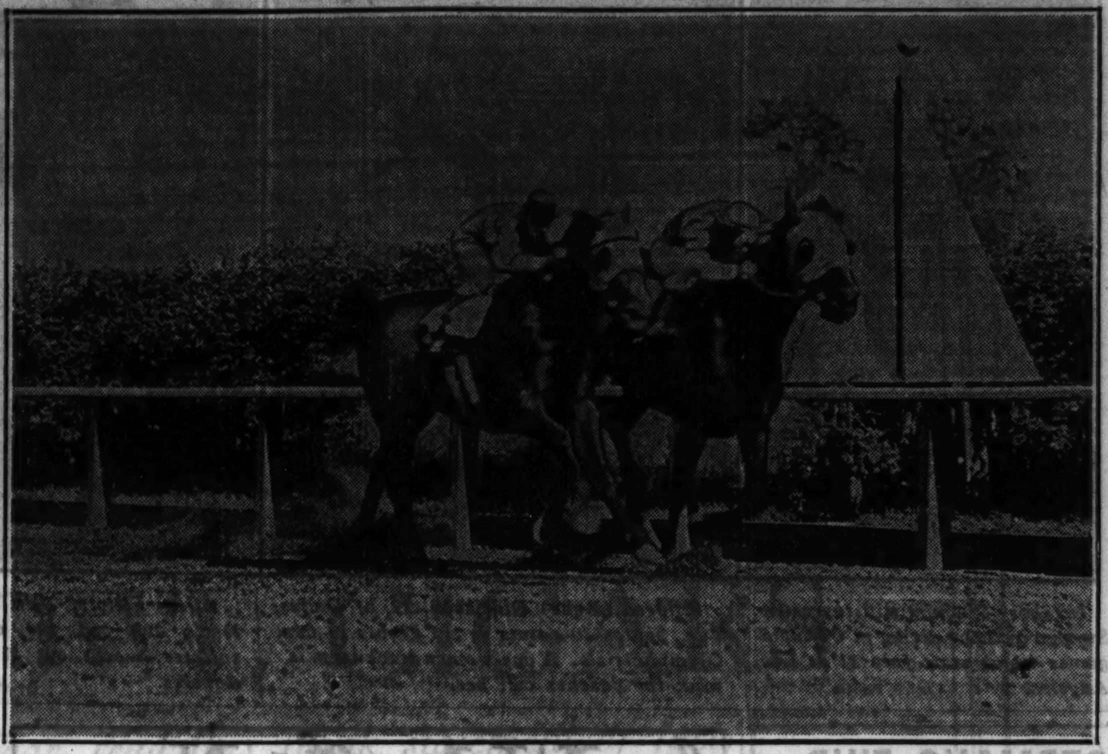
Gore Products, Inc.,
New Orleans, La.
Please send me:
Further information and literature about Dicapha. ☐
Your $1.00 package (sufficient for sixty to one hundred and twenty days' feeding, according to size of dog). I understand I am to get my money back in full if my dog does not show improvement. ☐
Name ....
Address ....
State ....
Distributors Wanted

Equipoise's Seven Race Winning Streak Halted as Plucky Play Takes Arlington Handicap by a Neck



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROUNDING THE FIRST TURN IN MILE AND A QUARTER ARLINGTON HANDICAP WHICH IS WON BY LONG SHOT, PLUCKY PLAY. Pittsburgher, next to the rail, and Plucky Play fight it out for the lead while Equipoise, under the weight crusher of 134 pounds, gallops along in third place. Jockey Woolf succeeded in getting his mount in front and kept him there until the finish line, but Pittsburger held on well, falling back at the mile when Equipoise started his drive that fell only a little short of overtaking the flying Plucky Play. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

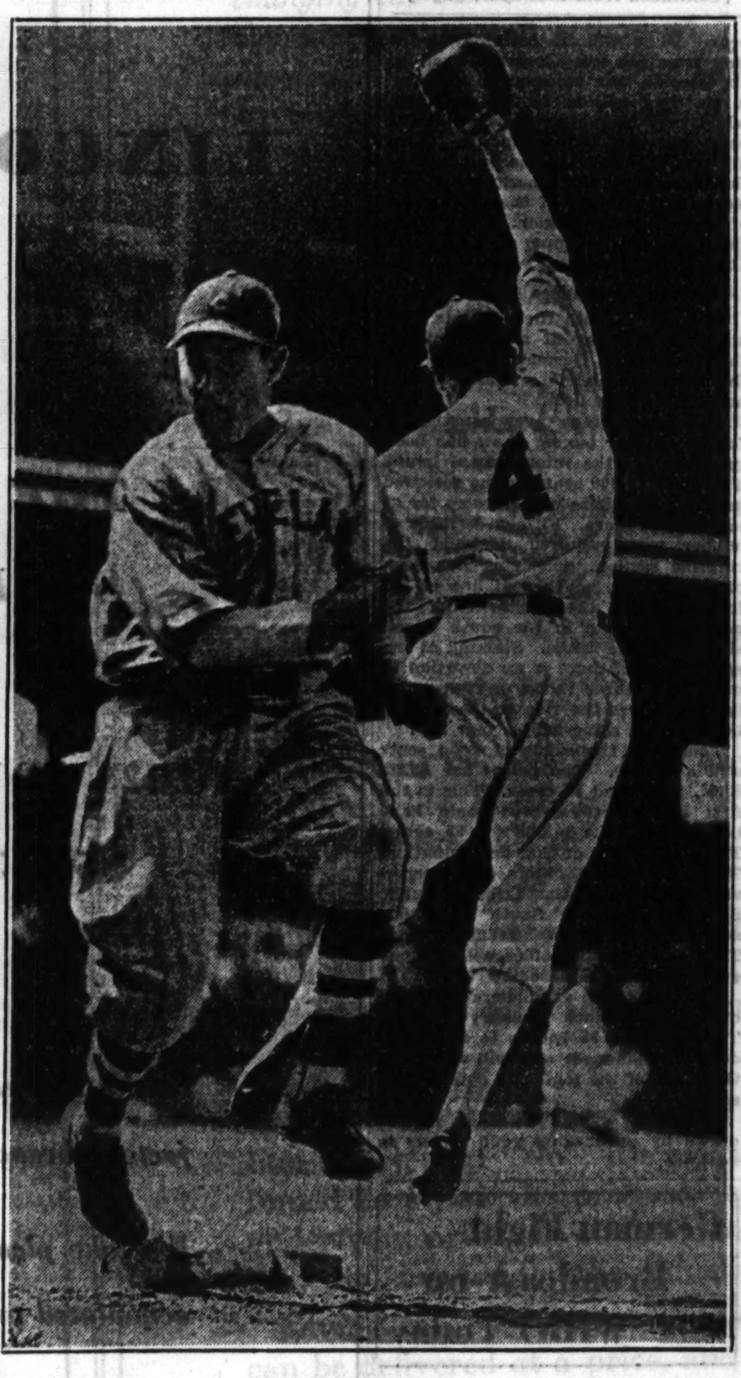
BEATEN BY A NECK, BUT EQUIPOISE STILL IS TURF CHAMPION. At the finish line of the Arlington handicap. Plucky Play, on the rail, gets the decision in thrilling finish that ends Equipoise's string of seven victories. Pittsburgher winds up six lengths back and out of the picture. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST GAME OF CRICKET SERIES WITH AUSTRALIANS IS DRAWN. G. Voxall of Illinois Cricket association team, the batsman, misses a throw and the three members of touring Australians get into action. The Australians, left to right, are: Stan McCabe, R. N. Nutt, wicket keeper, and Arthur Mailey. The match will be continued today at Grant park. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

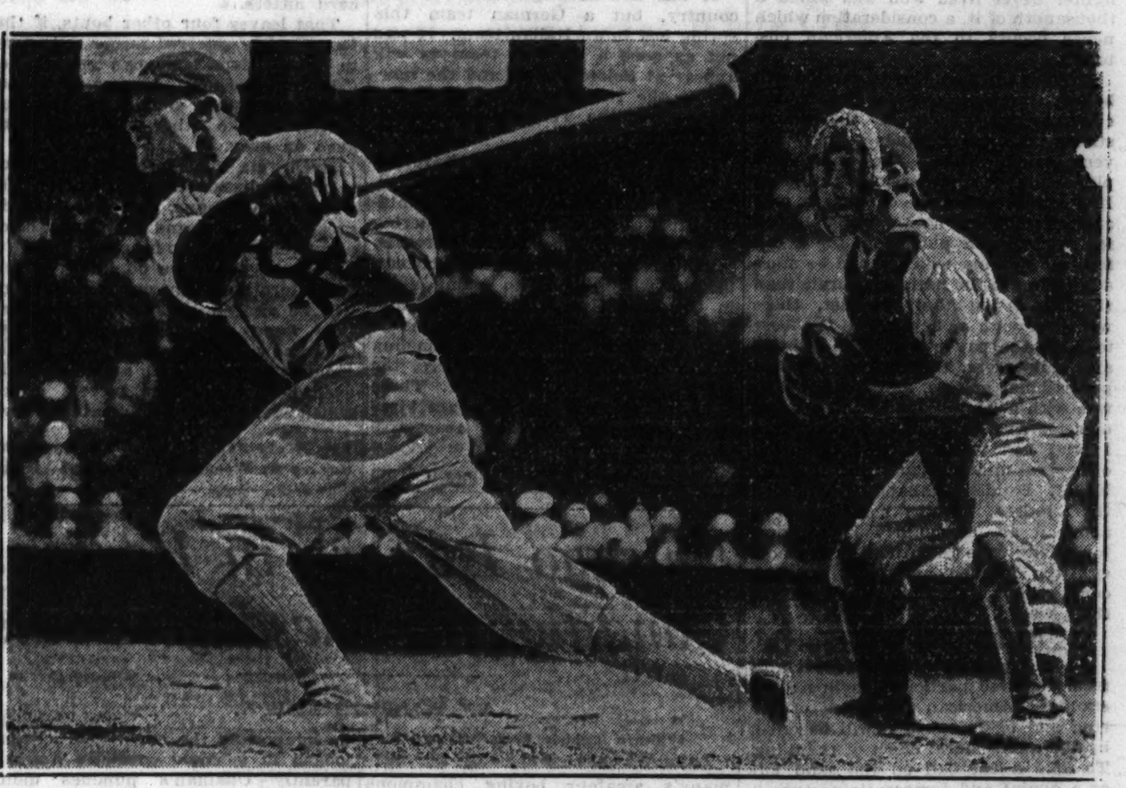
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"COME ON, EQUIPOISE, COME ON!" BUT THEIR FAVORITE FAILS. Mrs. Richard Eiseman, left, and Mrs. Charles McCulloch give their vocal support as Equipoise makes gallant stretch run. They were among the Post and Paddock club patrons. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



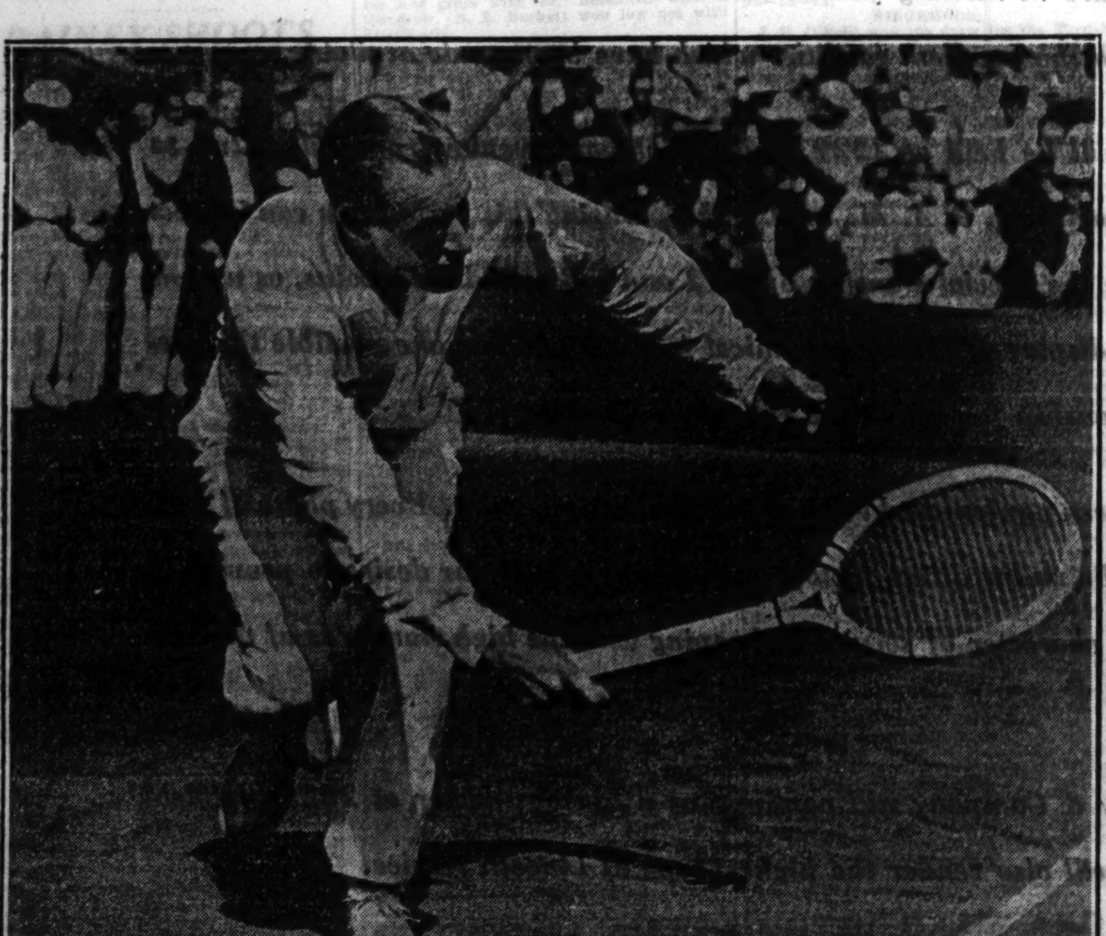
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GROUNDER OVER SECOND GIVES INDIAN A HIT. Porter beats Hayes' throw to Blue after sending a slow hopper to Sox infielder. Prior to this play Grube dropped Porter's foul, giving him his chance to obtain his only hit. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHITE SOX RECRUIT CRASHES INTO BIG LEAGUES WITH A BANG. Charley English, youngster from Hutchinson, Kas., socks a single to start rally that beat Cleveland Indians in the twelfth inning yesterday, 6 to 5. English got one other hit and fielded perfectly at third base. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OLD MASTER OF TENNIS OPENS DEFENSE OF NATIONAL PRO TITLE. William T. Tilden II. as he appeared yesterday in winning his first round match in tournament at the South Shore Country club. Big Bill defated Ellis Klingeman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. All other favorites won their matches. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

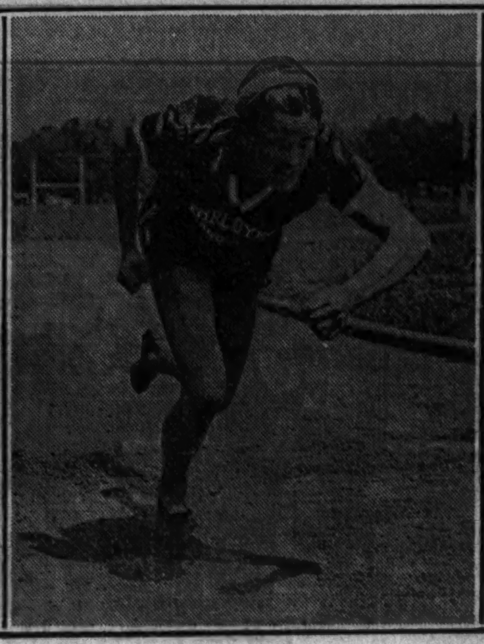
NEW SOX PITCHER. Archie Weis, from Hutchinson, Kas., who came with Infielder Charley English.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ONE REASON SOX MADE ONLY ONE RUN ON FOUR HITS IN EIGHTH INNING OF CLEVELAND GAME. Lu Blue tries to dash from first to third on Kress' single to left, but Vosmik's throw to Montague retires him. The bag is at the right of the Montague-Blue pileup. Two more singles followed producing the fourth Hose tally which was not enough to prevent an overtime battle. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

HERE THEY ARE! ATHLETES OF SEVEN COUNTRIES IN WORLD GAMES

Ingeborg Sjoquist will represent Sweden in fancy diving at Olympic games which start July 31 at Los Angeles. [Acme Photos.]



Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, 19, of Dallas, Tex., scores 30 points in six events in final Olympic trials. A one-woman track team is what the coaches call her.

Allen Elliott, New Zealand's 100 and 200 meter sprinter, works out at Los Angeles.

Over the top. George Golding, 400 meter hurdles champion of Australia, a threat to America's great hurdlers, Beard, Keller, Saling, et al.

From Greece, home of Olympic games, comes this team. Left to right, standing: Coach Otto Scymicek, Christos Mantikas, N. Papanickolaou, Angelos Miropoulos, S. G. Taylor, New York hotel official. Kneeling: John Farmakides, George Zervines, Renos Pranquoudis.

Here's Andre Theard, Haiti's hope in 100 meter sprint at Olympic games. Can he beat Ralph Metcalfe?

Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentine marathon champion, takes workout.

GERMANS FIND U. S. SPORTS ARE HARD ON PANTS

Americans Pay to Watch Others Exercise.

[Continued from first sport page.]

clubs they would be much less troubled.

Of course, the difference between the sporting tendencies of the two countries may indicate something else than a more enthusiastic interest in the Germans. It probably refers also to that temperamental quality which gave rise to the familiar American term, the Dutch Treat. The Germans and the French are not enthusiastic spenders, whereas I am sure they will not only concede, but insist, and with a trace of contempt for one of the traits which Americans most admire in themselves, that the Americans frivol away much money on non-essentials, including close-onto-three-million-dollar fights in good times and half-million dollar fights in times of poverty.

Home Folks Too Smart.

So Schmeling comes to the U. S. A. for his business purposes and his own country never will pay him his price, if only for the reason that the prizefighter never lived who was worth a thousandth of it, a consideration which never occurs to the American customer.

Possibly, in time, the depression will benefit American sport by driving the customer class out of the grandstands onto the grounds to play the very games which they now hire played by the professional athletes. If it comes to that the customers, who are the American nation, probably will feel very much put upon, for I can imagine nothing which would be more depressing to the national morale than the realization that, at last, there wasn't enough money left on the loose to meet the pay roll for the fighters and ballplayers, the football coaches, professional golfers, and wrestlers. It was with a genuine pang and a sense of some sort of doom impending that I read last week of the suspension of several minor leagues and of Judge K. M. Landis' unhappy admission that, indeed, nothing could be done about it all, although I had known for a long time that the school teachers, the firemen and cops in some communities were being stood off for their wages.

Physical Benefit Offset.

So the physical benefit expectable from renewed participation in all the standard American frivolities of the ring and field doubtless will be offset by the awful moral effect of the thing. To field a baseball on the sand lots as a quaint and democratic gesture is one thing, but to field the same ball when the soul is moaning in the voice of a threadbare baron of old Urkutsk, "Ah, yes, but I used to ride to my box at the Polo grounds in a high powered taxi every day" is quite another matter.

But, in the development of the vicarious school of athletics in the United States, a point had been arrived at where sport, like several other arts, including government, was delegated to comparatively few professionals and the sporting instinct, like the feeling of citizenship, was losing its vitality. The heavyweight championship, one of the greatest gifts within the power of the customers, had become a post of great consequence, but the patrons, so far and so long removed from active interest in boxing, found themselves compelled to acknowledge champions who had been nominated in hotel rooms, so to speak, without any regard for the fitness of superior rivals. This was a very serious thing and the customers, when they set themselves to playing games, including government, in person, may produce some genuine leaders of both sorts.

They're Three Years Late.

The young Germans who have marvelled politely at the American tendency to play at games by proxy, arrived here too late to see this phenomenon at its full. In 1929 they might have met millionaires who, being ordered by their physicians to take more exercise or abstain from highballs, hired broken-down fighters to do their roadwork for them and total abstainers to represent them up the pole.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bandit Gets $60 in Holdup of Charlie White

Charlie White, former lightweight boxer, was robbed of $60 yesterday when two bandits held him up in front of his home in Park Ridge.

In the Wake of the News

INTERNATIONAL BOUTS.

LAKE WAWASEE, July 23.—With training preparations practically completed except for the last two days of light exercise and drying out, the question naturally arises, what are the chances of Chicagoland's eight amateur boxers who oppose the eight champions of all Germany in the great international Golden Gloves tourney at Soldiers' field Tuesday night?

To a certain extent, advance opinion is more or less "blind." That is because the boys are from different countries, have not met mutual opponents, and there is no basis for making comparison except the unsatisfactory one of observation in their training workouts. What holds true for outsiders holds equally true for the boxers themselves. Each boy knows what he has, but he doesn't know what his opponent has.

The invading Germans generally are picked as favorites by those following pugilism. This is largely because of their defeat of an American team in Berlin last fall, 10 bouts to 6. The American team was composed of boxers from New York and the New England states. So far as we of the west know the reputations of those men, the American team was about on a par, perhaps slightly superior, to the squad Chicagoland will send against the Germans Tuesday night.

Now here is a Yankee excuse for that defeat. The Americans on their European trip first defeated a strong Italian squad, then vanquished a Swedish team. By the time they reached Germany they thought pretty well of themselves and also had indulged in considerable sightseeing. The Germans, from a psychological viewpoint, were better equipped and the result proved it.

It has not been published in this country, but a German team this spring lost to an Italian team. It was not as good a German team as will appear at Soldiers' field and the margin to the Italians was small, but it does prove the Teutons are not invincible.

Since then the Germans have revamped the makeup of their squad. Herr Reichmann, press representative for a German news gathering agency, here to report these activities, says there are 500,000 amateur boxers, most of whom belong to boxing clubs, in the Fatherland. He asserts that while professional boxers in Germany, with the exception of Max Schmeling and a few others, are mediocre, the amateur boxers are high class. These eight champions sent here are absolutely the best in their respective classes.

Chicagoland's team is chosen from the more than 3,000 boys who entered the sectional and qualifying tourneys promoted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and associated newspapers of the central states. Numerically, there is a wide margin between 3,000 and 500,000, but this 3,000, of course, represented the best or most ambitious of this section and does not represent the total number engaged in boxing.

In one respect, perhaps, the Germans will have a psychological advantage. They are battling not only for individual honors, but for Germany. They feel that the eyes of their relatives and countrymen are upon them. That is part of the keying system adopted by their sponsors. They will be supported at Soldiers' field by a large German-American following as active partisans.

Against this advantage, if any, will be the disadvantage of a long trip and the distracting factors of sightseeing and entertainment, no matter how great the effort to minimize those factors so as not to interfere with training.

Chicagoland's squad, as finally chosen, will be better than was our team which lost the intercity Golden Gloves bouts against New York in March. In some respects, it will be as strong as the Chicagoland team of 1931, which beat New York 13 to 3, and the French 5 to 3, but in other respects it will not be as strong. There are two weight classes which trainers and coaches think are below average. It would not be fair to name them, in justice to the boys who will be giving their best, whatever it is, at those weights.

Starting with two bouts which we do not expect to win, there are an offsetting two classes in which we do expect to win, barring the upsets which always may occur in these three round bouts. These two Chicagoland boys are fast, clever and hard hitters.

That leaves four other bouts, if the four already referred to, go according to what "dope" we can get, to decide the tourney. In two of those, Yankee chances should be even or better; in the other two hardly as good as even.

Even this mild forecast is subject to the admission that we know little about the Germans, except from their great reputation, and they know comparatively little about us.

The one thing we do know, which spectators may rely on, is that there will be sixteen boys giving the best they know and trying the hardest they know in what promises to be the greatest international amateur bouts ever held before the largest crowd which ever attended an amateur show.

* *

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by Help! Help!

Chicago Boxers in Perfect Condition for Tuesday's Bouts

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lake Wawasee, Ind., July 23.—Germany's amateur boxing champions may win the international bouts at Soldiers' field Tuesday night. There seems to be an overtone of opinion that they will. But if the Teuton invaders whip the boys of Chicagoland there will be no alibis.

After watching today's workout we can truthfully say that no Golden Gloves squad ever was better conditioned. None has had better morale and this includes the 1931 team, captained by Freddie Caserio, which defeated New York, 13 to 3, and continued to beat the champions of France, 5 bouts to 3.

Two weeks' training at Wawasee, plenty of good, substantial food, exercise in the open air in the morning, and conditioning bouts in the afternoon have brought the Chicago squad to the best possible physical condition. The time here has been well spent. And in tribute to these boys, eight of whom will be chosen tomorrow as the Chicago team, their record of performance, in the ring and out, has been 100 per cent.

Everybody Boxes.

The boys boxed one round each this afternoon, although light heavies and heavyweights went two three minute periods. All, however, put in four rounds, including the rope skipping and bag punching. The schedule for today's drill follows: Johnny Baltzer and Lennie Cohen [1], Leo Rodak and Oscar Ohanian [2], George Goodman and Al Soukup [1], George Goodman and George Haberski [1], George Haberski and Frankie May [1], Laddie Tonelli and Henry Rothier [1], Johnny Phagan and Tony Sutton [1], Charley Neigo and Bill Connell [1], Adolph Wiater and Vernon Miller [1], Duffy Dvonch and Adam Smith [1], Wiater and Dvonch [1], Miller and Smith [1].

Rodak fought two rounds to switch his attack and defense to meet a left hander, since the German featherweight, Josef Schleinkofer, leads with his right. Ohanian, the Waukegan, Ill., boxer, who joined the team this morning, was the opposition. Rodak looked in splendid condition and apparently Ohanian's punches didn't bother him after the first few minutes. Rodak cut loose more frequently with his own right hand.

Crowd Doubles.

If the German boys win you may depend on it they are better fighters and boxers. Much has been said about the boxing ability of the Germans, but the Chicago boys also know how to block a punch and counter. In addition all are willing to trade blows. Some of the rallies this afternoon brought cheers from the crowd in the garage-gymnasium. The throng which saw the workouts was doubled over yesterday's attendance, increased by the many week-end guests of the hotel.

Victory in itself is sufficient incentive for our fighters. But there also is a diamond studded golf belt for the winner of each international bout. Add to this the offer of the Spink-Wawasee hotel. The hotel folk have become so intensely interested [many of them will see the bouts at Soldiers' field] that they have offered each lad who wins his match a vacation at the hotel with all expenses paid.

The Golden Gloves team certainly has taken this part of Indiana by storm and the little boys, who each afternoon cluster at the ringside, now are prancing and sidestepping, mimicing the punches and movements of the boxers.

The Golden Gloves squad listened in on last night's broadcast by the Germans over W-G-N. They were perfectly willing to give their opponents a hand, but the general temper seemed to be that words won't have anything to do with winning the international titles. These boys say it with gloves.

George Cone, his wife, and youngsters, and Georgie Goodman's wife were visitors this afternoon, motoring from Chicago. Mrs. Goodman [George is one of three of the Golden Glovers who are married] left her husband with instructions to bring home a German's scalp—if he is chosen as the Chicago bantamweight—or come home quietly.

HUGE CROWD TO CHEER GERMAN, CHICAGO BOXERS

Golden Glovers' Biggest Test Tuesday.

[Continued from first sport page.]

pear. They will be escorted to the ring from the west dressing room by six German war veterans in uniform. A spotlight will be focused on them while they march to the ring and a band will play a German air. Then all eyes will shift to the east side of the arena while the American fighters, led by six veterans of the Medill post of the American Legion, swing down the aisle to the tune of The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Finest Outdoor Arena.

Both teams, with their escorts, will stand in the ring at attention while the flags of the German republic and the United States are raised at the north end of the field.

The finest arena ever constructed for an outdoor boxing show has been prepared for the international bouts. There are 46,000 seats in the reserved sections, but there will be room for at least 30,000 more. Fifteen carloads of lumber were required to build the ringside section. The ring has been pitched on the south goal line of the football field, thereby bringing the permanent seats in the south horseshoe into close range. Starting at the eleventh row, there is an elevation of more than three inches a row. This is three times the rise at the French bouts in the same field a year ago.

There are thousands of good seats still available. The prices are $3.30, $2.20, $1.10, and 55 cents. This is the first time that reserved seats have been offered the public for 55 cents. There are 21,000 of that denomination. Tickets may be obtained tomorrow and Tuesday at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, and at room 530 Tribune Tower. The Public Service office will be open evenings until 11 o'clock.

The ticket sale at Soldiers' field will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. There will be 35 booths to accommodate the thousands who will wait until the night of the match to obtain their seats.

You can avoid the last minute crowd by purchasing your tickets in advance.

German Fight Broadcast on WIBO Today

In order to give the German speaking public of the central states an opportunity to hear members of the German team now in Chicago for the Golden Gloves boxing bouts, Tuesday night at Soldiers' field, arrangements have been made for an interview during the regular German broadcast on station WIBO today between 1 and 2 p. m.

Mr. Friedrich Burger, president of the German Amateur Boxing association, will make a short address; Leonhard Mandlar, coach of the team, will be interviewed, and Hans Bernloehr, captain, and Hans Ziglarski, vice captain, will talk for the boxers.

The full program is arranged in honor of the visitors from Germany. The Schleswig-Holsteiner saengerbund, one of Chicago's outstanding male choruses, will participate, along with Fritz Nischke, baritone, and the orchestra.

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10,000 Cheer, Awe German Fight Champs

[Continued from first sport page.]

eral; Congressman Fred A. Britten, Franz Kroiss of the Schutzbured Deutscher Sport Verein, Frederich Burger, president of the German Amateur Boxing association, who brought the German team to Chicago; Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association; Heinz Reichmann, Berlin sports writer, here to cover Tuesday's bouts, and Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Britten began his address amid cries of "We want beer," and finished by promising the voters they would have beer in ten months and the Germans would have trouble not later than 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday night, the starting time of the first international bout.

"There is nothing that can do Germany as much good in the United States or the United States so much good in Germany as these bouts," he said. "More international good will come out of this engagement than all the conferences you could arrange. I wish my German friends all the luck in the world, but I want to tell them they are goingto have a hard time with those Americans."

Cross-Country Auto Race Driver Crashes; Son Hurt

Stromsberg, Neb., July 23.—(AP)—Desmond Fitzarold, who was engaged in a cross-country race against time, narrowly escaped serious injury when the large automobile he was driving overturned four miles north of here last night. Fitzarold's son, who was asleep in the rear seat, suffered a severe cut on the leg. A punctured tire caused Fitzarold to lose control of the car.

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In the interest of the ever-increasing number of Lincoln owners, three direct factory branches are being opened in the Chicago metropolitan area.

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Open House will be held at 2229 South Michigan Avenue from July 22nd to August 2nd, inclusive, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. During this period you can inspect at your leisure the special showing of V-12 and V-8 cylinder Lincolns, as well as an interesting display of those mechanical features which make possible the precision craftsmanship for which the Lincoln is famous.

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L. W. Shanesy & Company will continue as a Lincoln dealer at 2825 Sheffield Avenue, and will also render the highest type of Lincoln service.

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

ANDERSON GETS 154 LOW GROSS IN HULLABALOO

Shoots Two Rounds of 77 in Nordic Event.

Nordic's annual Hullabaloo, profiting by yesterday's cool weather, attracted a record field of 200 golfers who indulged in 36 holes of competitive golf arranged by the sports and pastimes committee.

Hilding Anderson, a member, captured low gross for the two 18 hole rounds with a score of 77—77—154. He shot his morning round in 39—38—77 and turned in a 37—40—77 for his second effort of the day. Low gross for guests was won by Dave Parry of Detroit, whose card read 79—78—157.

It remained for another guest, R. McKee of Elmhurst, to turn in the best 18 hole score of the day. He shot his first round in 36—40—76. The best low net for 18 holes was won by E. J. Bergh, of the home club, with 80—10—70. Harry Williams won low net for 36 holes with 169—36—133.

The winning low gross foursome went to E. A. Greer, 87; R. McKee, 76; Sam George, 87, and William Harriston, 90. Their combined score was 340. The winning low net foursome comprised C. H. Warner, 68; W. H. Ward, 71; W. H. Berger, 68, and H. Anderson, 73. Their combined low net score was 280.

The leading scores:

MEMBERS.			
H. W. Carlson	188	44	144
Hilding Anderson	154	8	146
E. H. Schmitz	165	18	147
A. L. Johnson	183	36	147
E. W. Koehler	192	44	148
J. F. Coyne	162	10	152
J. Winzeler	166	14	152
E. C. Flinn	186	34	152
A. Gabriel	197	44	153
A. Stuhlmann	177	24	153
A. V. Risburg	184	30	154
J. E. Duns	203	48	155
F. O. Wollaster	167	12	155
H. H. Schott	195	38	157
J. H. Swart	182	24	158
Harry Larson	168	10	158
L. R. Dillman	175	16	159
H. N. Faulsteck	188	28	160
H. E. Hammond	186	26	160
C. L. Johnson	198	38	160
N. E. Buck	200	40	160
R. Gabil	199	32	167
GUESTS.			
Harry Williams	169	36	133
Dr. C. H. Warner	191	56	135
W. H. Berger	176	38	138
W. H. Ward	164	24	140
H. Haltman	194	50	144
William Glader	166	22	144
A. G. Hall	178	32	146
W. Gibson	182	34	148
George Coppell	192	44	148
Dave Parry	157	8	149
Walter Murphy	207	58	149
D. Mack	180	30	150
T. Walsh	190	40	150
George Stephens	175	24	151
R. Foerster	212	60	152
E. Wiehle	192	40	152
T. Berard	192	40	152
George Van Kirk	176	22	154
E. Bjurstrom	192	36	156
William Sadler	193	36	157
Fred Hays	219	60	159
J. DesRochres	201	40	161

DOUGLAS PARK ATHLETES WIN IN TRACK MEET

Douglas park won a double victory in the west parks' annual track and field meet at Douglas park yesterday, scoring 47 points in the senior events and 44 in the junior. Holstein with 37 points and Franklin with 22 were second and third in the senior class, while in the juniors Franklin was second with 25 points and Humboldt third with 8. Douglas scored a slam in the junior 50 yard dash, James Burrows, Frank Weiss and Ed Damsky placing first, second and third.

James Budgen, representing Douglas, set a record of 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, while Ed Miller's jump of 5 feet 10½ inches in the high jump was also a record.

Oscar Ristow of Holstein was high point man among the seniors with 14 points, while Al Labant, also of Holstein, was second with 12 points and Frank Simon, Douglas, third with 10. In the juniors Jimmy Burrows was high with 14 points and David Brown, Franklin, second with 10. Nathan Kaplan of Humboldt scored 7 points for third.

FRAINEY SHOOTS 32 ON LAST NINE IN SPALDING GOLF

Tom Frainey, former city and C. D. G. A. champion, shot one of the best rounds of the year, a 41—32—73, in the annual tournament of A. G. Spalding & Brothers Co., over the difficult Antlers course yesterday. His card was one under par, due to his closing nine, where he was five strokes under regulation figures for a course record for the nine. A field of 30 turned out for the event. Warren Dawson shot a consistent 38—38—76 to follow Frainey.

Frainey's card:

Par—Out	454	335	544—37
Par—In	543	454	345—37—74
Frainey—Out	357	346	445—41
Frainey—Out	543	244	334—32—73

Tom drew a birdie on the first hole, was out of bounds on the third, and collected birdies on the seventh and eighteenth, but the highlight of his card was an eagle two on the 415 yard thirteenth, where he took a No. 3 iron to hole out after a lengthy tee shot.

HORSE SHOW AT G. AND R. STABLES THIS AFTERNOON

The G. and R. stables horse show will be held this afternoon at the stables, located in Deerfield road, near Highland Park There will be nine events on the program, which will start at 2 o'clock. Leading show horses of the Chicago district, some of which were exhibited in the South Shore Country club's show, will participate.

Among the outstanding horses entered is Rebel, which will be ridden by Miss Florine Goldsmith. Horses have been entered by Laurance Armour, C. A. Walters, Mrs. W. C. Booth, and Elizabeth Chase. Stables which will be represented in the meet are the Forest View stables and the Lexington Saddle farm.

Carleton Elms and Frank Flynn have been appointed to officiate in the saddle and jumping classes. Otis Coleman will judge in the children's riding class.

Scores from Chicago Golf Courses

There is a movement afoot at the Cherry Hill club to make the course par 18 whenever Walter [Blimp] Osborne is playing. Blimp, former starter of the club, recently made his third hole in one of the year on the course, dropping his tee shot at the 135 yard sixth. Prior to this feat he had holed out on the 145 yard 13th and 196 yard 16th. He was not alone in acing the sixth, for Milton Chartman of 310 South Michigan avenue, also made it with his drive yesterday.

ACACIA.

In the play for the Committee of Fifteen trophy Ham Reese defeated D. M. Hamilton, 2 up, and J. J. Vodak won from Percy Collins, 2 and 1. In the July class medal play event G. K. Harper with 84—9—75 won from Collins, who had 87—9—78, and C. W. Henry, with 89—14—75, defeated T. H. Jones, 92—12—80. Winners in the sweepstakes included O. E. Gould in class A with 78—2—76, Ernie Bittler in class B with 91—15—76, H. C. Schmidt in class C with 92—18—74, and W. J. Woodward in class D with 99—26—73.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

J. E. Searle led the ball sweepstakes with 79—7—72. C. J. Whipple was second with 84—11—73, and G. G. Botts third with 86—11—75.

BARTLETT HILLS.

The pairings for the Robert Black trophy are H. Hitzeman vs. L. W. Pick; George Hitzeman vs. W. W. McCain; M. C. Knutson vs. L. Desremaux; H. W. Palmer vs. W. Winteringham; and H. Salmons vs. W. M. Ackenbach.

BRIERGATE.

I. Scott won the ball sweepstakes with 97—21—76. J. A. Clark with 87—10—77, and John L. Halpin with 90—13—77, tied for second honors.

BROOKWOOD.

C. A. Clarke led the field in the first round for the President's cup. S. S. Hawes was second with 84—11—73 and H. B. Biggot was third with 87—14—73. The ball sweepstakes winners were: H. W. Markward, 77—4—73; S. S. Hawes, 84—11—73; S. L. Arneson, 82—8—74; Dr. A. Mastrud, 81—7—74; C. A. Clarke, 85—11—74; H. Trowbridge, 88—14—74; N. W. Swanson, 88—12—76; M. W. Ganzel, 94—18—76; R. D. Longley, 101—20—81; W. Wildman, 101—20—81; W. A. Golbeck, 96—25—71; N. E. Wheeler, 98—26—72; F. C. Eberlein, 102—27—75.

BRYN MAWR.

A choice of nine holes event headed the program, with Peter Sampson taking the first nine in 35, one under par, and taking a 3 handicap for a net 32 in class A. Other winners, all of whom chose the second nine, included B. M. Mitchel in class B with 42—8—34; Joseph Slottow in class C with 45—11—34, and Morris Rosen in class D with 44—12—32.

EDGEWATER.

R. M. France won the match play against par event, finishing 2 down. The leaders in the Liberty tournament were: Class A—G. E. Douair, 81—8—73, and H. D. Fargo Jr., 77—4—73. Class B—C. A. Boyd, 86—15—71, and Maurice Zeuve, 96—21—75.

EVANSTON.

J. G. Alther, finishing 6 down, won the match play against par event. G. H. Williams was second with 9 down. In class C and D E. E. Larson, 3 up, won first prize, and J. M. Watkins was second with 2 down. Elliott H. Evans led the field in the qualifying round for the club championship, shooting a 76.

FLOSSMOOR.

W. J. Yates and A. C. Tobin are leading the field at the end of the third round for the Illinois Central cup. Including yesterday's score, Yates has a net score of 219, while Tobin is second with 223. The ball sweepstakes winners were I. E. Wilson, 81—12—69; C. F. Palmer, 86—15—71; J. H. Wood Jr., 82—8—74; H. C. McGuire, 77—4—73; and H. A. Tinney, 94—20—74; R. C. Sarquhar, 98—24—74, and O. C. Hayworth, 99—17—82.

GLEN OAK.

Qualifying play in the annual battle for the club championship opened with John Hackett, runner-up last year, shooting a 78 against the 79 turned in by John Morrell, defending champion.

ILLINOIS.

C. Faherty won from R. G. McKay, 2 and 1, in the third round for the Vice President's trophy. In other matches H. E. Edson won from C. H. Currie, 2 and 1; B. B. Russell beat E. D. Allen, and George Vastine triumphed over H. G. Watson, 1 up, in twenty-seven holes.

KNOLLWOOD.

R. H. Fleming in class A, with 79—7—72, and J. F. L. Curtis, in class B, with 90—17—73, were the respective winners both in the class handicap and the ball sweepstakes.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

J. McGuire and Russell Eddy each scored a 78 to lead in the qualifying round for the junior championship. Other leading scores were: R. Mather, 79; R. L. Swatts Jr., 79; and C. Behn, 80.

MEDINAH.

Ball sweepstakes winners on No. 1, 2, and 3 courses were: E. D. Miller, 110—19—91; H. A. Stark, 91—16—75; B. Foote, 102—26—76; G. Schmidt, 109—25—84. On No. 2 course, for ladies, Mrs. H. W. Rotherick led the ball sweepstakes winners with 114—27—87; Mrs. W. I. Thomas was second with 102—15—87; and Mrs. J. C. Warner, third, with 107—20—87. Miss Ruth Taylor was one of today's qualifiers for the girls' junior championship, with a gross score of 103. R. G. Schmid and T. M. Schmid in the father and son tournament on No. 1 course scored 86—15—71 to tie with J. J. Brown and J. J. Brown Jr., who scored 93—22—71.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Leaders both in the medal play handicap and the ball sweepstakes were the following: W. H. Croft Sr., 87—21—66; C. B. Hutchins, 96—30—66; R. G. Bohnen, 72—4—68; H. H. Wikoff, 91—23—68; R. A. Born, 84—15—69; H. J. Taylor, 91—22—69; J. J. Rutherford, 83—12—71; J. C. Gray, 89—18—71, and A. G. Hoadley, 101—30—71. All scores reverted to par 71.

NORTH SHORE.

F. D. Breit won the club handicap event with 83—10—73, with W. M. McNamee's 90—17—73 second. Ball sweepstakes winners were: class A—F. D. Breit, 83—10—73; F. Snow, 77—3—74; class B—W. M. McNamee, 90—17—73; J. A. Sidney, 86—12—74; C. D. DeBarry, 89—15—74; F. Wanner, 88—14—74; A. E. Tregenza, 89—15—74; A. G. Fletcher, 90—16—74; class C—J. Melchione, 97—22—75; J. B. Dawson, 95—19—76, and class D—F. H. Cornell, 100—25—75.

PARK RIDGE.

E. W. Rodormer and Dr. A. O. Young tied for low gross with 79. Rodormer won in the draw. B. B. Burkett won low net with 91—25—66.

RIDGE.

In the third round of play for the secretary and treasurer's cup, W. W. Robertson defeated C. P. McNellis, 3 and 2, and R. V. Henry won from D. A. Lawrie, 1 up in 20 holes. In the first round battles for the W. C. Waddell trophy, R. S. Beatty defeated R. O. Brinker, 2 and 1; George Gravatt defeated C. L. Moorman, 3 and 2; John Clasper defeated Jim Howe, 2 and 1; D. A. Lawrie defeated Bob Sawyer, 2 and 1; R. E. Sinclair defeated C. H. Schmitz, 2 up, and J. J. Johnson defeated J. J. Jacobsen, 5 and 4.

ROLLING GREEN.

Ball sweepstakes victors included: Class A, Art Sanders, 76—6—70, and Carlton Smith, 78—4—74; class B, Tom Gerrity, 89—17—72; H. McClusky, 86—14—72; S. R. Keare, 86—14—72, and W. R. Thomas, 89—16—73; class C, E. Hedrich, 89—22—67; A. Patterson, 91—23—68; E. Wardley, 93—22—71, and D. C. Porter, 92—25—67 in class D. In the finals of the spring tournament E. E. Jones defeated A. A. Overbaugh, 3 and 1.

SKOKIE.

F. W. Hill with 81—9—72, won the Waterloo cup. The ball sweepstakes winners were F. W. Hill, 81—9—72; E. J. Pope, 82—8—74; C. L. France, 87—12—75; and W. E. Burch, 88—13—75.

ST. CHARLES.

The leaders in the qualifying round for the P. S. Nichol trophy were W. L. Neis, 86—17—69, and S. B. Gray, 98—28—70. H. H. Shotwell won the match play against par, finishing 2 down.

TWIN EAGLES.

A. W. Freundt achieved a hole in one victory with an ace on the 176 yard sixth with a No. 4 iron while playing with William J. Narten.

WESTWARD HO.

Among the winners in the ball sweepstakes were: Class A, Ken Moore, 81—10—71; Rog Lloyd, 74—2—72, and C. J. Gorman, 84—10—74; class B, A. T. Myren, 84—12—72; R. C. Darley, 84—12—72, and L. C. Ryan, 90—17—73; class C, George Nervig, 95—21—74; A. G. Carlson, 96—21—75; W. A. Heilemann, 97—22—75, and class D. J. Van Buskirk, 114—33—81. Don Gellert, E. F. Kennedy, and J. S. Waterfield all hit the blind bogey, 89.

WILMETTE.

W. H. Hansmann led the sixteen qualifiers for the Sports and Pastimes trophy with 86—15—71. J. L. Corcoran was second with 86—14—72, and Maurice Swaney was third with 79—6—73.

Members living south of the C. B. & Q. railroad for the fourth consecutive year defeated those living north in the annual "tracks" argument at Ruth Lake, 31 to 15. In the ball sweepstakes the victors in class A were Norman Schuett, 70—6—64; B. W. Maas, 81—8—73, and A. W. Porter, 76—2—74. In class B the prizes went to H. E. Dralle, 82—14—68; Lou Miller, 88—16—72; J. A. Robinson, 91—15—76, and P. G. Pick, 89—21—68.

BOB O' LINK.

J. T. Bristol turned in a card of 90—14—76 to win low net. A. J. Boynston won second prize with 100—27—73.

BUNKER HILL.

C. W. Seidel won the blind bogey event with 80—0—80, and Larry F. Schmidt was second with 89—6—83.

BUTTERFIELD.

J. E. Quinn and W. S. Kendrick will meet in the finals for the President's trophy. Quinn defeated J. B. Wantz, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals and Kendrick won from R. O'Brien, 4 and 3. The ball sweepstakes winners were: W. S. Kendrick, 79—8—71; R. M. Novotny, 86—14—72; J. H. Hester, 94—24—70; D. A. Coleman, 87—11—76; and E. N. Heinz, 85—15—70.

CALUMET.

H. L. Miller won the R. W. Darnell trophy, shooting 78—8—70. Joseph Garvey, scoring 97—19—78, won the J. F. Lane trophy. Diana Marks defeated Mrs. A. R. Copeland, club champion, for the ladies' June trophy, 2 up.

CHICAGO GOLF.

Frank R. Blossom won low net in the eighteen hole tournament with 73—4—69. Horace D. Wetmore was second with 77—7—70.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

J. C. Dwyer, with 45—14—13 led the low score on even holes, half handicap event, with T. Lahr's 40—7—33 and G. M. Fullerton's 40—7—33 tieing for second. In the second round of the July tournament, T. Lahr defeated T. J. Salsman, 5 and 4, and D. C. Bell won from H. D. Wright, 1 up, in a semifinal match.

ELGIN.

The ball sweepstakes winners in class A were: Charles Pate, 83—15—68; Dr. W. Griffith, 87—15—72; and O. Ruppberger, 87—15—72. W. Bostworth, 102—30—72; G. P. Johnson, 91—17—74; and Dr. T. Dahlin, 91—17—74, won in class B.

EUCLID HILLS.

Jack Culp shot a 71 to win the H. Bunn trophy. The blind bogey event winners were Jack Taylor, 80; L. Witt, 80; C. Roberts, 84; W. Sapp, 84; F. Flyden, 84; P. Hoffman, 84. In quarter-final round matches for the class B champion, L. Skelton defeated R. Philpot, 5 and 4; H. Bunn won from H. Rohn, 2 and 1. In class C. G. Doyle triumphed over J. Shields, 4 and 3; W. Hoffman won from F. Fitzelman, 2 up, and A. Fleming defeated E. Hughes, 2 and 1. In class D, H. Hell won from L. Carnahan, 2 and 1.

EXMOOR.

In the medal play event R. K. O'Hara's 94—24—70 led, with H. G. Kemper's 87—16—71 second.

GLEN VIEW.

E. Rich finished 3 up to win the match play against par event. The blind bogey winners were D. A. Noyes, H. L. Hanley, and C. S. Bishop. Carl R. Latham won the class C event with 94—18—76.

HINSDALE.

T. L. Powell won the low putting prize with 30 shots on the greens.

INDIAN HILL.

Match play against par featured the day's program, with both H. M. Capron and C. C. Adams leading by winding up 3 up. G. I. Bell was 1 up, W. D. Truesdale and H. R. Kimbark even, and R. Sherman, G. P. Lynde, and W. H. Lyon 1 down.

ITASCA.

In the match play against par, three-quarters handicap, E. W. Krieter, with a gross of 75, led by finishing 1 down. Other winners included F. K. Lehman, 2 down; A. N. Moser, 2 down; J. H. Mangold, 3 down, and E. F. Dorn, 3 down.

KILDEER.

H. E. Gidds defeated R. A. Baldwin, 2 and 1, in a quarter-final match for the Beirnes trophy. In other matches W. H. White won from A. H. Quitsal, 1 up, V. J. Moorhels beat C. E. Penny, 3 and 2, and A. H. Kimball triumphed over C. M. Brigham, 2 and 1.

LA GRANGE.

C. B. Cooney was the winner in the event for the greatest number of one putt greens, doing it with a 9. R. H. Stewart led the 18 hole medal play field with 98—30—68. Sweepstakes winners included: class A—Don Heppes, 71—1—70, and A. B. Hall, 79—8—71; class B—W. G. Emmond, 84—15—69; A. N. Sanquist, 88—14—74, and J. Windsor, 87—13—74; class C—A. E. Duclos, 92—20—72; R. C. Llewellyn, 96—22—74, and class D—K. W. Parkinson, 99—25—74, and N. C. Emberson, 103—28—75.

MIDWEST.

J. Krebs shot a net score of 101—31—70 to win the Hall Central and Roto golf tournament. Other winners were T. Gates, 84—13—71; J. Gerald, 92—21—71; H. Mueller, 97—26—71.

MOHAWK.

E. H. Fadden led the ball speekstakes winners with 74—2—72. Other winners were G. E. Carter, 85—12—73; C. G. Thorstenson, 85—12—73; J. H. Hogan, 89—16—73; and J. Vermerris, 93—20—73.

OAK PARK.

G. O. Gunderson and C. V. Williams tied for first prize with 74 in the class A ball sweepstakes. W. C. Rattray won in class B with 74, and B. S. Cult triumphed in class C with 79.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

O. B. Hornbeck defeated W. C. Makinney, 1 up, in the second round for club southpaw championship on No. 3 course. In other matches R. C. Wilson beat C. R. Elliott, 5 and 3; J. M. Davis won from Ben Larson, 3 and 2, and Col. R. J. Hampton triumphed over Edward Winheim, 1 up. The leaders in the qualifying rounds for the class championships follow: Class A on No. 1 course—W. H. Townsend, 79—9—70; class B on No. 4 course—H. P. Austin, 87—15—72; class C on No. 2 course—Dr. C. F. Sawyer, 90—18—72.

RIDGEMOOR.

J. E. O'Neill won the draw for the Thrush trophy, a medal play handicap event in which scores reverted to par, with 86—16—[70]—72. Tied with him were E. W. Uhlemann, 87—15—72; T. N. Ellings, 89—18—[71]—72, and Lester Olson, 78—7—[71]—72. Frederick Post Jr., with 88—0—88, and R. L. McFarland, with 94—6—88, were the blind bogey winners.

RIVERSIDE.

E. M. De Campe and S. A. Guthrie turned in a best ball score of 71 to win the D. T. Richardson trophy. W. L. Black, with 29, won the low putts event. The ball sweepstakes winners were P. W. Hellyer, 84—10—74; R. T. Pritchard, 81—7—74; S. A. Guthrie, 83—8—75; H. E. Penfield, 84—9—75; W. L. Black, 87—12—75; T. G. Janney, 92—14—78; H. C. Wright, 97—25—72, and S. T. Johnson, 99—24—75.

SOUTH SHORE.

J. E. Baggott defeated James F. Grubb, 2 and 1, in the second round for the Governor's trophy. In other matches E. Forsene defeated W. J. Rowe, 2 up; R. D. Jones Jr. won from R. T. Magner, 1 up, and R. M. Lavarthe and George Connor finished all even. L. M. Klenzy won the nine hole ball sweepstakes with 37. Elon Gibson and A. Fornzo won in the blind bogey epent.

SUNSET RIDGE.

J. D. Vail and C. H. Reeves won the two man team matches with a combined net of 142. J. P. Varden and A. V. Horsman were second with 146. In the classes A and B sweepstakes the winners were J. P. Gilles, 81—10—71; L. C. Bradley, 89—17—72; D. J. Donahue, 89—18—71; President Robert B. Umberger, 80—8—72; D. F. Wiley, 85—12—73; W. G. Poehlman, 85—9—76, and G. A. Osborn, 85—9—76. Leaders in classes C and D included G. H. Maloney, 91—21—70; E. A. Zimmerman, 91—21—70; F. M. Brockell, 93—22—71; C. B. Schmidt, 93—21—72; F. E. Gridley, 94—22—72, and G. W. Nelson, 95—23—72.

WESTMORELAND.

R. S. Drew won the Fellowship trophy with 73—6—67. Drew also won in the ball sweepstakes with the same score. P. W. Huston was second with 96—24—72. The blind bogey event winners were: H. G. Prosser, 99—15—84; A. J. Pacini, 111—25—86; W. W. Robson, 86—0—86; W. Byrd, 93—7—86; and A. Croxson, 82—4—86.

O'CONNELL MEETS LEJECK IN PARK TENNIS FINALS

George O'Connell, former Illinois and Indiana state champion, will meet Ed Lejeck, present Big Ten singles titleholder, this afternoon for the Chicago public parks tennis championship.

O'Connell, playing his usual crafty game, defeated Charles Lejeck, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, while Ed Lejeck triumphed over William Parkhill, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, at Hamilton park yesterday.

NOTRE DAME AND BADGERS DICKER FOR 1934 GAME

Madison, Wis., July 23.—(AP)—Wisconsin and Notre Dame may meet on the gridiron at South Bend in 1934, and there is a possibility of a contest at Madison the following year, Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the Wisconsin athletic council, said today.

Negotiations have been in progress for some time, but a definite agreement will not be reached until fall, Prof. Weaver said.

R. L. Miller Beats Pete in Links Finals

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—(AP)—R. L. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla., won the national public links golf tournament here today, defeating Pete Miller of Chicago, 4 and 2, in the 36 hole final round.

The freckle faced southerner won by playing the same steady game during the afternoon round that put him 3 up at the end of the morning 18 holes and that he had shown throughout the tournament.

He weakened a bit on No. 12 of the afternoon round, taking three putts, but otherwise his driving, approaching, and ability to make the ball stick on the fast greens was superior to that of his opponent and he kept up with him on putting.

De Pew Praises Champion.

In presenting Florida's representative with the Standish cup, emblematic of the individual championship of the eleventh annual tournament, Ganson De Pew of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the national public links committee of the U. S. Golf association, said Miller was not only one of the youngest public links winners but that his golf ranked high among all amateur players.

"I couldn't find a greater sport than R. L. Miller," was all that his opponent, Pete Miller, said when he received a silver medal as runner-up.

The crowd good-naturedly yelled "Speech, speech," at both the 21 year old finalists.

The winner, who was given the Standish cup to keep a year and a gold medal and a special cup from the Shawnee Golf club to keep permamently, said with a broad grin, "I'm glad I won. I want to say Pete Miller is a fine fellow, a wonderful golfer, and a mighty fine sport."

He's a Colonel Now.

Then Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler stepped forward and presented the young Floridan with a commission as an aide de camp with the rank of colonel. The crowd of several thousand that had followed the match shouted "Col. R. L. Miller," but all they got was another broad grin from the youngster, who learned his golf seven years ago as a caddy in Jacksonville, where his father is a night watchman in a shipyard.

Young Miller was born in Nashville, Ga., and moved with his parents to Jacksonville.

SECOND OLYMPIC FUND POLO GAME CARDED TODAY

The Four Horsemen, led by Paul Butler, will meet Barney Balding's Flying Dutchmen this afternoon at Oak Brook Polo club in the second match of a series the proceeds of which will be turned over to the American Olympic fund.

Lineups:

FOUR HORSEMEN.		FLYING DUTCHMEN
Wetmore, Keelin	No. 1	Bates, Schaefer
James Hannah	No. 2	M. L. Stockton
Paul Butler [C.]	No. 3	B. Balding [C.]
Deering Davis	Back	McIlvain, Bowers
Charles Winston	Sub.	

The Truth about WHITE OWL CIGARS

[If you enjoy a good cigar, read this frank statement of facts]

The executives of the General Cigar Co., Inc., early in 1931 met to consider what was the most important step the company had ever been asked to take.

It was proposed to *reduce* the price of the White Owl cigar, which for fourteen years had *sold at 7 cents*, and up, to *5 cents*.

The price reduction was to be made without *decreasing* the *size* of the cigar, or *changing* the tobacco in it. In blunt terms, the proposal meant selling at 5 cents the *identical* cigar which was then being bought by millions at a higher price.

To speak frankly, there were misgivings among the executives of the company—justifiable and logical misgivings.

The White Owl was a long invincible shape. It was a *long filler* cigar; not made of scraps and broken leaves, typical of oversize 5-cent cigars.

Furthermore, the tobacco in it was the most *expensive* long filler leaf that this country grows.

To market the White Owl *exactly* as it was, at 5 cents, seemed a manufacturing impossibility.

To reduce the size, or take anything out of the quality of the cigar, was not for a minute considered.

If this were done, White Owl would become merely another 5-cent cigar, trading for a limited time on the name, popularity, and prestige it enjoyed at higher prices.

In the face of facts and figures of production which said "No", the executives continued to study the proposal because the underlying principle of the General Cigar Co., Inc., argued for the reduction.

Giving the consumer the *utmost* which can be delivered at a price, and still make a profit for dealer, distributor, and manufacturer is the basic policy of the company. Its progress and its success have been written in adherence to this principle.

After days of analysis of costs of production, and a far-seeing forecast of results, the executives decided to reduce White Owl to 5 cents, and still manufacture it *exactly* as it was being made.

No economy in buying tobacco aided them. White Owl long filler tobacco had been purchased two and three years before they took this critical step.

But costs of production, of merchandising, and of distributing, were cut by many ingenious efficiencies.

The margins of profit of manufacturer and distributor were narrowed. The dealer was to pay more for White Owl than standard 5-cent brands. All were to net less on the sale of one cigar, and gain increased profit through the rapid turnover of multiplied sales.

But basing the decision *most of all on vast output*, the executives of the General Cigar Co., Inc., in June, 1931, ordered the reduction of White Owl to 5 cents.

The mathematical results of White Owl at 5 cents were amazing. Within a month it broke all cigar records for rapid increase of consumption. In one year the White Owls smoked have passed the 425,000,000 mark.

Smokers who smoked White Owl at *higher prices* at once knew it for unmatched smoking value. Smokers of higher priced cigars, turning to it as a real economy, found no let-down in smoking satisfaction. Smokers of standard 5-cent brands flocked to its *generous size* and *fine appearance*.

Better tobacco will tell, and White Owl told quickly to discriminating smokers. In turn the world saw it in the vast consumption of White Owls.

Here and there a skeptic could not believe that it was the *same* 7-cent White Owl being sold at 5 cents, and his skepticism was not so surprising.

Though the cigar looked the same, and smoked the same, some men could not but distrust a value which seemed impossible.

All the time the *guarantee* of the General Cigar Co., Inc., backed up their statement that it was the same identical White Owl. Doubt cannot stand up in the face of quality. White Owl at 5 cents established itself at the cigar case as the same cigar which sold 14 years at 7 cents, and up.

If one seeks the *secret* of how the General Cigar Co., Inc., can manufacture a cigar and sell it at 5 cents, which sold for 14 years at higher prices, the answer lies in organized production and vast output. It is explained by the fact that manufacturer, distributor, and dealer all net smaller profit on the sale of one cigar.

In the last analysis, the consumers, through their spontaneous *co-operative buying*, make themselves the *beneficiaries* of White Owl's price and vast consumption.

Smoke White Owl because it is top value in a 5-cent cigar, but never expect your dealer to sell it for *less* than a *nickel*.

He cannot afford it. He pays more for White Owl than for ordinary 5-cent cigars. It is sold without premiums or prize contests. Big buyer or little buyer, the dealer should get a *full nickel* for White Owl. The *price* to the consumer is *all* in the cigar.

Purchase a few of this unique 5-cent cigar, and *smoke out* the truth of White Owl.

General Cigar Co., Inc.

DARK SECRET IS DEFEATED AGAIN BY APPRENTICE

Sande Gets a Big Hand in Empire City Victory.

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—James Butler's Apprentice, winner last week of the Empire City Derby, today confirmed his superiority over the Wheatley stable's Dark Secret, for he again defeated the son of Flying Ebony—this time by half a length. In the derby, Dark Secret was beaten a head under level weight and there were many who thought a wide swing at the top of the stretch had tossed off the victory.

Today it was Apprentice which swung wide at the top of the stretch, and Dark Secret which cut the corner, thus duplicating Apprentice's derby race, but Dark Secret never could overhaul the Butler racer, though he made a game bid through the stretch.

Mills Rides the Loser.

Dark Secret had the advantage of Hank Mills in the saddle and under 117 pounds had a pound the best of the weights. But all advantages fell short of the mark in the face of Apprentice's speed and courage and a masterly ride by Earl Sande. The latter got an old time Sande reception at the scales for his mount was as good as 11 to 5 while Dark Secret was backed into favoritism at 4 to 5.

The betting shift was remarkable, particularly since Apprentice ran coupled in the betting with Star Fire, and showed how widespread was the belief that Dark Secret had lost last week's race through covering extra ground. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:46 1-5 and was the fastest since the victory of August Belmont's Lucky Play in 1924. The track was only good, and some thought it was worse than that.

The victory generally was acknowledged to lie between Apprentice and Dark Secret, but for much of the way John J. Robinson's Renaissance showed the way. At the end he was a length back of Dark Secret and a length before Star Fire. Pencader brought up the rear.

A Double for Owner Butler.

The value of the winner was $2,320, and the result gave Mr. Butler a double, as his Prize Day had won the second.

The Eastview stakes, worth $3,850 to the winner, and the leading 2 year old stake of the meeting, was the secondary feature and fell to Robert L. Gerry's Lucky Chance. Gerry has had very little luck this season, and the result was popular.

Lucky Chance was the 7 to 10 favorite and led all the way to win by two lengths. David J. Eley's Helios was second and John J. Robinson's Eisenberg, third. The last named was carrying top weight of 125 pounds, thus conceding fifteen to the winner and ten to Helios. Gerry's colt finished in 1:10 4-5, the fastest time since the Rancocas stable's Mokatam won in 1929.

Gaelic Teams to Play Double Header Today

The Midwest Gaelic Athletic association will hold a double header of Gaelic football games at Normal Park stadium today, starting at 4 p. m. Harry Bolands will meet the Banner Blues, while the Kickhams will battle the Young Irelands.

Bradley Brings More Horses to Chicago Tracks

The two big divisions of the Edward R. Bradley racing stable will change their base of operations today. The Bradley horses that have been racing at Arlington Park will get away in two private express cars for Saratoga. Those which have been racing at Latonia will be moved to Chicago.

Bradley's farewell gesture at Arlington was a victory with the 2 year old Barn Swallow in the Wellington purse yesterday. The daughter of Black Servant-Blue Warbler beat a stylish band of juveniles.

War Glow, the son of War Cry-Shadow Light, showed a winning performance yesterday for the first time in nearly two months. He captured the first race and was in front from start to finish.

Jockey Laverne Fator and Eugene James are going east with the Bradley horses. And Col. Bradley, before departing, still believed that Hoover should be 9 to 10 and Roosevelt even money in the presidential handicap.

Harry Morrissey, the starter, was at Arlington yesterday, coming in during the morning from a hurried motor trip to California. He will send the fields away at Hawthorne and later at Agua Caliente.

Several of the foremost fillies and mares in America are expected to compete in the Arlington Matron handicap at 1 mile Wednesday, with the weights for the probable starters scaling from 122 on Tred Avon down to [illegible] on French Duchess. Favoritism may be hard to determine, although Tred Avon holds the honor at present, due to her triumph in the Glen Ellyn stakes, her record breaking performance of 1:22 3-5 for 7 furlongs, and her second to Equipoise in the Star and Stripes handicap.

The Post and Paddock club was crowded with folks who came out to see Equipoise win. Early arrivals included Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Walter Keith, Mrs. Honoré Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Field. Others observed included B. F. Stein's guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, as well as Mrs. Gerda Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn Hale, Mrs. T. Dingle, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Witherell, George F. Nixon, and Miss Edna Kellogg.

Silas H. Strawn's guests, including Mrs. Ellis Yost, Everett Saunders, Ray Benjamin, Mrs. Adam Beidler, Mrs. Edward Welles, Miss Culett, Williamson Smith Howell, and Mrs. Wesley Dixon, were seen. Judge W. C. Lindley and Mrs. Lindley and Henry Robison of Los Angeles were observed, as were Knowlton K. L. Ames Jr., Earle H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, and Brooks and Deering McCormick, Lucius Teter, and R. Hall McCormick.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
WAR GLOW [C. E. Allen]	109	5	1	1 1½	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	6.00-1
BONNY MAUREEN [T. P. Martin]	102	4	2	2 h	3 1	2 2	2 4	3.41-1
SEVEN VEILS [E. Steffen]	107	2	8	8	7 1	3 1	3 1	4.29-1
FLYING HOME [J. Leyland]	106	3	4	3 2	2 h	3 1	4 h	5.04-1
ON SIR [F. Chiavetta]	107	6	6	4 h	4 1	4 h	5 3	3.00-1
ARAB [W. Moran]	110	1	7	6 2	5 1	5 2	6 2	15.10-1
OUTCRY [S. Young]	110	8	3	7 2	7 1	6 1	7 3	244.31-1
CHESNEY [W. Wright]	102	7	5	5 1	6 1	8	8	32.00-1

Time, :23 3-5, :46 3-5, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: War Glow, $14.00 straight, $6.28 place, $4.28 show; Bonny Maureen, $4.42 place, $3.26 show; Seven Veils, $4.68 show. Winner trained by O. L. Foster. Went to post at 2:20½. At post 1½ minutes. Start bad from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Two year olds. Allowances. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
BARN SWALLOW [T. P. Martin]	101	2	1	1 h	1 1½	1 3	1 1½	1.30-1
TERALICE [J. Renick]	102	7	3	5 1	5 2	2 2	2 4	11.80-1
CARRY THE NEWS [S. Coucci]	102	6	2	3 h	3 1½	3 1	3 1½	2.39-1
TRANSBIRD [W. Wright]	102	5	7	7	4 1	5 2	4 1	15.68-1
KNIGHT'S GAL [H. L. Fischer]	99	1	5	2 1½	2 h	4 1½	5 3	‡16.65-1
NORTHGALIS [D. McAuliffe]	107	4	4	6 1	7	6 1	6 4	5.16-1
HIGH LINE [H. Schutte]	106	3	6	4 1	6 1	7	7	‡16.65-1

‡Audley farm entry. Time, :23 1-5, :47, 1:12 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Barn Swallow, $4.78 straight, $3.18 place, $2.30 show; Teralice, $9.50 place, $3.76 show; Carry the News, $2.34 show. Winner trained by H. J. Thompson. Went to post at 2:51. At post 1 minute. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

THIRD RACE—One mile out of chute. Hertz course. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
•KNEEHIGH [T. P. Martin]	97	3	7	7 1	5 1	1 h	1 n	3.46-1
•GAY PARTY [S. Coucci]	102	6	1	2 1	2 1½	3 2	2 2	2.08-1
CRIMEAN LAD [H. Schutte]	107	5	5	1 ½	1 ½	2 h	3 1	17.96-1
•IMELDA [A. Childress]	100	1	6	4 h	3 h	4 2	4 2	17.98-1
PREDICT [R. Jones]	107	2	8	8	7 ½	6 ½	5 h	2.33-1
CASIMIRA [W. Wright]	102	8	2	5 1	8	7 ½	6 2	41.38-1
INDIAN GAME [J. Pollard]	109	7	3	3 h	4 h	5 2	7 ½	18.86-1
LAPIDARY [A. Richard]	110	4	4	6 ½	6 2	8	8	22.03-1

•Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :24, :47 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39. Two dollar mutuels paid: Kneehigh, $8.92 straight, $3.36 place, $3.02 show; Gay Party, $3.20 place, $2.92 show; Crimean Lad, $5.72 show. Winner trained by D. A. Headley. Went to post at 3:21. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Three year olds and up. Handicap. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
EPITHET [C. E. Allen]	120	4	3	4 1	4 h	1 h	1 2½	4.05-1
MY DANDY [C. Turk]	102	1	2	1 h	3 1	3 1½	2 2½	6.42-1
MINTON [T. P. Martin]	101	2	5	5	5	4 1	3 2	4.60-1
FINITE [R. Leischman]	107	5	1	3 1	1 h	2 1	4 1	3.79-1
CON AMORE [A. Robertson]	110	3	4	2 h	2 h	5	5	1.83-1

Time, :24, :47, 1:12 2-5, 1:24 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Epithet, $10.10 straight, $9.14 place, $4.30 show; My Dandy, $10.14 place, $5.16 show; Minton, $3.04 show. Winner trained by T. P. Hayes. Went to post at 3:56. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

FIFTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Hertz course. Three year olds. Allowances. Purse $1,300. Net value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
PAIRBYPAIR [S. Coucci]	104	2	2	1 1	1 1½	1 3	1 h	2.11-1
BIG BRAND [R. Jones]	100	7	3	7 2	7 1½	2 1½	2 4	8.84-1
PRINCE HOTSPUR [H. Schutte]	107	6	7	8	8	5 2	3 nk	14.67-1
FALL APPLE [A. Robertson]	112	1	6	5 ½	5 h	3 ½	4 2	2.91-1
CATHOP [W. Wright]	102	3	4	2 h	3 ½	4 h	5 ½	8.63-1
MASKED KNIGHT [L. Humphries]	107	8	1	4 2	2 h	6 2	6 1	7.04-1
FLAG TRICK [J. Renick]	102	5	8	6 h	6 h	7 2	7 4	13.56-1
I SAY [C. E. Allen]	108	4	5	3 h	4 1	8	8	30.91-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:12, 1:37 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pairbypair, $6.22 straight, $3.42 place, $3.10 show; Big Brand, $6.72 place, $4.76 show; Prince Hotspur, $5.50 show. Winner trained by W. Knapp. Went to post at 4:32. At post 4½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Three year olds and up. The Arlington Handicap. Purse $20,000 added. Net value to winner, $22,000; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
PLUCKY PLAY [G. Woolf]	111	4	1	1 1½	1 ½	1 h	1 nk	12.02-1
EQUIPOISE [R. Workman]	134	3	4	3 1½	3 1½	2 4	2 6	.82-1
PITTSBURGHER [W. Wright]	105	1	3	2 1	2 1	3 3	3 3	7.74-1
TRED AVON [J. Burke]	115	6	2	4 1	4 1	4 2	4 1½	9.66-1
WHITE CLOVER [B. Hanford]	117	5	5	5 1½	5 h	5 2	5 1½	18.05-1
STEPENFETCHIT [S. Coucci]	108	2	6	6	6	6	6	4.64-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:13, 1:37 2-5, 2:02 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Plucky Play, $26.04 straight, $9.48 place, $5.22 show; Equipoise, $3.18 place, $2.78 show; Pittsburgher, $4.42 show. Winner trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Went to post at 5:06½. At post 8¼ minutes. Start good from machine for all but Stepenfetchit. Won driving; second and third same.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
•GABBO [T. P. Martin]	109	5	2	6 1	7 4	2 3	1 1½	3.34-1
•PING COATES [S. Coucci]	106	1	4	3 ½	3 h	4 h	2 3	3.07-1
ENRO [J. Renick]	104	6	1	1 1½	2 1	5 2	3 4	26.58-1
PIGEON HOLE [H. Schutte]	108	3	3	2 1	4 1	1 h	4 2	4.88-1
•QUIBBLER [L. Humphries]	103	4	5	4 1	1 2	3 h	5 4	11.09-1
•LADRONE [J. Neel]	99	2	7	7 h	5 ½	6 4	6 2	3.22-1
SEARINGTON [H. Callahan]	105	7	6	5 2	6 5	7 3	7 2½	17.55-1
COMET [C. Critchfield]	104	8	8	8	8	8	8	48.25-1

•Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :25, :49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 2:06, 2:31 2-5 [new track record]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gabbo, $8.68 straight, $4.52 place, $3.50 show; Ping Coates, $4.32 place, $3.48 show; Enro, $8.06 show. Winner trained by A. A. Baroni. Went to post at 5:42. At post 4 minutes. Start good from machine. Won ridden out; second and third driving.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
WORLDLY LAD [R. Jones]	112	1	6	4 1	3 3	2 3	1 h	3.02-1
•OIL QUEEN [M. Calvert]	98	3	1	1 3	1 1½	1 2	2 3	5.22-1
•JAMBALAYA [T. P. Martin]	102	4	2	2 1	2 h	3 2	3 1½	2.73-1
GOLD TIP [H. Schutte]	107	2	7	7 4	4 3	4 4	4 1½	26.17-1
•CHICON [J. Neel]	102	5	8	8	8	5 4	5 7	9.10-1
PRINCE VOLTA [W. Wright]	110	7	4	5 h	6 h	6 1	6 ½	9.60-1
BAY LEAF [W. Moran]	107	8	5	6 ½	7 2	8	7 4	6.05-1
SCOTLAND BLUES [J. Orecchia]	105	6	3	3 h	5 1	7 ½	8	52.63-1

•Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Worldly Lad, $8.04 straight, $5.00 place, $3.10 show; Oil Queen, $7.08 place, $4.08 show; Jambalaya, $2.70 show. Winner trained by R. L. Rogers. Went to post at 6:16½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same.

Plucky Play Wins Stake; Equipoise 2d

[Continued from first sport page.]

only aim in life seemed to be to keep in front of Equipoise.

As they rounded the lower turn—Plucky Play and Equipoise, for they were the only two horses left in the battle by this time—Equipoise pulled up alongside Plucky Play and was but a head behind. They headed into the stretch with the great crowd expecting to see Equipoise fly into a long lead.

"Here Comes Equipoise."

"Here comes Equipoise!" fifteen thousand voices shouted. Workman, busy with the whip almost from the start, again began to hammer the champion's flanks. Equipoise responded. For a second they were on even terms. But Plucky Play had something left. As the mighty Equipoise put his every effort into the struggle, Plucky Play pulled out into a lead of a few more inches.

It wasn't a case of Equipoise quitting. He doesn't know how to quit. No horse ever ran a gamer race down the stretch. But Plucky Play carried his 111 pounds just as gallantly. He would not be conquered. And he was a neck in front—just a neck—when they thundered past the finish.

The early pace was not so fast; the half was run in :48; the 6 furlongs in 1:13, and the mile in 1:37 2-5. Plucky Play rounded out the mile and a quarter in 2:02 1-5. It was a second off the track record.

Pari-Mutuel Oddities.

One of the amazing angles of pari-mutuel betting bobbed up in the Century of Progress handicap, a dash at seven furlongs. Epithet won it in the handiest fashion, after running the distance in 1:24 1-5, three-fifths of a second off the track record. The opening price against him was 6 to 5. Many people in the crowd thought he would be odds on.

But after he led My Dandy home by two and a half lengths, he paid off at $10.10 to win, $9.14 to place, and $4.30 to show in the two dollar betting.

He was carrying 120 pounds and gave away lots of weight to every horse in the race. Perhaps this big impost caused the players to shy away from him. Anyway sort of a grapevine report went the rounds that Epithet was not going to win. These grapevine reports spread rapidly at a race track.

Pairbypair Wins.

About 99 per cent of the time there is no foundation to such stories and from the way Epithet ran he was far from being the "cold" horse most people thought he might be. He had no trouble winning and Jockey Allen never piloted a horse more skillfully. Minton, a longshot, finished third, but never could keep up with Epithet and My Dandy. The favorite Con Amore never threatened.

Pairbypair, the son of Noah-Frizeur, from the barn of Mrs. John Hertz raced himself back into place among the good 3 year olds of the year when he won the Lone Star purse at a mile.

Few horses at Arlington have been cheered like Pairbypair was when he clung gamely to an early lead and beat Big Brand by a head with Prince Hotspur finishing very fast in third place.

It was the gamest race Pairbypair ever ran. He looked like a stayer for the first time since he won the rich Post and Paddock stakes a year ago at Arlington. He also got a rousing ride from Coucci and all those cheers at the finish were just about equally divided between Pairbypair and Coucci.

Pairbypair ran the mile, over a track which was a trifle dull, in 1:37 1-5, and, after a big plunge was made on him near post time, he paid $6.22 for a two dollar ticket. It made it a big racing day for the folks who spent the afternoon at Arlington.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Miss Kathryn, 115 [Simpson] ... 14.80 8.50 8.12
Wily Girl, 115 [R. Martin] ... 12.26 8.32
Arbitrate, 115 [C. Callahan] ... 36.00
Time, 1:08 4-5. •Worthy's Pride, •Lilac Bloom, Hasty Maiden, •Sister Electa, Sizzling, Proud Princess, Biota, Kasposia, and Migosh ran. •Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Fairy Lass, 105 [Whitley] 7.90 3.78 3.18
Louie Dear, 118 [Corbett] 6.06 4.80
Hamburger Jim, 123 [Fin'y] 3.56
Time, 1:13. Crossed Wires, Uforme, Soon Enough, Willa, Thunder Nymph, South Tour, and Miss Mary Lou ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, allowances, two year olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Codetta, 112 Martin] ... 4.48 3.36 2.98
Flying Cadet, 107 [Haupt] ... 5.74 3.70
Kilmore, 109 [Rose] ... 3.06
Time, 1:07. Ted Clark, Dreamy Belle, Ruckus, •Lady of Grace, Ridgewise, Little Connelly, •Britton, and Mike Reynolds ran. •Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Agincourt, 114 [Elston] ... 4.48 3.80 2.32
Plumage, 116 [Garner] ... 12.32 3.64
Islam, 118 [Corbett] ... 3.78
Time, 1:13 1-5. Depression, Snobful, and Honey Locust ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Enquirer handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ridgeview, 109 [Riley] ... 8.76 4.40 out
Playtime, 113 [Finnerty] ... 3.82 out
Lady Couvin, 98 [McCoy] ... out
Time, 1:45 2-5. Manta ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
King Pin, 106 [C. McTague] 21.30 10.34 7.08
La Feria, 110 [W. Garner] ... 6.10 5.10
Ben Blair, 117 [M. Rose] ... 3.06
Time, 1:59 1-5. Memorare, Little Chip, Bunch of Lilies, Sis Esther, Brush, and Royal Sport ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Blast, 115 [W. Garner] ... 6.20 3.30 3.12
Bill Looney, 117 [E. Pool] ... 4.40 3.34
Brush Down, 105 [Lewis] ... 4.38
Time, 1:47 3-5. Clasby's Choice, Adsum, Prince Feather, Arcturus, Dandy Dan, Ellen D. and Running Water ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Tinema, 109 [J. McTaggart] ... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Indian Town, 122 [H. Elston] ... 6-5 3-5
Ipral, 112 [Mills] ... 7-5
Time, 1:01 1-5. Oriley, Mintdrift, Axentea, American Joy, Slapstick, Pavillion Royal, and Morsin ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Prize Day, 110 [Belizzi] ... 3-1 6-5 3-5
Negopoli, 113 [Winfrey] ... 8-5 4-5
Portam, 116 [P. Walls] ... 1-1
Time, 1:49. Day Dreamer, Concord, Flaming Mamie, Jim Moss, Peacock Alley, Glendair, and Call Play ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000, guaranteed, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Lucky Chance, 110 [McAtee] 7-10 1-5 out
Helios, 115 [P. Walls] ... 11-20 out
Eisenberg, 125 [Pascuma] ... out
Time, 1:10 4-5. Village Sport ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, guaranteed, Knickerbocker handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
†Apprentice, 118 [Sande] ... 11-5 7-20 Out
Dark Secret, 117 [Mills] ... Out Out
Renaissance, 110 [Pascuma] ... Out
Time, 1:46 1-5. Pencader and †Star Fire ran.
†J. Butler entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden three year olds and up, about six furlongs:
Sun Spear, 115 [Snider] ... 7-5 5-2 7-5
†Wishing Star, 110 [B'tista] ... 4-5 2-5
†Turf God, 115 [Barnes] ... 2-5
Time, 1:11 1-5. Hurry More, Lucky Polly, White Flier, Little Avanti, Feudal Times, Device, Soap Bubble, Axemetic, Margie W., Suncup, and Irish Music ran. †A. J. Butler entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
O'Connell, 115 [Barnes] ... 11-5 7-10 1-4
Nutriment, 112 [Battista] ... 8-1 4-1
Long Chance, 115 [McAtee] ... 2-5
Time, 1:02 3-5. Sand Runner, Robert M., Ebony Princess, †Scarlex, †Blue Note, Dark Law, Good Faith, and Excelsior ran. †Howe stable entry.

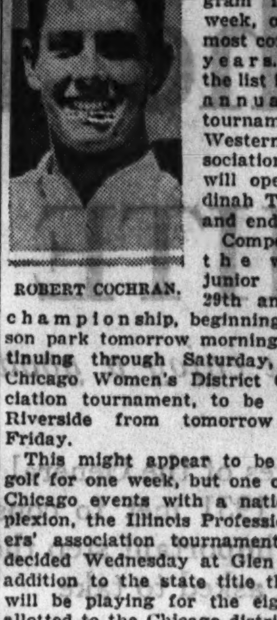
Ohio Harness Racing Opens at Marion Tuesday

Marion, O., July 23.—[U. P.]—The annual Ohio harness race meeting will get under way here next Tuesday, running through Friday. More than 200 horses, many of them from the Grand Circuit, are expected for the night meeting.

IT'S GREAT WEEK IN CHICAGO GOLF: FOUR TOURNEYS

Record Entry of 274 in Western Junior.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.


ROBERT COCHRAN.

Did somebody say that there haven't been enough big golf tournaments in this neighborhood this year? Whoever did may now step forward and examine the program for next week, one of the most congested in years. Heading the list is the 18th annual junior tournament of the Western Golf association, which will open at Medinah Tuesday and end Friday.

Competing with the western junior are the 29th annual city championship, beginning at Jackson park tomorrow morning and continuing through Saturday, and the Chicago Women's District Golf association tournament, to be played at Riverside from tomorrow through Friday.

This might appear to be sufficient golf for one week, but one of the few Chicago events with a national complexion, the Illinois Professional Golfers' association tournament, will be decided Wednesday at Glen Oak. In addition to the state title the golfers will be playing for the eight places allotted to the Chicago district for the national P. G. A. tournament at St. Paul Aug. 30 to Sept. 4.

Record Entry in Junior Meet.

The western junior has drawn a record entry of 274 boys between the ages of 16 and 20. Medinah affords the juniors their first opportunity to play over two courses, since both the No. 1 course and the new championship No. 3 layout will be available for the tournament. Sixteen boys will qualify for the upper bracket on No. 1 on Tuesday and a like number will enter the match play in the lower bracket from No. 3.

A majority of the field will be from Chicago, including Alfred Favelli of Lake Shore and Edwin Schildberg of North Shore, the new district junior champions; Jack Hutchison of Glen View, Laurie Ayton Jr. of Evanston, and Wilbur Kokes of York. Among those present also will be the defending champion, Robert Cochran, the tall St. Louis boy who defeated Chuck Becka of Calumet in last year's final.

Jane Weiller Defends Title.

Jane Weiller, who is defending her title in the women's association event, will find a strong field matched against her when play starts tomorrow, but will be fortified by her recent victory in the western open at Milwaukee. Among her foes will be June Beebe of Olympia Fields, runnerup in the western open; Helen MacMorran and Jean Armstrong of Indian Hill; Mrs. Melvin Jones of Lincolnshire, Mrs. H. W. Tupper of Olympia Fields, Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge, and Rena Nelson of Exmoor.

The sixteen players making the best medal score in tomorrow's 18 hole qualifying round will enter the match play bracket for the Chicago championship trophy. Four additional flights of sixteen also will qualify. Match play in all flights will begin Tuesday.

The city tournament at Jackson park already has attracted 150 entries and more are expected to be added at tee time in the event, the oldest in the district. Doug McKay of Long Beach, Cal., who won the title last year, has been working out on the course for several days in preparation for the defense of his crown. All of the leading public park golfers of Chicago are expected to compete in the tournament, which will be match play in two flights from start to finish, and a number of players in the national public links meet now in progress at Louisville will stop over, including Joe Nichols, the 16 year old California schoolboy who was runner up to McKay last year.

36 Holes for Pros Wednesday.

The P. G. A. tournament at Glen Oak on Wednesday will be crowded into 36 holes, but it will undoubtedly offer more finished golf than any of its rivals. Among the favored threesomes who will battle for the championship and a place in the big P. G. A. show are Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, new Canadian open champion; Horton Smith of Oak Park and Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, Harry Hampton of Beverly, Bob McDonald and Eddie Loos of Lake Shore, Abe Espinosa of Medinah, Jock Hutchison of Glen View, and Alec Cunningham of North Shore; Jim Foulis of Ruth Lake, who won the state title in the C. D. G. A. meet at Champaign; Alec Ayton of Springfield and Bruce Herd of South Shore, George Smith of Onwentsia, Billy Gordon of Waterloo, Ia., formerly of Rockford Country club and the only Illinois P. G. A. member from outside the state; Jimmy Meehan of Riverside; Spec. Hammond of Glen Oak, and Andy Poldos and Doc Adams of Biltmore.

Professionals will have a chance to test the Glen Oak course tomorrow when the regular weekly pro-amateur event of the P. G. A. is held there. Pros are requested not to bring their amateur partners, since about 40 from the home club will be present to team up with visiting pros.

MRS. HACK WINS WAY TO FINALS IN 2 NET EVENTS

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 23.—(AP)—Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Cal., won the men's singles championship of the western Michigan open amateur tennis tournament here today, defeating Jack Lynch of Taft, Cal.

The scores, 6-3, 6-4, and 6-2 do not tell the story. Virtually every game was deuced repeatedly, Cohn winning by greater steadiness.

Dorothy Hack and Helen Fulton, Chicago, became the women's singles finalists and will play for the title tomorrow. Mrs. Hack won, 6-2, 6-2, over Louise Hoffmeister, Chicago, while Miss Fulton won from Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Jack Harris, Chicago, and Mrs. Hack advanced to the mixed doubles finals by defeating Murray Thwaites, Grand Rapids, and Miss Hoffmeister, 6-1, 6-3.

AMONG STARS IN CHICAGO'S BIG GOLF WEEK

Miss Jane Weiller, winner of the recent women's western open, will defend her Chicago women's district golf title in tourney which opens tomorrow at Riverside, and Miss June Beebe (inset) will be one of her rivals.

Jim Foulis of Ruth Lake, state professional champion, will seek Illinois P. G. A. crown at Glen Oak Wednesday.

What to Do? Japs Shiver on Coast While Finns Boil

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Los Angeles, as proud of its weather as a hen over a newly laid egg, is a bit perplexed. The Japanese athletes, here for the Olympic games, say the climate is so cold they can't do their best training. And the Swedes and the Finns say the climate is too hot.

Pick Yankee Boxing Team for Olympics

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Amateur boxers thumped their way toward places on the American Olympic team tonight, cheered on by a capacity crowd of 10,000.

Little James Perrin of New Orleans opened the evening's program with a decision over Joe Rosenberg of Long Beach, Cal., in the first semi-final of the 112 pound class. Perrin outboxed his opponent in the last two rounds and drove several sharp rights to the jaw to add to his lead.

The National A. A. U. 112 pound title holder, Louis Salica, of Brooklyn, breezed through his semi-final test, stopping Harry Cortesi of Portland, Ore., in the third.

Gets Unpopular Decision.

Joe Lang, of San Francisco, was awarded the decision over Joseph Cintorino, of Batavia, N. Y., in a 118 pound semi-final, but the verdict was unpopular.

Johnny Hines of San Pedro, Cal., took the measure of Louis Stipo, Baltimore, in the first 126 pound semi-final. It was a close fight. Tony Muscarello of Chicago won the other semi-final by outpointing Holman Williams, rangy Detroit Negro, in three rounds.

Barth Stops Cesario.

Carmen Barth of Cleveland, defeated Fred Cesario of Chicago, National A. A. U. 160 pound champion, in the semi-finals. Barth landed the cleaner punches to earn a shade in the first two rounds. Cesario made a strong finish, winning the last round by a big margin.

112 POUND CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
Louis Salica [111½], National A. A. U. champion, Brooklyn, stopped Harry Cortesti [111½], Portland, Ore. [3].
James Perrin [112½], New Orleans, beat Joe Rosenberg [110¼], Long Beach, Cal. [3].
[Finals.]
Louis Salica beat James Perrin [3].

118 POUND CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
Joe Lang [118¼], San Francisco, beat Joseph Cintorino [118½], Batavia, N. Y. [3].
Jess Labarba [118½], Oakland, Cal., beat Henry Burns [117], Cambridge, Mass.
[Finals.]
Joe Lang knocked out Jess Labarba [2].

126 POUND CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
John Hines [124½], San Pedro, Cal., beat Louis Stipo [124¾], Baltimore [3].
Tony Muscarello [126], Chicago, beat Holman Williams [126¼], Detroit [3].
[Finals.]
John Hines beat Tony Muscarello [3].

135 POUND CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
Nat Bor [135], National A. A. U. champion, Fall River, Mass., beat David Kirschenman [133], Lodi, Cal. [3].
James McCarron [134], Somerville, Mass., beat Norbert Meehan [134], San Francisco [3].
[Finals.]
Nat Bor stopped James McCarron [2]. McCarron's eye cut.

147 POUND CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
Edward Flynn [147], National A. A. U. champion, New Orleans, stopped Bob Sawyer [149], Buffalo, N. Y. [3].
Charles Cravotta [145¼], Uniontown, Pa., beat Andrew Bozzano [145], San Francisco [3].
[Finals.]
Edward Flynn [147], technical knockout over Charles Cravott [3.]

160 POUND CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
Del Smith, Los Angeles, Cal., won by default from Ray Bohannon, United States Military Academy.
Carmen Barth [152], Cleveland, beat Fred Cesario [150½], National A. A. U. champion, Chicago [3].
[Finals.]
Carmen Barth won decision over Del Smith.

175 POUND CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
John Miler [173½], Detroit, beat Bob Heckler [168], Salt Lake City [3].
Max Marek [166½], Chicago, beat Joe Bennett [170], Pacific fleet, San Pedro [3].
[Finals.]
John Miler won decision over Max Marek.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.
[Semi-finals.]
Fred Feary [216], Stockton, stopped Francis Crinkley [184], U. S. Navy, Annapolis, [3].
Doyless Hill [192], national intercollegiate champion, New Orleans, beat Frank Connelly [237], Fresno.
[Finals.]
Fred Feary won decision over Doyless Hill.

Australia and Chicago Play Cricket Draw

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The Australian cricket team and the Illinois Cricket association played a drawn game yesterday at Grant park in the first of a four game series.

Illinois scored 186 runs for 18 wickets and Australia had made 148 runs for 6 wickets when the game was called at 6:30 o'clock, the time limit.

The appearance of big league cricket in Chicago was greeted with enthusiasm by hundreds of fans who had known the game in their younger days in Great Britain. But it was all very confusing to the baseball fans who dropped in to round out the crowd. They spent the afternoon wandering around and asking "What are they doin'?"

Best Anzacs Have Faced.

The result was acclaimed a moral victory by the Chicagoans, and the Australians themselves said their opposition yesterday was the best of any encountered on the current tour, which has taken them through Canada.

The biggest triumph of the day for the Illinois team came when Don Bradman, Australia's Babe Ruth, was bowled out after making only four runs instead of his customary 100 or more. This was something akin to Ruth's striking out with the bases full against a Mississippi Valley league pitcher.

Bradman began his turn in the wicket as if he planned to stay there all day. He hit the first ball bowled far past the boundary line and automatically was given four runs. But the third bowl went by him and hit the wicket, knocking the ball from the top, and he was out.

Kippax Out on First Pitch.

Another star Australian batsman, A. Kippax, was bowled out on the first pitch. Stan McCabe, with 28 runs, and W. F. Ives, with 28 runs, not out, led the visiting team. The first six Australian batsmen were retired after totaling only 90 runs.

The best Chicago batsman was A. Tindall, who scored 30 runs, and next was H. H. Watt, with 17. The bowlers who kept down the Australian score were C. W. Knight, C. Butcher, B. E. Davidson, and W. S. Smith.

Probably the things that impressed the baseball fan, fresh from following Cubs and Sox, were the following:

The batter hits the ball after it bounces in front of the wicket. The bats are flat on one side. The bowler uses a stiff armed overhand motion and takes a run before delivering the ball. What would be foul balls in baseball are legitimate hits in cricket. If a batsman hits a puny grounder and does not think he can get to the opposite wicket before the ball is returned there he does not run and is not penalized.

Another game will be played today, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The games tomorrow and Tuesday will start at 1 o'clock.

Summary:

ILLINOIS [186].		AUSTRALIA [148].	
E. G. Harburg	9	R. Nutt	24
T. Williams	8	E. F. Rofe	8
R. Bhatodeker	10	D. Bradman	4
H. H. Watt	17	S. McCabe	28
I. K. Joyce	15	A. Kippax	0
T. Crompton	5	V. Richardson	9
G. Voxall	0	E. Tolhurst [not out]	22
W. S. Smith	2	W. F. Ives [not out]	28
J. Featherstone	6	Extras	25
H. Sims	16		
J. Greenlees	10	Total	148
A. Tindall	30		
J. Parkenham	0		
B. E. Davidson	0		
A. Foster	1		
C. Butcher	3		
K. A Auty	0		
Extras	20		
Total	186		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Illinois.	Overs.	Maid's.	Wick's.	Runs.
C. W. Knight	8	0	3	45
C. Butcher	4	0	1	18
B. E. Davidson	4	0	1	15
W. S. Smith	2	0	0	12
Australia.				
S. McCabe	10	3	7	17
W. F. Ives	5	1	2	19
C. Mailey	13	1	3	40
Fleetwood-Smith	12	0	4	33
D. Bradman	5	0	0	46

Pat Sawyer Beats Brother in Minnesota Golf Meet

Detroit Lakes, Minn., July 23.—(AP)—Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, who last week won the Minnesota state amateur golf championship, today defeated his brother, Dick Sawyer, one up in the finals of the Pine to Palm golf tournament here. Pat Sawyer also won last year.

Yes, Sir, You Have to Admit Golf's Perilous Sport

Here's one for the record book: Frank Corrigan, young Ottawa, Canada, amateur golfer, took a lusty swing with a brassie in the Canadian open and almost strangled before assistance arrived. The club snapped in two. The broken head and tape lashed around Corrigan's neck. Jim Sim, pro, helped untangle Corrigan, who continued his round after a few minutes' rest.

LOS ANGELES A. C. WINS OLYMPIC WATER POLO TEST

Pasadena, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—By defeating the Illinois Athletic club, 5 to 2, the Los Angeles Athletic club water polo team today won the right to represent the United States in the Olympic games next week.

It was the third straight victory for the L. A. A. C. team, which turned in one sided triumphs over the Hollywood A. C. and the New York A. C., only other entrants, in the opening games yesterday.

The national championship Illinois team could not get started. It trailed 2 to 1 at half time, and shortly after the second half started, Paul Samson, I. A. C. guard, was ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness.

Phil Daubenspeck, Los Angeles forward, again was the leading scorer, making three of his team's goals. Al Schwartz, forward of the Chicago team, played best for the losers.

The team which will represent the United States consists of Daubenspeck, Austin Clapp, Wallace O'Conner, Charles Finn, Calvert Strong, William McAllister and Herbert Wildman.

FT. SHERIDAN TO PLAY ONWENTSIA POLO FOUR TODAY

Onwentsia Country club's polo team will meet Fort Sheridan in the third game of the series this afternoon at Fort Sheridan. Each team has won one game. Fort Sheridan carries a rating of 13 goals, while Onwentsia's squad totals 14.

The lineups:

ONWENTSIA.		FORT. SHERIDAN.
C. Glore	No. 1	Maj. Rhinehart
D. Simmons	No. 2	Lieut. G. S. Smith
P. Porter	No. 3	Capt. Wilkinson
C. Crawford	No. 4	Capt. C. E. Davis

The South Shore Polo club will meet Olympia Fields in the White City outdoor stadium this evening at 7 o'clock. The South Shore squad will be strengthened by the return of their No. 3 player, Eddie Hirsch, who suffered an injury when thrown from his horse recently. The Olympia Fields team will be led by Steve Hammond.

The lineups follow:

SOUTH SHORE.		OLYMPIA FIELDS.
Charles Roovaart	No. 1	Bud Hammond
R. E. Mura	No. 2	Steve Hammond
Edwin Hirsch	No. 3	Joe Bell
Louis Levine	Alternate	Don Rice

TILDEN SCORES EASY VICTORY IN TOURNEY OPENER

1,500 See Old Master Turn Back Klingeman.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

William T. Tilden II., with an exhibition of championship tennis, opened the United States professional tournament yesterday on the red brick dust courts of the South Shore Country club by sweeping through Ellis Klingeman, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0.

Klingeman, the young professional of the home courts, put up a gallant battle in the opening set and kept the gallery of 1,500 in constant uproar as he smothered Big Bill's famous chop shots and pulled the champion out of position to smash the ball into unprotected regions.

After this opening spurt, however, Tilden tightened noticeably and showed no quarter as he won the final sets with a mixture of fore and back hand drives, taking to the net and scoring with chop shots.

Burke Triumphs Easily.

Other matches on the afternoon's card ran true to form and the day passed without an upset.

Albert Burke, champion of France and the third seeded player in the foreign rankings, found little opposition from Allan Wylie, professional of the Indian Hills Country club, and won in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0. Wylie faltered under a continual rain of cross court placements and lacked the ability to cover his court under the barrage of swift placements that landed in odd corners.

Bruce Barnes, a youthful Texan who was scheduled to play Phil Brain of Minneapolis, won by default yesterday when his opponent sent a last minute message that he would be unable to compete. J. Emmet Pare met with a similar condition and was saved from the task of meeting Thomas Worthley of Pelham, N. Y.

Vines Meets Murphy Today.

The feature match this afternoon will see Vincent Richards, finalist in last year's tournament at Forest Hills, opposing Robert Murphy of New York City. Scheduled to start at 3:30, it will be followed by a match between Hans Nusslein, the German champion, and Paul Bennett, coach of the Northwestern university tennis team.

Tilden again will take to the courts against Phil Bagby of Kansas City, in the opening of the second round matches. Bagley yesterday earned his right to oppose Big Bill by breezing through Capt. Valerian Yavorsky 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

Here Are Tee Times in Women's Golf

The starting times of contestants in qualifying round of Women's District golf tournament at Riverside tomorrow follow:

9—Miss Jane Weiller, defending champion.
9—Miss June Beebe, Olympia Fields; Miss Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill.
9:05—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Lincolnshire; Miss Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill.
9:10—Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Northmoor; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston.
9:15—Miss Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge; Miss Rena Nelson, Exmoor.
9:20—Mrs. H. W. Tupper, Olympia Fields; Mrs. A. E. Sheill, Glen Oak.
9:30—Mrs. A. R. Copeland, Calumet; Mrs. Pearl Indig, Mohawk.
9:35—Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam O'Shanter; Mrs. Jules Le Grand, Mission Hills.
9:40—Mrs. C. W. Blackwell, Calumet; Mrs. George Henneberry, Chicago Golf.
9:45—Mrs. H. D. Raymond, Evanston; Mrs. Harold M. Scott, Chicago Golf.
9:50—Mrs. Stanley Jaicks, Oak Park; Mrs. Karl Meyer, Exmoor.
9:55—Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Medinah; Mrs. Theodore Alcholzer, Lincolnshire.
10:05—Mrs. Lennox Nairn, Sunset Ridge; Mrs. Henry Gross, Chicago Golf.
10:10—Mrs. T. C. Quinton, Mohawk; Mrs. John E. Fisher, Edgewood Valley.
10:15—Mrs. F. W. Kushel, Oak Park; Mrs. Sidney L. Schwarz, Northmoor.
10:20—Mrs. T. S. Rothschild, Northmoor; Mrs. W. W. Hodgson, Oak Park.
10:25—Mrs. C. J. McDyer, Mohawk; Mrs. H. D. Duttine, Olympic.
10:30—Miss Janet Willard, Exmoor; Miss Mary Pietsch, Glen View.
10:35—Miss Mary Joslyn, La Grange; Miss Elizabeth Wing, Glen View.
10:40—Miss Ruth Wilbur, Evanston; Mrs. I. Edward Hart, Chicago Golf.
10:50—Mrs. D. F. Comstock, Wilmette; Mrs. T. J. Orr, Lincolnshire.
10:55—Miss Marjorie Russell, La Grange; Mrs. R. L. Hurford, Glen Flora.
11—Miss Jane Gage, La Grange; Mrs. G. C. Davis, Oak Park.
11:05—Miss Betty Burton, Tam O'Shanter; Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Calumet.
11:10—Mrs. Edith Wallace, Lincolnshire; Mrs. R. T. Pritchard, Riverside.
11:15—Mrs. C. J. Harrison, Olympia Fields; Mrs. G. S. Forbes, Oak Park.
11:20—Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Oak Park; Mrs. H. S. Stimson, Riverside.
11:25—Mrs. J. I. Banash, Olympia Fields; Mrs. Henry Struble, Oak Park.
11:35—Miss Louise Willard, Exmoor; Miss Eleanor Tobin, Flossmoor.
11:40—Mrs. E. L. Ives, Exmoor; Mrs. M. C. Peterson, Skokie.
11:45—Mrs. Hunter Dickson, Flossmoor; Mrs. H. W. Candy, Oak Park.
11:50—Mrs. J. E. Holmes, Lincolnshire; Mrs. Mabel H. Ford, Bunker Hill.
12—Mrs. Frank S. Collins, Ruth Lake; Mrs. F. P. Machler, Wilmette.
12:05—Miss Ruth Taylor, Medinah; Mrs. K. T. Piper, Glen Oak.
12:10—Mrs. A. D. Herrmann, Sunset Ridge; Mrs. F. H. Evely, Lincolnshire.
12:15—Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Lincolnshire; Mrs. John R. Hackett, Glen Oak.
12:20—Mrs. F. C. Withey, Mohawk; Mrs. J. S. Mogenson, Acacia.
12:25—Mrs. John Morrell, Glen Oak; Mrs. W. B. Allen, Mohawk.
12:30—Mrs. M. C. Heffernan, Glen Oak; Miss Mary Motter, Riverside.

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TAXING POWERS STILL DEMAND GOLDEN EGGS

While Busy Choking Industrial Goose.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

America in the past has been fortunate in possessing a number of geese of industry and business capable of laying golden eggs of astounding size. The geese seemed to get their nourishment easily and the laying of the golden eggs went on with only slight interruption.

Now economic conditions have changed and the fare is scanty. The result is the geese are having difficulty in laying their eggs. But their masters, the tax eaters in federal, state, and local government, have them by their necks demanding that they lay more golden eggs than they did even in prosperous times.

The result is that the geese will be killed by the demands of the tax eaters and it will be the taxpayers who will suffer.

Down in Louisiana heavy taxes have already put a number of small businesses out of existence. Now consider the plight of the nation's fifth largest industry—that concerned with the production and sale of petroleum products, principally gasoline.

Huge Tax Demands.

The federal government, through its 4 cent tax on lubricating oil, expects to take in $33,000,000 in 1933. Then it expects to get $150,000,000 through the 1 cent federal tax on gasoline. The states will probably take $540,000,000, according to estimates, and cities and counties will probably pick up another $2,500,000. Then registration fees on pumps and so on will probably take in $340,000,000, according to these estimates, and other taxes, including personal property, are expected to account for an additional $150,000,000. Thus, the grand total is well over 1 billion 200 million dollars.

The result is that the gasoline companies, to maintain their volume sales on which their very existence rests, are forced to reduce their profits to a minimum. A cent or two above a certain point and the public stops buying —the law of diminishing return sets in. The gasoline companies then must depend more and more for their income on products of lesser quality to keep prices at a point at which the public will buy.

Notwithstanding this condition, the various government bodies are constantly increasing their taxes on gasoline because it is comparatively simple to make collections on this product. To meet these new demands the operating companies slash salaries of workers, discharge others, and effect rigid economies of all kinds. They stop buying steel for improvements. They allow their plants to deteriorate. And thus steel companies and other industries furnishing them supplies lose business and in turn are forced to discharge workers and slash salaries.

Appeal of an Oil Man.

This appeal under the heading "Help," hung up by one W. L. Cooper in his filling station in Memphis, Tenn., speaks loudly:

Gasoline [the price Cooper pays]	5 cents
Horton [governor of Tennessee]	7 cents
Hoover [President of U. S.]	1 cent
Freight	2 cents
[illegible]	3 cents
Total	18 cents

Out of Mr. Cooper's 3 cents he must pay his rent, his help, his registration fees, and his personal property taxes. What is left he may keep for himself.

In greater or less degrees this situation confronts every other business and industry in the country and is one reason why the current depression has delayed its departure for so long.

James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, provides some statistics which may shed some reason for the demands of the tax eaters.

Gives Some Figures.

Mr. Donnelly estimates that one-seventh of the adult population of the county able to work is supported wholly or partially by taxation. He bases his statement on the following table:

Federal employes of all classes	988,000
Tax supported inmates of insane asylums	286,000
Prisoners, daily average	220,000
Federal hospital population	27,700
School teachers	1,124,000
State, city, and county pay rolls	1,124,000
Directly or indirectly employed on roads	2,487,000
Directly or indirectly working on public construction	900,000
Total	7,332,700

"The above is in addition to the vast number of persons receiving pensions, bonuses, and miscellaneous aid from our federal, state, and local governments," Mr. Donnelly stated. "Every month the federal government alone sends checks to over 1,100,000 persons, and this number is increasing every day.

"There has been an increase of over 6,000 federal employés in the last year. It is estimated that even during normal business only 46,000,000 persons are gainfully employed in the United States. Accordingly, approximately 20 per cent of persons employed are receiving their livelihood from the taxpayers. For every four persons gainfully employed in our country there is one person wholly or in part supported by the government."

National Income Drops.

The national income has declined from 85 billion dollars in 1929 to 52 billion dollars for 1931 and it will probably be considerably below the 1931 figure this year. But taxes, generally speaking, have not shown much disposition to come down.

Formerly the average citizen read dissertations on high taxation in a detached manner, he did not feel particularly concerned. But now from every quarter—from the government at Washington, from the state capital, and from his home town—he is getting demands to pay more taxes. He

[Continued on page 9, column 2.]

Horse Raisers' Official Raps Farm Board

BY SCRUTATOR.

What has the federal farm board done for and to the American farmer and what has it done to the public? Some answers to these questions, couched in pungent language, are given by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, a national organization of breeders. The comments are contained in a booklet distributed to members and to about 10,000 men in positions of strategic influence in agriculture. It deals primarily with the terrific cost to taxpayers of the government's experiment to stabilize wheat prices.

"Our government was created to protect the lives, liberty and property of its citizens, for these are essential to the pursuit of happiness," Mr. Dinsmore reminds. "It was not created to tax the people to pay for a multitude of things that did not need to be done. It was not created to tax hardworking, industrious men to subsidize a certain type of farming, for the benefit of other individuals who want to work only part of a year.

Carrying Money to Farmers.

"It was not created to allow a government official to go into Ohio, or Illinois, or Iowa and take money out of the pockets of hardworking men there and to carry that money out to Kansas, Nebraska, or Montana and give it to a wheat grower. Yet that is precisely what we have been doing through the operations of the federal farm board and department of agriculture. True, we have been doing it indirectly, by taxation, first drawing the money to Washington and then sending it out again in various ways but the effect is just the same.

"Such taxation is indefensible under any sound theory of government. It cannot be long continued. It will be swept out of existence as soon as the majority of people generally recognize the true facts, and there is abundant evidence that the people are becoming aroused to the situation."

Then Mr. Dinsmore traces some of the effects that have attended the government's experiment.

"In years gone by, when wheat dropped to unprofitably low prices, men quit raising it, wholly or in part," he says. "The result was lessened acreage and yield; for in general when the entire world is considered, total acreage and total yield bear a very close relation because when crop conditions are unfavorable in one country they are likely to be good in other countries of equal importance.

Days Before Farm Board.

"There was no government 'wet nurse' to attempt to hold the price at an artificially high level, no 'feed loans' or 'seed loans' or Red Cross help to farmers in the wheat growing sections. Less land went into wheat, less was produced and prices crept back to higher levels.

"By this operation of the natural law of supply and demand, the ablest, hardest working, most adaptable farmers survived; and they survived because they so shaped their farming system, crops and live stock that they could survive regardless of what happened to wheat. They had a living for themselves and their stock anyway.

"For the last twelve years a different situation has prevailed. Farmers on the western plains were encouraged to put all their eggs in one basket, to become one-crop farmers. Then, when crops failed, they put up a yell for help. So the Red Cross gave help and the national or state governments gave feed loans or seed loans, so when spring came just as big an acreage as ever went in, total yield of wheat kept pace and the surplus became more and more troublesome."

STATE INVITES UTILITY GROUPS TO CUT RATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 23.—The state corporation commission of North Carolina has ordered public utility companies operating in that state to confer with it in order to effect such immediate reductions in rates as may be legitimately possible under present conditions. No dates have been set for the conferences.

In a preamble to its order the commission said it had completed an investigation undertaken with the expectation of saving to the state the enormous amounts appropriated by the legislatures of other states to special commissions to investigate utilities, which investigations have in numerus instances proven "absolutely futile and became obsolete before being completed."

Thornton Assistant Quits Canadian Nat. Railway

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23.—(AP)—Col. T. A. Hiam, assistant to Sir Henry Thornton, the president of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Vancouver, has resigned, it was announced today.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	¾	Natl Biscuit	¼
Am Can	⅛	Natl Dairy Prod.	¼
Am Rad & S S.	⅛	Natl Distillers	1⅝
Am Tel & Tel	¼	Nat Pow & Lt	¼
Am Tob B	⅛	North Am	⅛
Atl Refining	⅝	Pennsylvania	⅛
Bethlehem Steel	⅛	Pub Serv N J	¼
Canadian Pac	⅛	Shell Union	⅛
Chrysler	¼	Stand Oil N J	¼
Com Solvents	⅛	Stand Oil Cal	⅛
Consol Oil	⅛	United Gas Imp.	¼
Drug Inc	⅝	U S Ind Alco	¼
Kennecott Cop	⅛	U S Steel	⅛

DECLINES.

Alaska Jun	⅛	Lorillard Tob	⅛
Allied Chem	¼	Mont Ward	⅛
Atchison	¼	N Y Central	⅛
Auburn	¼	Radio Corp	⅛
Balt & Ohio	⅛	Union Oil Cal	⅛
Brklyn Man T	¼	Union Pac	¼
Case J I	⅛	United Aircraft	⅛
Ches & Ohio	⅛	United Corp	⅛
Coca-Cola	¼	U S Steel pfd	¼
Gen Motors	⅛	Westinghouse	¼
Gillette	⅛	Woolworth	¼
Intl Tel & Tel	⅛	Youngs S & T	¼

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	154	418
Number of declines	135	81
Stocks unchanged	127	99
Total issues traded	416	598

U. S. REGULATION (OF EVERYTHING) COSTS BILLIONS

Taxes Take Fifth of National Income.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—More than two billions of dollars a year. That is what the American people are paying through the nose today as the price of their paternalistic and extravagant central government.

Of the five billions a year the federal government is now costing the taxpayers, more than one billion 200 millions are expended on paternalistic and regulatory activities originally conceived to be the functions of the states on subventions of classes and private interests and on services properly reimbursable from fees.

At the same time national prohibition is costing the treasury a billion dollars that otherwise would be collected in taxes on liquor but which now gets into the pockets of the bootleggers. For want of this revenue, which wets alone would pay, drys as well as wets are now paying the billion dollars of additional direct and indirect taxes recently levied by congress.

Economy Demand Rising.

With the cost of the central government still going up and the cost of state and local governments but slightly, if at all, reduced, the American people are staggering beneath an aggregate tax load of more than 13 billions of dollars a year. With the national income down to 65 billions a year or less, government takes more than one dollar out of every five you earn.

A demand for the abolition of the bureaus, boards, and commissions are presenting these paternalistic activities and for the radical retrenchment of government expenditures all along the line is sweeping the country. The cry went virtually unheeded by congress at its recent session, when a bill providing for only 150 millions of savings in a five billion budget was grudgingly passed, but it will be heard more insistently in the coming election of the next congress. Candidates for the senate and house will stand or fall as they respond to the demand of an aroused electorate for relief from the burden of governmental costs.

Both Parties Promise.

Both major parties have promised radical retrenchment of federal expenditures, the Democrats committing themselves more specifically than the Republicans to a 25 per cent reduction, which would be more than one billion dollars.

Leaders of the movement back to first principles in the central government cite specific items of possible savings aggregating more than 1 billion 200 millions, exclusive of such propositions as the farm board's 500 million dollar revolving fund, which optimists have estimated might be liquidated for 250 millions.

If you take only the items above $100,000 on this list based on appropriations for the current fiscal year you get an aggregate of more than one billion of possible economies and you get a birdseye view of the vast panorama of the federal bureaucracy, regulating public and private business and public and private morals and ministering to the individual from the cradle to the grave. Many of the items represent paternalistic activities unauthorized by the constitution, many are subventions procured by influential classes, many are services the cost of which might properly be assessed upon the beneficiaries in the form of fees and many are just wasteful of public funds.

Bureaus Defy Cuts.

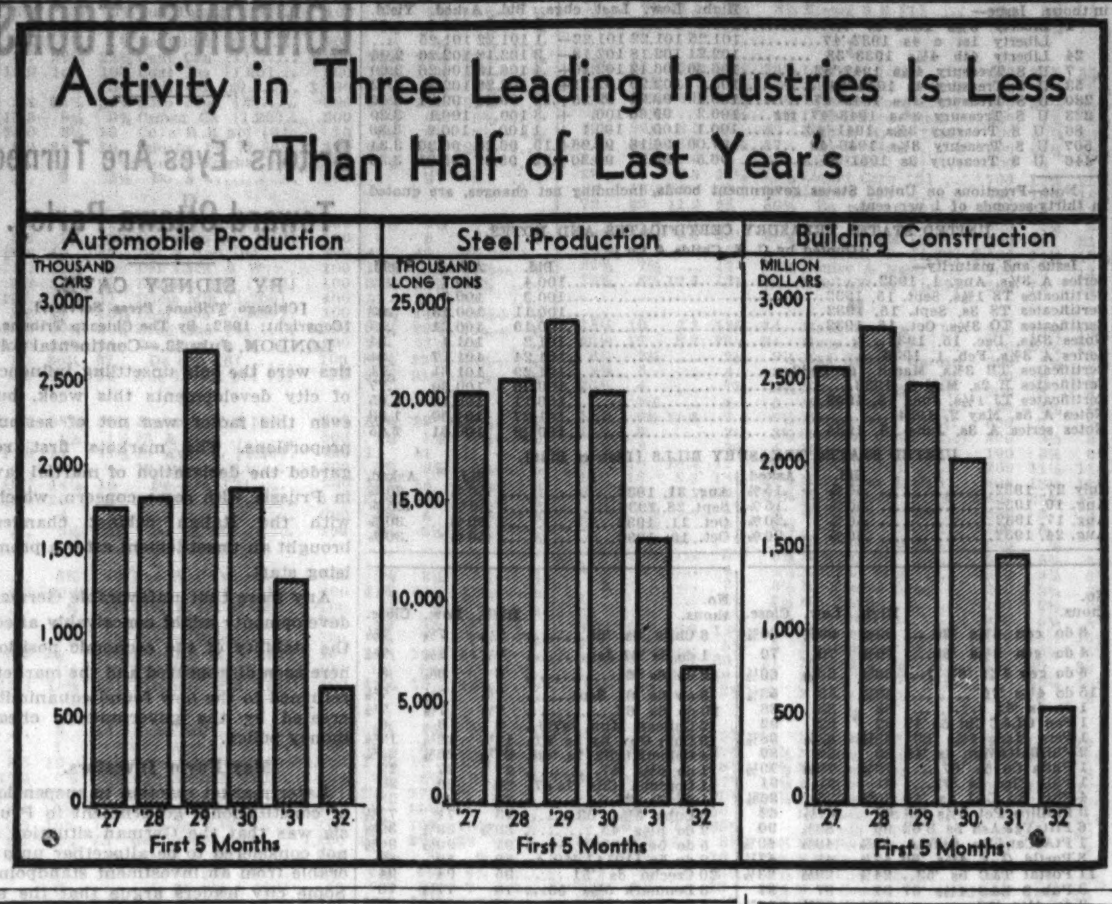
So far the federal bureaucracy numbering more than 600,000 persons has successfully resisted all suggestions of curtailment of the activities of the central government. Congress has authorized the President to group and consolidate but not abolish any agencies of the government.

To no avail did Representative James M. Beck [Rep., Pa.] urge the house to appoint a bi-partisan commission to consider the "justification under the constitution of the many bureaus of this government, which usurp the functions of the states and interfere in a most socialistic way with the intimate life of the individual, as, for example, the bureau which tells the American mother how she shall sew Willie's pants or how window curtains are to be hung in order to insure privacy and how in 10,000 ways the life of American citizens should be regulated by unconstitutional federal bureaus, I was about to say, from the cradle to the grave. But as a matter of fact, the one thing for which there is not a federal bureau is the grave.

Fears a Burial Bureau.

"I hesitate to make that statement because the way all of these bureaus are created makes me fear that this speech may suggest the creation of another bureau. If my speech is read —which it will not be—some one of these people that we used to call undertakers but who are now called morticians will get some members of congress to slip in an appropriation of $20,000 to inquire into sanitary methods of interment. That will result in a new bureau, the head of it, presumably, the mortician, and he will be called the chief mortician of the United States. He will then subdivide it into a half dozen bureaus, one of which will investigate the method of Etruscan burials, another method of Roman burials, and another the method of Aztec burials.

"The bureau will have its full complement of employés and its own methods of propaganda and 'ballyhoo, and presently you will find the congress will be appropriating about a quarter of a million dollars a year for this mortician's bureau, and the chief mortician of the United States, having a little brief authority will become one of the great bureaucrats of the United States."



WHERE U. S. WASTES MILLIONS

The list, cited by Arthur Sears Henning in an adjoining column, showing wasteful expenditures by the United States follows:

Excessive war veterans' benefits	$452,000,000
Federal aid for highway construction	220,000,000
Prohibition enforcement	65,000,000
Superfluous navy yards and other extravagances	50,000,000
Unnecessary public buildings	45,000,000
Superfluous army posts and other extravagances	40,000,000
Mail subsidy to American ship lines	30,000,000
Pork barrel river and harbor expenditures	25,000,000
Superfluous mail carriers and postal clerks	25,000,000
Contribution to cost of Philippines government	23,000,000
Construction of Boulder dam	16,000,000
Agricultural extension service	13,000,000
Air mail subsidy	10,000,000
Mailing cost of department publications	10,000,000
Aids to water navigation	8,000,000
Aids to air navigation	7,500,000
Immigration regulation	7,000,000
Control of tuberculosis of animals	6,000,000
Agricultural experiment stations	4,668,000
Superfluous activities in regulation of railroads	4,000,000
Extension of producers' markets	3,000,000
Federal aid for vocational education	2,600,000
Meat inspection	2,600,000
Reclamation of arid lands	2,414,500
Operation of government merchant ships	2,000,000
Superfluous government printing	2,000,000
Food and drug administration	1,700,000
Federal trade commission	1,400,000
Market news service	1,380,000
Horticultural crops and disease	1,200,000
Superfluous activities of bureau of standards	1,000,000
Department of agriculture publicity	1,000,000
Federal farm loan bureau	950,000
Promotion of aeronautics	900,000
Mailing cost of publications distributed by congress	850,000
Regulation of grain grading	833,000
Information on farm products marketing	812,000
Federal farm board	800,000
Steamboat inspection	800,000
Crop and live stock estimates	785,000
Employment service	765,000
Eradication of southern cattle ticks	725,000
Promotion of dairy industry	717,000
Free postal service to publications within county	700,000
Experiments in animal husbandry	675,000
Contribution to Howard university, private institution for Negroes	675,000
Forest products experiments	614,000
Control of predatory animals	574,000
Investigation of cereal diseases	554,000
Market inspection of farm products	538,000
Forest management study	534,000
Control of cereal and forage insects	530,000
Assistance in agricultural engineering	519,000
Collection of seed grain loans	500,000
Control of hog cholera	466,000
Agricultural chemical investigations	454,000
Labor statistics	450,000
Maintenance of Alaska railroad	450,000
Investigation of diseases of animals	423,000
Control of truck and garden crop insects	421,000
Control of fruit and shade tree insects	400,000
Blister rust control	400,000
Investigation of diseases of man	400,000
Control of gypsy and brown tail moths	400,000
Reduced postage rates for religious publications, etc	400,000
Improvement of farm management	395,000
Sugar plant investigations	385,000
Investigation of welfare of children	375,500
Control of pink boll worm	375,000
Regulation of packers and stock yards	375,000
Investigation of water resources	375,000
Cotton statistics	372,500
Fertilizer investigations	359,000
Information on foreign demand for farm products	357,000
Control of Japanese beetle	350,000
Geologic surveys	325,000
Promotion of education	320,000
Regulation of warehouses	313,000
Investigation of soils	308,000
Mine rescue work	300,000
Rural sanitation studies	300,000
Control of European corn borer	295,000
Regulation of cotton futures trading	289,000
Investigation of soil erosion	289,000
Agricultural economics	288,000
Forage crops and diseases	262,000
Improvement of dry land agriculture	242,000
Information on home economics	233,000
Forest pathology	220,000
Regulation of grain futures trading	219,000
Cotton production and diseases	218,000
Control of forest insects	210,000
Soil fertility investigations	207,000
Acquisition of additional forest lands	200,000
Control of cotton insects	200,000
Taxonomy and insect pest survey	200,000
Barberry eradication	196,000
Regulation of marketing of perishable farm products	175,000
Foreign plant introduction	175,000
Forest survey	170,000
Investigation of welfare of women	160,000
Railway labor mediation board	152,000
Federal power commission	150,000
Utilization of arid lands	148,000
Control of household insects	147,000
Control of insects affecting man and animals	145,000
Range management study	123,000
Control of Mexican fruit worm	122,000
Insecticide and fungicide investigations	117,000
Food habits of birds and animals	105,000
Biological investigations	102,500

CAR LOADINGS LARGER FOR WEEK ENDING ON THE 16TH OF JULY

Washington, D. C., July 23.—(AP)—Revenue freight loadings for the week ending July 16 were announced today by the American Railway association as totaling 504,094 cars.

This was an increase of 87,144 cars over the previous week but a reduction of 253,895 cars below the same week in 1931.

Miscellaneous freight totalled 183,684 cars, a decrease of 100,186 under the corresponding week in 1931; merchandise 167,307 cars, decrease 48,232; grain and grain products 42,218, decrease 18,606; coal 70,145, decrease 38,827; forest products 14,930, decrease 12,812; ore 6,638, decrease 30,232; coke 2,578, decrease 1,970, and livestock 16,594, decrease 8,000.

Terre Haute Rail Shops Put on 4 Day Week

Terre Haute, Ind., July 23.—One hundred and seventeen workers employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad in the car repair department here were put back to work. They had been on half time and alternating each week. The entire force will observe a four day week. The railroad also recalled all workers at its West Clinton shop July 1 and hired additional men.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher.

WHEAT—Higher. Close unchanged to ⅜c higher; July, 46⅝c; September, 48⅝; December, 51¼c. Sentiment more bullish.

CORN—News bullish. Close unchanged to ⅝c higher; July, 31¼c; September, 32⅝@32¾c; December, 33c.

HOGS—Steady to 10c lower. Top, $5.00; average, $4.50. Receipts, 6,000; estimated for Monday, 29,000; for week, 90,000.

CATTLE—Steady. Receipts, 1,000; estimated for Monday, 12,000. Receipts mostly direct to packers.

LAMBS—Steady to 25c higher. Top, $5.85. Packers took all offerings.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Erratic. Oil shares are feature.

NATURAL GAS PERMIT ISSUED BY STATE BOARD

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—[U.P.]—Substitution of natural gas for artificial gas at temporary experimental reduced rates by the Central Illinois Public Service company in a number of cities in central Illinois was authorized in an order issued by the Illinois commerce commission here today. The order is effective in Mattoon, Charleston, Paris, Effingham, Kansas, Ashmore, Neigo and Seigel.

It directs the company to file a schedule of rates providing approximately a 10 per cent reduction in the cost for domestic gas service and 40 per cent for space hearing. When this schedule has been filed the company is authorized to change from an artificial gas service of 530 and 536 btu's per cubic foot to a straight natural gas service of 950 btu's per cubic foot.

The company is directed to make the necessary changes in its customer's appliances at its own expense. The order is effective pending settlement of the entire natural gas problem and fixing of permanent rates.

Though the company has entered into a contract with the Indiana Consumers Gas and By-Products company for a supply of natural gas, today's order states expressely that nothing in the order shall be construed as giving approval, either expressed or implied, to the contract. The new low rates for gas in these cities, however, are predicated on the rates in the contract.

The order also authorized the company to bill its customers under the therm or heat content basis. At present in these cities customers have the option to be billed on the therm or cubic foot basis.

U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 21:

Income to date this year	$ 58,207,155
Income to date last year	79,924,463
Decrease	$ 21,717,308
Outgo over income this year	$249,021,452
Outgo over income last year	156,239,305
Increase	$ 82,782,147
Balance general fund today	$191,615,406
Balance previous day	199,036,145
Decrease	$ 7,402,739

ASK RECEIVER FOR A. H. REVELL IN COURT HERE

A petition to have Alexander H. Revell and company, furniture dealers at 180 North Wabash avenue, declared bankrupt was filed yesterday in the United States District court by three of the company's creditors. The creditors are the Kroehler Manufacturing company, claim, $504.22; the Burton Dixie corporation, claim, $908.24; and the Valentine Seaver & Co. The claims are $945.

The petitioners set out that the furniture company on June 15 paid $400 to the Superior Manufacturing company, claiming they were preferred creditors. Neither that company nor others whom the Revell company paid were preferred creditors, the petitioners say. The petition was filed by the law firm of Schwartz & Cooper.

Following the filing of the petition, Michael Gesas, who, together with the firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw is representing the furniture company, announced that he will go into court Monday asking that the store be permitted to reorganize and continue business.

A huge liquidating sale was held recently, according to Attorney Gesas, for the purpose of raising money to forestall bankruptcy. More than $250,000 was realized from the sale.

QUAKER OATS DAY'S FEATURE OF STOCK MART

Quaker Oats, with a gain of 6 points, was the feature of the Chicago stock market yesterday. Reaching 80 on small trading, that stock is about 30 points above its low mark for this year. Declaration of the regular dividend was held accountable for the rise of 1¼ for Yellow Cab to a price of 7¾, while Crane preferred was up 2 points at 22. Public Service of Northern Illinois gained 3 points to 57 for the 6 per cent preferred. Swift & Co. and Swift International were slightly lower, as was Commonwealth Edison.

Stocks' Prices Likely to Curb Rail Combine

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Mergers are most easily accomplished on the basis of inflated values—that is almost axiomatic in Wall street.

It is for that reason railroad bankers are somewhat skeptical over accomplishment in the near future of the 4 trunk line eastern railroad mergers approved by the interstate commerce commission.

It is unfortunate, some suggested, that the commission and the railroad executives could not agree on a plan early in 1929, so the roads might have been amalgated as readily as huge public utility systems were assembled in that year.

If it has been the experience of a number of great mergers that they have been done on too grand a scale, and water has had to be squeezed out of the capital structure in later years, bankers insist the blame cannot be laid wholly on their doorstep.

For it is very difficult to accomplish a merger on any other basis than market values, and when market values are low, holders of securities cannot believe that they are getting enough for their holdings.

Pennsylvania Disappointed.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—(AP)—Official silence was maintained today by Pennsylvania railroad officers in regard to published reports that the company was dissatisfied with some phases of the railroad consolidation plan as it now stands.

No formal action is expected to be taken until the situation is laid before the board of directors, but conferences of President W. W. Atterbury with other high officials and with directors will be held to decide on a plan to be recommended to the board.

Unofficially it was learned the Pennsylvania is disappointed with the plan as announced by the interstate commerce commission on Thursday with reference to the New England situation. While there are some objections in other directions, they are not regarded as sufficiently vital to prevent final adoption of the consolidated plan.

Expected Later Action.

The Pennsylvania, it is understood, objects to being thrown out of New England while the New York Central is allowed to remain there. Railroad men here say the proposed consolidation plan did not embrace New England, but stopped at the gateway, and that the New England situation was to be dealt with later. For this reason Pennsylvania railroad officials are said to feel the commission should not have suggested, at least at this time, that the Pennsylvania give up its interest in the New York, New Haven, and Hartford.

Objection also was voiced to what was described as an attempt by the commission to exercise control over the Pennroad corporation, which is outside the jurisdiction of the commission.

The Pennroad corporation, an investment concern holding large amounts of various railroad securities, is closely but not legally identified with the Pennsylvania. The commission suggested that the Pennsylvania also divest itself of New England railroad stock indirectly held. The Pennroad corporation holds a large block of Boston and Maine stock.

Some disappointment was also expressed at the failure of the commission to recommend that the Pennsylvania be given an interest in the Virginian railway.

STOCKS ERRATIC AS SUN BAKES WALL STREET

Oil Shares Features of Light Trading.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chgs.
25 railroads	13.82	13.54	13.69	—.07
25 industrials	67.20	66.06	67.03	+.23
50 stocks	40.51	39.80	40.36	+.10
50 stocks 1 yr. ago	133.47	130.97	131.37	
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	204.51	200.62	202.85	

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 23.—It was hot enough today for the ticker to run the total up to 400,000 shares in Wall street.

Prices were slightly lower in the early trading under profit taking and somewhat firmer toward the last, being bolstered to some extent by a rise of 87,000 cars in the freight movement report for the week as compared with a drop of 72,000 reported for the preceding holiday week. The net result was pretty much of a deadfall, with no changes of importance in either direction.

Pressure Proves Light.

The pressure from profit taking was surprisingly light considering the temptation that buyers who had been lucky enough to get in on the ground floor of the rise must have been subjected to. Traders evidently appreciated "the demonstration" and some who had taken their profits early in the session were said to be buying shares back before the finish, ready for any further progress that might be in store next week.

Railroad shares continued to ignore the bonanza supposed to be located in the decision by the I. C. C. approving the 4-trunk line eastern rail system project. As on yesterday the group was content to drift with the general list with none of the beneficiaries of the consolidation plan attempting anything worth while.

Oil Shares Features.

Oil shares continued on the up grade, thanks to the shekels pouring into the coffers of petroleum companies from gasoline channels and growing talk of curtailment as a result of the Paris conference.

Most of them were fractionally higher at the close.

Scattered selling was evident in General Motors and Du Pont early in the session, being brought on, of course, by the second quarter earnings reports of the two corporations, but each issue developed some rallying power in the last few minutes.

Tobacco shares were not so popular as they have been in the recent past. With the "good news" out on June cigaret output, the group was subjected to more than its measure of realizing.

A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

They Sleep Nights

Most all our customers—borrowers and savers—meet life with courage . . . They use the talents with which they are endowed and make the most of them . . . They deal with situations which are beyond their control

in a true spirit of sportsmanship . . . They do their part and can be counted upon . . . They sleep nights with a clear conscience for doing the best they can . . . and wake up with vigor ready for another day.

We are proud to bear some part in the plans and problems of modest folk whose quiet deeds make them the true fellows of the great.

3 MILLION INVESTED CAPITAL

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

A STATE BANK ESTABLISHED 1917

Southwest Corner — MADISON & CLARK — Chicago, Illinois

UTILITY FINANCE STILL LEADING IN BOND MARKET

Though Total Is Below Previous Week.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 23.—Although new bond financing this week amounted to but $27,806,000, compared with last week's total of $81,977,750, it compared favorably with the volume during the weeks immediately preceding.

One of the features this week was the continuance of new public utility financing, with the offering of two issues aggregating $22,500,000.

More Utility Plans.

The fact that $70,000,000 of obligations of three operating companies of the Insull group have been underwritten by a group of Chicago and New York banks presages the early offering of a portion of this amount. It is understood that the initial offering will be that of $18,000,000 Commonwealth Edison company first mortgage 5½ per cent bonds, due in thirty years.

The steady, but not spectacular, improvement in prices of utility bonds on the stock market exchange this week, has encouraged investment bankers to revive plans for marketing new utility issues which had been held in abeyance awaiting better market conditions. The reception given new utility offerings this week was reported by the bankers as "most gratifying."

States Borrow More.

The balance of the new financing this week consisted of six state and municipal loans, ranging in size from $3,106,000 to $100,000. Most of these issues met with ready response from investors in view of the comparative scarcity of issues in the municipal field. Prices were slightly higher than last week.

Offering of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week, follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Public utility	$22,500,000	$70,709,000
State and municipal	5,306,000	11,268,750
Totals	$27,806,000	$81,977,750

FEWER CIGARETS SOLD IN JUNE, REPORT SHOWS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 23.—Production of cigarets for June fell only 8.2 per cent below the output for the corresponding month of last year, reflecting the smallest decline of any previous individual month since June, a year ago, according to official figures issued today.

Records going back to last year show that monthly production figures have declined as high as 20 per cent or more earlier this year, while the previous lowest decline was approximately 13 per cent.

Forecasts made earlier this month indicated that the June decline would be substantially less than the 16.8 per cent drop registered in May from May of last year, but would not be off more than 12 per cent from June last year.

The figure for last month is the more striking in view of the fact that June last year witnessed the third largest monthly production in history, being exceeded only by June and July of 1930.

Bank Clearings Increase in Total for 47 Cities

As reported to Bradstreet's, bank clearings from 47 leading cities of the United States totaled $4,418,120,000 for the week ending July 20. This compares with $4,364,748,000 in the previous week, or an increase of 1.2 per cent. It is 37.2 per cent less than in the corresponding week of 1931.

Omitting New York City, bank clearings rose only 0.6 per cent, aggregating $1,657,647,000 as compared with $1,648,275,000 in the previous week. This is 35.2 per cent less than last year.

Business by Checks Declines in This Area

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended July 20, 1932, by 153 banks in thirty-six leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district aggregate $725,199,000, a decrease of 0.08 per cent compared with a week ago ($731,322,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($1,051,277,000) a decrease of 31.0 per cent was shown.

LUNDOFF-BICKNELL, CHICAGO, TO BUILD CAPITOL AT BISMARCK

Bismarck, N. D., July 23.—(AP)—The Lundoff-Bicknell company of Chicago with a bid of $1,440,375 today was awarded the general contract for construction of North Dakota's new capitol.

The T. P. Riley company, Fargo, received the contract for heating and ventilating with a bid of $142,560.

Contracts for the remainder of the work, electric wiring, plumbing, elevators, sewer and water connections, will be made later by the commission, possibly next week.

Lundoff-Bicknell's original bid was $1,575,000, the lowest of the 13 submitted. From this was deducted $134,635 for accepted alternates.

The new capitol will replace one destroyed by fire two years ago.

ILLINOIS, IOWA CORN

Iowa corn made good growth. Early planting is tasseled and tasseling of late crop is beginning to roll; extreme heat evaporated moisture rapidly, but no damage has been reported. Early crop is at stage where moisture is particularly desirable and some sections should have rain within next few days.

In Illinois corn is growing rapidly and of good color. Moisture continues plentiful in most of northern Illinois, but rain would be beneficial in much of central and southern parts.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 23, 1932.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	Brazil 8s '41	23	22	22
1	do 7½s '52	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
2	do 6½s '26-'57	19½	19½	19½
7	do 6½s '27-'57	19⅞	19	19⅞
5	BrazilCRyEl 7s '52	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
4	Brisbane 5s '58	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
5	do 6s '50	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
26	British 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Buenos A 6s '61	30	30	30
2	Bulgaria 7½s '68	27	27	27
1	do 7s '67	22½	22½	22½
1	Caldas 7½s '46	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Canada 5s '52	95½	95⅝	95⅝
2	do 4½s '36	96¼	96¼	96¼
10	do 4s '60	82½	82½	82½
9	Canada S S 6s '41	25	23½	24⅝
27	Royal Dutch 4s '45	81½	80½	81½
5	Sao Paulo St 7s '40	57½	57	57½
12	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	39¾	39	39¾
3	Serbs Cts Slov 8s '62	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	do 7s 1962	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	Soissons 6s '36	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Sydney 5½s '55	63	63	63
1	Toho El Pw 7s '55	46	46	46
17	Tokio City 5½s '61	46½	46¼	46⅝
6	do El Lt 6s 1953	35½	35	35
4	UtdStlW 6½s '51 A	28	28	28
17	do 6½s '47 A	26¼	25	26¼
2	Uruguay 6s '64	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
1	Ven Pr M Bk 7s '52	86½	86½	86½
20	WestphUEPw 6s '53	25¼	24	25¼

BERLIN'S POLITICS FAILS TO SHOCK LONDON'S STOCKS

Britons' Eyes Are Turned Toward Ottawa Parley.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, July 23.—Continental politics were the sole unsettling influence of city developments this week, but even this factor was not of serious proportions. The markets first regarded the declaration of martial law in Prussia with some concern, which, with the Italian cabinet changes, brought an unsettlement after a promising start.

Any fears that unfavorable German developments might conceivably affect the stability of the economic position here soon disappeared and the markets returned to the new found equanimity created by the government's cheap money policy.

May Favor Investors.

Later market reaction to suspension of constitutional government in Prussia was that the German situation is not considered to be altogether unfavorable from an investment standpoint. Some city leaders argue that the security of German bonds is improved providing the strong dictatorship is able to keep the extreme left in check while greater coherence is being infused into the country's administration. German bonds, which were marked down badly earlier in the week, later showed substantial recovery on reconsideration of the situation bringing the more favorable interpretation.

Continental happenings, however, tend to accentuate the insularity of investors—a condition which has been hardening in recent months, mainly resulting from increasing foreign trade restrictions. As the removal of such restrictions is regarded here as only likely to result from a vigorous overseas lending policy by creditor countries, and as these at present show an inclination to venture capital abroad, the prospects of export industries remain unfavorable.

Watch Empire Conference.

The eyes of British industries are directed at present toward Ottawa, from which there are hopes of increasing opportunities of interimperial trade. For the moment, however, investors continue to restrict their purchases to equities mainly in home trade undertakings.

In the meantime the interest in American equities is increasing here. Among the common stocks thus mentioned favorably are Allied Chemical and Dye, Du Pont de Nemours, Union Carbide, American Can, Public Service of New Jersey, and United Gas Imp.

BANK OFFERS FEATURE

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, July 23.—The financial week was featured by the Bank of France statement, which for the first time in more weeks than any one can remember failed to show an increase in gold holdings. In fact, gold reserves dropped off approximately $2,500,000.

These figures are generally interpreted as an indication that the gold saturation point has been reached and any movements of the yellow metal from now on will be away from Paris.

Emergency authorization was given the government last Saturday to issue $80,000,000 new treasury bonds to cover the deficit, but failed to cause alarm in the financial district.

Bright Spots in Days Business News

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Favorable business developments over the nation yesterday included:

Muscatine, Ia.—The Iowa Pearl Button company announced effective Aug. 15 operations at its four factories will be resumed at capacity, a 5 per cent wage increase will be granted employés and a standarized five day work week will be adopted.

Philadelphia, Pa.—J. G. Brill company announced receipt of an order for 40 electric street cars and trolley buses totaling about $600,000 from the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.

East Palestine, O.—The National Tire and Rubber company plant here will resume operations shortly after a shutdown of several years, it was announced.

Springfield, Mass.—The Diamond Match company plant, which has been closed for two weeks, will be reopened Monday.

Malden, Mass.—More than 600 operatives will be employed at the Converse Rubber company plant, which will resume operations Monday after a two weeks' shutdown.

Union, S. C.—Monarch Mills in South Carolina, including Monarch, Ottaway and Lockhart plants, will begin a four day week schedule Monday after having been idle for seven weeks.

Rochester, N. Y.—Seasonal upturn in the clothing manufacturing industry prompted Max Holtz, president of the Clothiers' exchange, to predict about 10,000 workers will have steady employment here within the next two weeks. About 7,500 are now employed on a part time basis.

Middletown, Conn.—The Goodyear Rubber company will reopen its plant here Aug. 1, furnishing employment to between 150 and 200 workers.

Easton, Pa.—Officials of the R. and H. Simon corporation announced an increased demand for velvet silk has enabled them to add 100 additional employés during the last month at their plant here.

TRADE BOARD DEBATES CHANGE IN PIT'S HOURS

Board of Trade members are busy debating the proposed proposition to lengthen trading hours. For more than 40 years the hours of trading have been 9:30 to 1:15 o'clock daily except Saturday, when trading ceased at noon.

In the early days trading extended with several recesses until 4 to 4:15 o'clock, but since 1888 the present hours have been enforced. In the late sixties and early seventies it was customary to trade late in the afternoon, and trading was carried on in hotel corridors, the old Sherman house and Tremont house being gathering spots. Curb trading for years started around 9 o'clock in the morning, or as soon as it was possible to get the Liverpool cables, and there were times when sharp fluctuations set the price for the regular operations during the day. It was also customary to trade on the curb as late as 5 o'clock and old timers tell of executing orders at later than that hour.

Stock and cotton exchanges keep open until 3 o'clock daily except Saturday, and a large number of commission houses with private wires from coast to coast favor the extension of the trading hours. It is claimed that by extending the hours it will be possible to get more business from the Pacific coast, while at present any one interested in the markets on the Pacific coast has to get up about 6 o'clock in the morning.

James E. Bennett, who is active in favoring the change, said brokers should cater to the west. In Montana, a great grain state which operates on mountain time, the close comes at 11:15 a. m., or two hours earlier than Chicago time.

STEEL OUTLOOK SEEMS BRIGHTER FOR THIS WEEK

Better Oil Demand Is Also Predicted.

Better prospects in the production of steel, prediction of higher prices for oil, and word that the new Ford 8 has reached a production of 3,000 daily were accepted by many yesterday as good business auguries.

In the Youngstown, O., district it was announced that the sheet and tube company bearing that name will run at 16 per cent capacity, a gain of three per cent from the recent low figure. The tentative schedule of the Carnegie Steel company, Mahoning and Shenango Valley furnaces, calls for about 40 per cent of capacity for the coming week. This will be a fair gain over last week.

Predicts Better Business.

"The excessively low output since 1929 foreshadows substantial improvement," predicts the magazine Steel, calling attention to the fact that "the country has been trying to get along with the same quantity of steel it did in the days before the automobile, the skyscraper, improved roads and countless modern usages for steel—and when the population was little more than half what it is today."

Dispatches from Detroit declare that the Ford plants now have a total of 85,141 persons at work, and that the new 8 is now in quantity production, while the demand for it and the new 4 continues steady.

Hopes for Good Profits.

Amos L. Beatty, president of the American Petroleum institute, cited in a New York interview the fact that the trend of the last few years has been toward those forms of transportation that make use of oil and its products, notably, of course, gasoline. He expressed the belief that business, if conducted "on a rational basis" can be done at a profit in oils, though he admitted that the demand for motor fuel, according to current estimates, will be about 6 per cent lower for the second, third and fourth quarters of this year than for the same period of last.

CLAIMS MILLION DOLLAR SURPLUS FOR CANADIANS

REGINA, Sask., July 23.—(AP)—The Saskatchewan wheat pool will complete the present crop year with a surplus of over $1,000,000, after providing for all operating costs, A. F. Sproule, director for wheat pool district No. 2, said today.

Commenting upon this result Sproule remarked that the agricultural coöperative movement "has been able to withstand the shock of the depression better than most mercantile concerns."

Plentiful moisture and sunshine and ideal growing weather have brought western Canada's grain crop rapidly to maturity and a better than average crop is promised, the seventh seasonal crop report issued by the Canadian Bank of Commerce said.

Last year it was estimated there was 19,000,000 bu of wheat on the farms in Canada. This year the stocks on the farms, according to the bureau of statistics, have been almost entirely wiped out in order to receive the benefits of the 5 cents a bu bounty given by the government. Also, the flour mills have not as much wheat on hand as a year ago and there is not as much in transit west.

CHAS. F. HARDING ESTATE MADE UP CHIEFLY OF BONDS

Inventory Lists Holdings of Veteran Attorney.

The types of securities composing the $663,083 estate of the late Charles F. Harding, for 52 years a member of the Chicago bar and a partner in the law firm of Tenney, Harding, Sherman & Rogers, were disclosed yesterday when the inventory of his property was filed and approved before N. J. Bonelli, assistant to Probate Judge Horner.

The inventory listed $37,287 in cash and a total of $5,196 in personal effects, accounts receivable, and notes outstanding. Most of the estate was composed of bonds, there being only $17,100 worth of stocks listed as good. One mortgage listed at $10,000 and $1,565 worth of valueless stocks completed the inventory except for the bonds.

Bond Holdings Listed.

The recapitulation of the bond list showing the type of security and the amount held is as follows:

United States government bonds	$ 40,000
Federal Land bank loans	29,000
Federal Joint Stock Land bank loans	29,000
Municipal bonds	114,000
Public utility bonds	142,000
Railroad bonds	62,000
Telephone and telegraph company bonds	35,000
Foreign government bonds	28,000
Industrial bonds	114,500
Total	$593,500

Mr. Harding was 77 years old when he died at Madison, Wis., on Feb. 25. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie H. Harding, 4842 Kenwood avenue, who was bequeathed one-third of the income from the estate in trust, and three children, Mrs. Harriet H. Jones, 5604 Kenwood avenue; William Harding, who resides with his mother, and Charles F. Harding Jr., 270 Birch street, Winnetka, who will share the other two-thirds of the trust income. After their mother's death they will divide the estate.

A. R. Topping Leaves $250,000.

Two wills were filed with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court, and approved by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant Probate judge, yesterday. The name of the deceased person, the date of death, the amount of the estate, the executor, and the chief beneficiaries follow:

Alfred R. Topping, July 5; $250,000; Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company; widow, two nieces, and a nephew share.

Delia Reynolds, July 18; $8,000; William Reynolds, son; shares with two brothers and two sisters.

The following letters of administration were issued yesterday. Similar information with the substitution of the administrator for the executor, follows:

Gustave Stachel, May 17; $1,000; Mrs. Bertha Stachel; shares with two sons and a daughter.

William H. Kearns, July 19; $77,000; Daniel R. Heir, brother; shares with sister.

Dock Bey Wright, June 1; $500; Vandow D. Grant, cousin; shares with son.

Franiszka Mislewicz, Oct. 22; $3,000; Magdalena Tylenda, sister; shares with two daughters and son.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, July 24, 1932.

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Old Frauds in New Clothes.

If anybody thinks the stock selling swindlers are not nimble witted, let him think again. They keep abreast of the news and they are students of mass psychology. Let any event attract wide public attention they immediately adapt it to their own purpose, embroider it with imagination and skillfully distort it in a manner to appeal to the cupidity of unwary investors.

Thus, the old racket of selling stock in gold mines has been revived. A considerable part of world economic events in recent months has centered on gold. Who hasn't read about Great Britain and other countries suspending the gold standard as a monetary base? Who hasn't read about the vast amount of gold that France and other European countries have withdrawn from the United States in order to protect their currencies?

Moreover, who hasn't read, within the last fortnight, that the directors of the Bank for International Settlements reiterated that gold is the best monetary base and recommended a return to it by all nations that have suspended it as a standard?

All this has been grist for the swindlers' mill. By mail, by telephone and telegraph and by solicitation they are trying to sell stocks in gold mining companies. They are even printing their own "newspapers" to tout their offerings. They know that in the present hard times many anxious investors are looking for safety but that they also are seeking to add to their incomes. So why not offer them gold? We have before us one of these "newspapers" which starts off boldly:

"GOLD. The value of gold increases during periods of general deflation. Gold is ALWAYS in demand throughout the world at a fixed price of $20.67 an ounce. During times of depression labor costs, power equipment and all material declines. Gold remains at a fixed price, in constant demand, and consistent profits for good producing gold mines increase steadily as the values of all other commodities decline."

There follows a lot more argument about gold and gold mining stocks. Finally, the "newsaper" gets around to the fact that the "company" is offering stock in its gold mine at 10 cents a share. You can pay for stock in cash, or one-third cash and the balance in one year, or one-tenth cash and nine monthly installments, or you can deposit good stocks as collateral and buy three times as much gold stock as your collateral is worth, with a year to make payment.

So, you see, they are willing to sell stock on almost any terms in what they announce is the "greatest high grade gold camp on the North American hemisphere."

This sort of promotion literature not only is being sent out from western states but from Massachusetts, where the authorities have ruled that the "blue sky" law does not give jurisdiction over companies selling securities to nonresidents. But the Boston Better Business bureau has issued this timely booklet, "Before You Invest—Investigate." That is sound advice.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 23, 1932.

Shares sold today	7,000	Total sales 1932 to date	9,106,000
Year ago	28,000	Total sales 1931 to date	21,746,200

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	2	...	3	4¾	Bastian Bless	250	4	4	4	....
18⅝	4½	...	5¾	6	Bendix Aviat	50	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
12⅝	3⅝	...	4⅞	5	Borg-Warner	300	5	4¾	5 +	¼
7¾	4¼	10.0	4¼	4½	Brach & Sons [.40]	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
1⅝	¼	...	⅜	½	Cent Ill Sec	200	½	½	½+	⅛
2⅝	¾	...	1¼	1½	Chicago Invest	900	1½	1¼	1½+	⅛
13	6½	25.0	7	7¾	Chicago Yel Cab [2]	150	7¾	7½	7¾+	1¼
6⅞	1¼	...	2⅛	2¼	Cities Serv	500	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
122	48⅞	8.8	57	57¾	Commonwealth Edi [5]	200	57¾	57½	57¾—	⅜
2¾	⅝	...	¾	⅞	Cont Chicago	50	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
8¼	2	...	2½	2⅝	Cord Corporation	200	2½	2½	2½	....
64	15	...	20¼	22	Crane pf	10	23	22	22 +	2
13½	5¼	12.5	8⅛	8½	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	50	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
1⅝	½	...	½	⅝	Grigsby-Grunow	150	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4	1	...	1⅛	1¼	Houd-Her B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
4⅝	⅞	...	1½	1⅝	Libby-McNeill	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
13	3	...	3¼	3½	Marshall Field	50	3½	3½	3½+	¼
6½	3	15.0	3¾	4¼	Mickelberry's Fd [.60]	100	4	4	4	....
15⅝	10	...	10½	11⅛	Noblitt Sparks	150	11	11	11 +	½
21⅝	9	10.0	9½	10	Northwest Bancorp [1]	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
104⅝	49¾	10.5	54	57	Pub Ser 6% pfd [6]	10	57	57	57 +	3
103	50¼	8.8	78	80	Quaker Oats [7b]	140	80	79	80 +	6
2⅝	⅛	...	⅛	2	Sally Frocks	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
19	7	8.3	11⅞	12⅛	Swift & Co [1]	900	12¼	12	12 —	⅛
25⅝	9¼	15.8	18⅞	19	Swift Intl [3]	300	18⅞	18¾	18⅞—	⅝
114	85	7.4	90	95	U S Gyps pfd [7]	10	95	95	95	....
11⅞	8⅛	...	9	9⅛	Walgreen	50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
3⅞	2⅛	...	2½	2⅞	Will Oil O Matic	150	2¾	2½	2¾	....
4	2	8.0	1⅞	2	Wis Bank Shrs [.16]	100	2	2	2	....

*—Ex dividend. †—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock.

BONDS.

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
50	35	$ 1,000	Chi Rys 5s 1927 ctfs	48¼	48¼	48¼+	⅝
38½	¼	10,000	Insull Util 6s 1940	1½	1½	1½+	⅝
37	12¼	1,000	Met W Side Elev 4s 1938	12½	12½	12½—	1¼

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Canadian Mare	200	¾	⅝	¾	⅝
Chi G Corp A	50	5	5	5	3½
Ford Mot Ltd	100	3	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛
Mid Fd Pr Cor	450	6	5	6	5
Niag Hu P NS	100	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8⅝
St G of A cl A	50	7	7	7	7
Std O Ind.	56	20	20	20	19½
Trust Sys D pf	37	45	45	45	46
U S Lt&P B	125	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.82

Total sales, 1,200 shares.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quoted by the Miller Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire	18	19½	Md Cas.	2½	4
Aetna Life	10	12	Mo S Life	7½	8½
Am Nwark	4	5½	Natl Cas.	4	5
Boston	205	230	Natl Lib.	2	2¾
Carolina	7	8	N Brunsw	6	7¼
Conn Genl	19	21	N Wld L.	6	7½
Contl Assr	15	17	N Am Life	4	5½
Contl Cas.	5¼	6¼	No River.	5½	6½
Firemen's.	4½	6	N W Natl.	52	56
Frank Fire	5	6½	O Lin Life	9¼	10½
Glens Falls	27½	30	Phoenix	31	33
Globe & R	38	45	Prov Wash	9	10½
Gt Amer.	7½	8½	StP & F M	76	79
Hanover.	14½	15½	Springfield	38	43
Hartford F	24	26	Sun Life.	140	170
Htfd S Blr	21	25	Travelers.	215	230
Home Ins.	9	10	U S Fire.	8½	10
Linc N Lif	29	31	Westchest.	6	8

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bkrs Tr.	48¾	49½	Fifth Ave.	900	950
†Bk Manh	18	19½	First Natl.	960	980
Bk NY&T.	198	208	Guar Tr.	195½	197½
Brln Tr.	129	137	Harrim N.	150	175
†Ctl Hano.	95	96	*Irving Tr	16¼	16¾
†Chase Nt	25¼	25¾	‡Mfrs Tr.	19⅝	20
*Chemical.	29¾	30¼	†Natl City	29¾	30½
Commercl.	96	100	‡N Y Tr.	64	66
*Continl.	13¾	14¼	‡Pub Natl	18½	19½
†Corn Ex.	49½	51	†Titl Guar	25	26
‡CountyTr	16	18	U S Trust.	1140	1180
†Emp Tr.	18¾	19¼			

*$10 par. †$20 par ‡$25 par.
§Ex dividend.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, July 23, 1932.

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 26,900,000	$ 2,800,000
Tuesday	29,300,000	2,100,000
Wednesday	29,200,000	2,300,000
Thursday	27,000,000	2,700,000
Friday	28,800,000	2,500,000
Saturday	29,900,000	2,700,000
Total for week	171,100,000	15,100,000
Corresponding last year	311,200,000	30,100,000

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown, service station, 17.1c; Stanolind blue, 13.6c; ethyl, 20.1c. CARBON—Perfection, 10c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, 100 gals or more, 6c; less than 100 gals, 8c. LINSEED—Raw, 54c; boiled, 57c. TURPENTINE—49c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 3¼c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.00.

LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—Closing, Calcutta linseed, 29 10s. Linseed oil, 14s. Turpentine spirits, 60s 3d. Rosin, type B, 12s; G, 12s 9d. Tallow, Australian, 22s 3d.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Standard Oil of Indiana was the most active and advanced to a new high for the year of 20½, a net gain of ⅜.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm Ill B.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Elec B Sh	350	7½	7⅜	7½	7½
Gen Am Tank	50	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅝
Std Oil Ind	1,400	20½	19⅞	20¼	19⅞
Swift Int	250	19	18⅞	19	19

Total sales, 2,591 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4¼@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 2¾@3½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅞@¾ per cent; 120 days, 1@⅞ per cent; 150-180 days, 1¼@1⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—Call money, steady; 2 per cent all day; time loans easy; 60-90 days, 1¼@1½; 4-6 months, 1¾@1½ per cent; prime commercial paper, 2¼@2½c. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver firmer and ⅛ higher at 26⅝c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

	July 23.	July 22.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	355.50	355.25	354.58	484.62
Paris	3.92	3.92	3.92	3.92⅝
Italy	5.10	5.10¼	5.11¼	5.23⅛
Belgium	13.87	13.87	13.87	13.94
Switzerld.	19.47	19.47	19.48	19.46
Holland	40.26	40.26¼	40.25	40.27
Denmark	19.18	19.20	19.26	26.71
Sweden	18.26	18.29	18.22	26.73
Norway	17.78	17.76	17.67	26.71
Spain	8.01	8.02	8.03	9.20
Germany	23.73	23.74	23.74	....
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.13
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	.66	.66	.66¼	1.30
Rumania	.60	.60	.60	.61
Jugoslavia	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.77⅝
Czechoslov	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96½	2.97
Finland	1.60	1.60	1.60	2.52⅝
Canada	86.94	87.12	86.37	99.56
Argentina	25.75	25.75	25.75	30.15
Brazil	7.20	7.20	7.20	....
Hongkong	23.25	23.25	23.35	25.00
Shanghai	30.00	30.00	30.10	31.25
Japan	27.80	27.70	27.90	49.50
India	27.00	27.00	26.95	36.25
Chile	6.05	6.05	6.05	12.20
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	43.00	43.00	43.00	56.43
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

Quotations in American cents.

TAX WARRANTS

	1930 Bid.	1930 Ask.	1931 Bid.	1931 Ask.
City of Chicago—				
Corporate	.90	93	93	95
Bonds and interest	.91	96	..	..
Library m. and o.	.92	96	81	85
Playgrounds	..	..	75	80
T. b. sanitarium	.93	97	80	85
Schools: Educational	.90	93	80	83
Schools: Building	.90	93	77	80
Schools: E scrip	..	..	65	68
Schools: B scrip	..	..	73	77
Cook county—				
Corporate	.88	92	85	89
Highways	.93	96	86	91
Sanitary district—				
Corporate	.91	96	90	93
Bonds and interest	.93	96	90	95
West parks commissioners—				
Salaries [corp.]	.80	85	60	63
South parks commissioners—				
Salaries [corp.]	..	..	87	92
Lincoln park commissioners—				
Salaries [corp.]	.86	90	87	92

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[Quoted by Smith, Burris Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Basic Ind.	1¼	...	Incp Inv Tr.	10⅝	11⅝
Collateral Tr	2⅝	3	Ld of Ind A	2	...
Corp Tr	1.27	...	Do B	1.44	1.50
Do AA	1.21	1.35	Do C	1.53	1.68
Do ACC	1.21	1.35	Mass Inv.	11	12¼
Cumula Tr.	1.75	...	N Am Tr.	1.26	..
First Trust.	1⅝	2	Do '55	1.33	1.45
Five Year.	1⅝	...	Do '56	1.33	1.45
Fixed Tr A.	4⅝	...	Represent	4.72	5.10
Do B	3⅝	...	Trstd A Bk	2⅝	...
Do Oil	2	...	Do A	2⅛	2⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga]	5	29	33
Atlantic [Raleigh N C]	5	31	34
Bankers [Milwaukee] C-D	5	8	11
Burlington [Iowa]	5	26	30
Do	4½	24	28
California [San Fran]	5½	58	64
Do	5	57	62
Cent Ia [now Des Moines]	5	29	32
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	21	24
Do	5	20½	23
Do	4¾	20	22
Do	4½	19	21
Dallas [Texas]	5½	37	40
Do	5	36	38
Denver [Colo]	5½	39	43
Do	5	38	42
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	30	33
Do	5	29	32
Do	4½	26	29
First Caros [Columbia S C]	5	19½	22
First Ft Wayne [Ind]	5	38	42
Do	4½	34	38
First Montgomery [Ala]	5	31	34
First New Orleans [La]	5	29	32
First Texas [Houston]	5	34	37
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	68	73
Do	5	65	70
Do	4½	62	66
Fremont [Lincoln Neb]	5	34	37
Do	4½	30	34
Greenbrier [Lewisbg W Va]	5	47	50
Greensboro [N C]	5	34	38
Illinois [Monticello Ill]	5	58	62
Do	4½	55	58
Do	4¼	53	58
Ill Midwest [Edwardsvl Ill]	5	32	36
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	60	70
Do	4½	55	60
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	44	48
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	37	40
Do	4½	32	37
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	30¼	38¼
Do	4½	32	35
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	45	50
Minneapolis Trust [Minn]	5	50	55
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	34	38
New York [Rochester]	5	36	39
North Carolina [Durham]	5	26	29
Ohio-Penn [Cleveland]	5	42	45
Ore-Wash [Portland Ore]	5	22	25
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	41	43
Do [Portland]	5	40	43
Do [Salt Lake]	5	41	43
Do [San Francisco]	5	41	43
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	52	55
Phoenix [Kansas City Mo]	5	54	57
Potomac [Washington D C]	5	36	42
St Louis [Missouri]	5	14	16
Do	4½	13	15
San Antonio [Tex]	5½	39	44
Do	5	38	42
South Minn [Minneapolis]	5½	10	12
Do	5	10	12
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	31	35
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	35	40
Union of Detroit [Mich]	5	42	45
Union of Louisville [Ky]	5	45	50
Va-Caro [Elizabth City N C]	5	29	32
Virginian [Charleston W Va]	5	50	53

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Fully equipped modern factory, with lathes, presses, machinery, tools, etc.; experimental department personnel unexcelled for diversified endeavor. Experienced in quality manufacture.

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If you have something you want manufactured, or you now have a product you wish made at a lower cost to you, GIVE US A CHANCE TO QUOTE. Every inquiry treated confidentially. Mail complete requirements or arrange appointment.

Address O B 343, Tribune

MORTGAGE CASH LACK IS FEATURE OF U. S. MARKET

Condition Is Shown by Realty Survey.

BY AL CHASE.

Almost a total lack of mortgage money supply in city after city is the dominating feature of the present real estate situation, as indicated in the nineteenth semi-annual survey of the real estate market, compiled by the National Association of Real Estate boards. The survey is based on confidential reports received from member boards in 358 cities of the United States and Canada.

"The situation as revealed by the survey is of importance as indicating both the need of credit relief as contained in the federal home loan bank bill, and the scope of effect which the bill may have in encouragement of activity, beginning with the refinancing of existing home mortgages and extending, in its direct and indirect effects, into every real estate field," the realty report states.

"Capital will not loan," "No mortgage money available," "Mortgage funds of any kind almost impossible to procure," "Banks not loaning," "Building and loan associations not able to loan," "Private investors not loaning"—these are typical comments made in addition to the regular questionnaire reports. Such a comment was added by fifty-six of the boards reporting.

Loans Seek Capital.

Of the cities 88 per cent report loans seeking capital. Only 4 per cent have a situation in which capital is seeking investment. Only 8 per cent report an equilibrium in money supply.

The survey bears out general observation that interest rates on mortgage money are failing to show any drop such as might have been expected in a situation where capital is known to be accumulating. Falling rates on mortgage money appear in only 4 per cent of the cities reporting. Actual rising rates are shown in 38 per cent of the cities, a steady condition in 58 per cent.

Traces of an incipient building shortage appear in the survey reports. Unemployment, reduction of family incomes, commercial curtailment, banking and investment timidity—all these have greatly reduced the demand for space and brought real estate activity to the lowest level since 1924, when its statistical records began to be compiled on a national scale. Nevertheless, the survey shows the comparatively high degree of stability which real estate is evidencing in the face of general conditions.

Show Rent Stability.

Central office properties and apartment structures show the greatest rent stability. In 21 per cent of the cities apartment rents are on approximately the same level as last year. In 27 per cent of the cities central office building rents hold to last year's level. The biggest cities show the strongest stabilization in demand, both for central and apartment property.

Stabilization of rents apparently means the approach of a balance between two present forces, general business uncertainty and recession on the one hand, and long continued stoppage of construction on the other.

Even under present pinched conditions of family income and the consequent doubling up of families only 14 per cent of the cities report oversupply of single family dwellings. Ten per cent already report a shortage. Seventy-six per cent report a normal balance of supply and demand.

Much Doubling Up.

City after city reports that actual count of "doubled" families shows a number so great that any undoubling would absorb all existing single family space or produce an actual shortage.

In apartment buildings 66 per cent of the cities indicate a balanced condition, 28 per cent report some present oversupply, and 6 per cent already report a shortage in apartment structures.

Business property reflects commercial curtailment. Despite the almost complete cessation of building in this class of property for a number of years, 44 per cent of the cities report a present oversupply; 56 per cent report a normal condition.

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 23, 1932.
Shares sold today....365,800
Year ago....419,610

Saturday, July 23, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date.....189,143,800
Total sales 1931 to date.....300,565,120

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1932 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
					A					
[illegible]										
14	6½	28.6	7	8¼	Chi Yell Cab [2]	50	7	7	7	....
15⅝	5	12.5	7⅝	7¾	Chrysler [1]	9,600	7⅝	7¼	7⅝+	¼
28½	11⅛	27.7	13	13½	City Ice & F	100	13½	13½	13½	....
120	74⅛	9.9	80⅛	80⅝	Coca-Cola [8b]	2,400	80⅝	80	80⅝—	¼
31½	11	8.3	12⅛	12½	Colgate-Palm [1]	1,300	12⅛	11½	12½+	¼
95	65	7.8	77	82	Do pfd [6]	100	77	77	77 +	½
10⅞	2⅝	...	4¼	4⅝	Coll & Aik	300	4⅝	4¼	4⅝+	⅝
12⅝	2⅞	...	5⅛	6	Col Fuel & Ir	200	6	5⅛	5⅛	....
16¼	4⅛	14.3	7⅛	7¼	Colum G&El [1f]	1,900	7⅝	7⅛	7¼—	⅛
41⅞	1½	9.5	20½	20⅝	Colum Carb [2]	400	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝—	⅛
11	3⅝	10.0	4⅝	4⅞	Coml Credit [.50]	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
26¼	11⅝	23.1	13	15	Do A [3]	200	13	13	13	....
68⅝	40	11.8	53	60¼	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	10	55	55	55 +	2
27⅞	10⅞	13.3	13½	15	Coml Inv Tr [2]	600	14⅝	14	14⅝+	1
10¼	3½	8.6	6½	6⅝	Coml Solv [.60]	4,900	6⅝	6¼	6⅝+	¼

Prev. 1932 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
[illegible]										
18⅝	3⅝	...	8⅝	9	Int Cement	200	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
29⅝	10⅝	12.9	14¼	14⅝	Int Harvest [1.80]	900	14½	13¾	14⅛+	¼
11⅝	2⅝	...	4½	4⅝	Int Hydro El A	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛
9½	3½	...	5½	5⅝	Int Nick Can	1,300	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
⅞	¼	...	¼	⅜	Int Pap & P C	100	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
11	2	...	2⅛	3	Do pfd	200	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
3	½	...	1⅜	1⅞	Int Ry C Am	2,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
23½	9⅞	13.6	11⅝	12	Int Salt [1.50]	100	11½	11½	11½	....
65	26	12.5	32⅝	33½	Int Silver pfd [4]	20	32½	32½	32½	....
12⅝	2⅝	...	5⅝	5½	Int Tel & Tel	1,900	5⅛	5¼	5¼—	¼
18	10¼	18.2	11	11½	Island Crk C [2]	200	11	11	11	....
					J					
25½	10	...	11⅞	12	Johns Manville	2,400	12	11¼	12	....
84	30	11.4	33½	35½	Jon & L Stl pf [4]	1,000	35	34⅛	35 +	½

Prev. 1932 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
					K					
[illegible]										
40	14	...	13⅝	17½	Pitt United pfd	20	15	15	15	....
4⅝	1⅛	...	1⅞	2⅝	Poor & Co	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
7⅛	3½	...	5⅛	6⅝	Prair Oil & G	100	6	6	6 +	½
42⅝	19⅞	7.7	26¼	26⅝	Proc & Gam [2]	1,100	26¾	26	26½	....
60	28	9.4	33⅞	34	Pub Sv N J [3.20]	1,700	34	33½	34 +	⅝
25	10½	21.4	14	14¼	Pullman [3]	1,100	14¼	14	14 —	¼
5⅛	2⅝	...	4⅛	4¼	Pure Oil	1,000	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
60¼	50	14.3	56½	57	Do pfd [8]	50	56⅝	56½	56½+	½
15⅝	4⅝	16.6	5⅞	6⅛	Purity Bak [1]	500	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
					R					
10⅝	2½	...	4	4¼	Radio	2,500	4⅜	4	4 —	¼
18⅝	3⅝	...	7	7¾	Do pfd B	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅝
7	1⅛	...	2⅝	2⅞	Radio-Keith O	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
5⅛	2⅛	...	3¼	3⅜	Real Silk	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	¼

Prev. 1932 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
[illegible]										
23⅝	5	...	12	12¼	Worth P & M	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
57	25¼	9.7	30	31	Wrigley Jr [3]	200	31	31	31	....
					Y					
17¼	4	...	7½	8	Youngst Sh & T	2,100	7¾	6½	7⅝+	⅝
					Z					
9⅞	4⅝	10.0	5½	5⅝	Zonite Prod [.60]	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅝

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 100,000; to 11:30, 200,000; total sales, 365,800 shares.

SCOTT PAPER CO. EARNINGS BELOW SIX MONTHS OF '31

The Scott Paper company, in its earnings report for the six months ended July 3, 1932, shows net profit of $431,127, equal after preferred stock dividends of $81,371 for the period to $2.07 a share on 168,800 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with $2.59 a share for the same six months of 1931. This covers dividend rate of $1.40 per annum.

Kroger Grocery and Baking company for four weeks to July 16, 1932, reports sales of $16,203,842, compared with $18,775,935 in the same 1931 period, a decrease of 13.7 per cent. For twenty-eight weeks to July 16, sales were $119,195,395, compared with $138,512,422 in the same period of 1931, a decrease of 13.9 per cent.

Average number of stores in operation during the four weeks to July 16 was 4,823, compared with 4,950 in the same 1931 period, a decrease of 2.5 per cent.

Increased seasonal activity is reported by Vortex Cup company. Reliable sources close to the company indicate the $187,000 dividends due for 1932 on the $2.50 class A stock have been fully covered, leaving the earnings for the rest of the year, the peak in volume, for common stockholders.

Consolidated sales of National Tea company for the seventh period of four weeks ending July 16, 1932, amounted to $4,852,137, a decrease of 15.85 per cent from a year ago. In the preceding four weeks sales were $5,021,502, a decline of 12.7 per cent from 1931.

June net operating income of the Reading company was $691,987, a wide margin of increase over net of $160,108 in June, 1931. Net for the half year is $4,452,784, against $2,760,076. Curtailed expenses made the gain possible, since gross earnings are still far under 1931.

TAXING POWERS STILL DEMAND GOLDEN EGGS

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

doesn't like it and he is howling. There is a cure for his unhappy plight.

If all the citizens will organize themselves into groups they will build organizations with voting power so strong as to compel the politicians to do their bidding. If the citizens will maintain constant demands on their public officials, congressmen and aldermen alike, they will awaken them to a realization of the public temper. However, leaders of the organizations seeking to reduce the tax load point out that the citizens must not make demands for reduction of governmental expenditures in one voice and in another demand projects that will benefit them alone. They must not insist that the government stop building so many postoffices throughout the nation while asking for a new federal building for their home town.

Let Politicians Wake Up.

As one Kansan recently pointed out, let the public officials become aware of the fact that they are strangers in their own communities, so thoroughly has the public sentiment been changed with regard to governmental spending.

Last week, for instance, the officials of a small community near Buffalo, N. Y., sought to issue $20,300 in bonds for a firehouse and fire truck. Thereupon the Roycroft-Harlem Citizens and Taxpayers' association of Cheektowaga arose and said, "No. These improvements are not needed now." And they backed their demands by a threat of injunction proceedings.

Out in Los Angeles the county grand jury taxation and budget committee demands strict economy in the operation of the schools and assails the school board for its secrecy in budget matters, saying:

"There should be publicity for the school budget. It is the duty of the school authorities to let the taxpayers know what is being spent and how."

Meet in East.

In the east 400 people met in Westfield, Mass., and formed the Westfield Taxpayers' association, with representation from each ward. Henry F. Pratt of Millburn, N. J., informs the township committee that taxpayers are most interested in economy now and "all other questions are trivial in comparison." The committee has decided to study ways to reduce cost of government there.

In Iowa a group of state senators has decided to poll members of the assembly as to the possibility of a special session to take up tax reductions. Iowans are talking loud these days regarding their tax burden. Down in Louisiana a politician, Representative Joseph B. Hamiter of Shreveport, up and says, "Louisiana taxpayers should and will rise up and demand economy in government and tax relief."

CALLS CONTROL OF TRUCKING BETTER FOR FUTURE OF BUSINESS

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—That highway trade should operate on express rates rather than freight rates is the opinion expressed by A. Houser Jr. of the K. & S. Trucking company in comment on the declaration of policy made by the Association of Railway Executives last week. Among other points, the declaration asked for equality of regulation between railroads and other forms of transportation.

"From the point of view of a man engaged in trucking," said Mr. Houser, "I believe the statement issued by the railway executives will, if carried through to a conclusion, bring order to transportation.

"Well organized trucking companies operated between logical points have been making profits while railways have been showing deficits, but no sensible trucker thinks that this condition will continue indefinitely. Regulation of a sensible sort will, I believe, be welcomed by all far seeing truckers, because they are beginning to face the same ruinous competition from which the rail lines suffered years ago when tickets to the Pacific coast were almost given away.

"Trucking lines, and I am speaking of long distance lines, should not be direct competitors of railways so far as freight service is concerned. Their service is primarily an express service and they should be limited to the handling of commodities in which speed and personal handling are necessary. Their rates should approximate express, rather than freight rates."

Court Permits Appeal from R. Hoe Co. Receivership

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today signed an order permitting Samuel Zirn, a minority creditor and attorney for an independent group of noteholders and class A stockholders, to appeal from an order entered June 22 appointing the Irving Trust company permanent equity reciver for R. Hoe & Co., Inc., manufacturer of printing presses.

U. S. Stock of Gold Gains $26,400 by Day's Imports

New York, July 23.—(AP)—The monetary gold stock of the United States was increased today by an importation of $26,400 from Mexico and a net decrease of $4,000,800 in earmarked metal.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	968	$ 548,568
Same wk. last yr.	1,026	1,128,824
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	427	$1,741,266
Same wk. last yr.	883	5,067,061
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	13	$ 50,450
Same wk. last yr.	19	169,800

FIX TRIANGULAR PACT ON WORLD PRICES FOR OIL

Yankees, British and Rumanians Agree.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 23.—American and British oil producers reached an agreement with the Rumanians today after four weeks negotiations. The accord is understood to go far toward curtailing the price cutting war among the interests involved and opens the way toward increasing prices and limiting production. Contrary to all previous reports, the Russians never were taken into the considerations or approached, an official said after the meeting broke up.

Details are Kept Secret.

A communique issued by the parley confined itself to general terms, the details being held back in order to permit the Rumanian delegation to report to the Oil association in Bucharest. However, the agreement goes into effect immediately, all delegations having initialed it and promised to abide by its terms pending formal ratification which Charles E. Arnott, who presided, said he confidently expected.

The most important passage of the statement is that saying that "stabilization will be obtained by a reciprocal engagement to respect relative positions as regards exportations of both groups on the market. This, one of the Dutch Shell representatives said, means that no interest will encroach upon another's natural or already gained market.

One of the Rumanian delegates said that the entire industry of his country is expected to back the accord because the representatives of independent producers, who attended the conference also initialed the agreement.

A large percentage of the Rumanian oil industry is controlled either by American or Anglo-Dutch interests, and it is understood they forced the independents into line. However, the same delegate stated that the Rumanian support was made dependent upon prices being raised so that the same profits could be attained despite curtailed production.

Expect Cutting of Output.

Though Mr. Arnott denied that "stabilization" necessarily meant raising prices and cutting production, oil circles here take it for granted the industry cannot be stabilized without both of those things. From another source it was learned that both topics were thoroughly discussed without an agreement being reached as to exactly how much prices should be increased and production reduced so that percentages were left open for future settlement.

How well the delegates kept their own counsel during the sessions is seen by the surprise caused on learning that the soviets never figured in the present discussions.

DRY GOODS.

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Cotton goods prices were unchanged at the week end. Cotton cloths for the bag trade were in good demand and there was a little more activity in fine goods. Sales of rayon weaving yarns are continuing to expand. Silk prices were stronger, advancing 10 yen in Japan and 2½c here. Women's wool coatings in brisk demand for spot delivery.

HOW SOME BANKERS VIEW U. S. LOANS TO IMPOVERISHED CITIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 23.—With many states and municipalities announcing their intention of borrowing from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, opinion voiced in municipal banking circles today indicates that no fear is entertained that corporation will enter into direct competition with the bankers.

It is believed that the chief applicants for loans will be those communities unable to borrow in the open market through competitive bidding at anything like attractive terms or those whose credit rating scarcely permits the hope that they could borrow from the bankers at any price.

Due to the selective character of the demand from institutions and private investors in municipal bonds, bankers have been generally unwilling for many months to make bids for issues of communities whose finances are not in good shape. While some communities have been able to borrow lately at less than 4 or 4½ per cent, many more have been unable to borrow at 6.

Although the Reconstruction Finance corporation has not yet actually lent any of the $300,000,000 available for states and municipalities, it is expected that it will charge 4 or 4½ per cent on such loans when granted, with the limit set at ten years. Such rates, therefore, are in line with those granted currently by bankers on high grade state and municipal securities.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Robert Burman, 2953 N. Mason-av.; voluntary. Liabilities, $2,607; assets, $710. Harry A. Quinn, atty.

Barnett & Co., 39 N. Wabash-av.; voluntary. Liabilities, $5,116; assets, $150. Seymour M. Lewis, atty.

Edward S. Bielky, 2919 Milwaukee-av.; voluntary. Liabilities, $56,340; assets, $40,070. Leon C. Nyka, atty.

Benjamin T. McCanna Jr., 536 Forest-av., Oak Park; voluntary. No schedule. A. E. Deegan, atty.

William F. Hartman, 2154 E. 71st-st.; involuntary. Claims, $2,168. Ward, Gallagher, Rabold & Phoenix, attys.

L. W. Shanesy & Co., 1002 Diversey-pkwy.; Involuntary. Claims, $5,497. A. L. Schapiro, atty.

Merilat & Merilat; involuntary. Claims in excess of $1,000. William G. Leseman, atty.

L. M. Knight, 4543 Calumet-av.; voluntary. Liabilities, $52,685; assets, $100. S. P. Brown, atty.

R. E. Kehoe, 427 S. La Salle-st.; voluntary. Liabilities, $1,073; assets, $50. E. E. Brushner, atty.

David Cohan, 2724 Crystal-st.; vountary. No schedule. L. E. Fleischman, atty.

J. H. Lindemann & Co., 1122 W. 79th-st.; voluntary. No schedule. Wolfsohn & Fireman, attys.

John C. Murphy, 1740 Meade-av.; voluntary. Liabilities, $16,435; assets, $31. Hahn & Kennedy, attys.

Maurice S. Rosenthal, 5400 Harper-av.; voluntary. Liabilities, $84,350; assets, $325. J. L. Solomon, atty.

Steele & Steele, 1229 E. 53d-st.; voluntary. Liabilities, $6,064; assets, none. Simon & Wolfsohn, attys.

H. E. Dreesbach, 7643 S. Laflin-st.; voluntary. Liabilities, $3,786; assets, $400. Joseph A. Weber, atty.

Grace D. O'Connor, 1 N. La Salle-st.; voluntary. Liabilities, $1,396; assets, $80. Solomon & Borden, attys.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

Savannah, July 23.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35½c; sales, 136 casks; receipts, 586; shipments, 11; stock, 15,100. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,360; receipts, 1,772; shipments, 520; stock, 183,042 brls. Quote: B, $2.00; D, $2.05; E and F, $2.17½; G, $2.20; H and I, $2.25; K, $2.30; M, $2.95; N, $3.50; WG, $4.05; WW and X, $4.75.

COTTON BUYING LIMITED

Buyers of cotton were less anxious to load up, yet there was no great selling pressure other than from the coöperatives, who have been on that side quite active of late. Buyers were less anxious to take hold and the close was around the lowest prices, with futures in Chicago 6@18 points lower, with other markets off 8@18 points. Spots were 10@15 points lower, the latter on New York, which finished at 5.75c. New Orleans was 5.60c; Galveston was 5.60c, and Houston was 5.50c. Liverpool closed 3@5 points net higher. July 25 is the last notice day on July contracts in Chicago, and trading in this month's delivery will cease at noon Monday.

A report from Jackson, Miss., says some Mississippi farmers will reduce their outlay for fertilizer 10 million dollars this year.

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	......	......	5.75	5.86	8.83
Oct.	5.90	5.79	5.79	5.97	9.16
Dec.	6.04	5.93	5.95	6.08	9.38
Jan.	6.11	6.03	6.03	6.18	9.47
March	6.25	6.16	6.16	6.31	9.69
May	6.39	6.30	6.30	6.42	9.84

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	5.67	5.53	5.56	5.74	8.74
Oct.	5.77	5.65	5.70	5.81	9.05
Dec.	5.90	5.80	5.85	5.96	9.27
Jan.	5.99	5.99	5.99	6.03	9.39
March	6.15	6.06	6.06	6.17	9.57
May	6.26	6.18	6.20	6.33	9.75

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	5.80	5.69	5.74	5.83	9.02
Dec.	5.95	5.84	5.89	5.98	9.24
Jan.	6.01	5.92	5.97	6.06	9.36
March	6.16	6.07	6.11	6.20	9.52
May	6.30	6.20	6.25	6.34	9.70

CROPS IN ALBERTA

"Grain in most of district around Calgary, Alberta, is below the average, with lots of 8 to 12 bu of wheat," says R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. crop expert. "Exceptionally good to fair across north part; recent shower saved much from becoming very poor. District five fair to good; district seven mostly good to heavy. Some early crop, but, contrary to some reports, averages slightly later than usual, except there is less real late. Therefore unable determine probable number of berries to the mesh of the fill, as is accustomed this date. The district between Medicine Hat and Calgary is maintaining recent fairly to good prospects, but needs two weeks or more ideal weather."

Canadian Pacific railway weather and crop report says: "Warmer weather of the week benefited the heavy stands of grain in northern Saskatchewan, but have proved a strain to southern Saskatchewan and southeastern Alberta crops, which are in need of rain."

FLOUR TRADE IMPROVES

Flour buying in the southwest has picked up sharply and large orders have been received by Kansas City mills, one mill getting orders for 25,000 brls Friday, the largest sale in several months. Buyers have been showing much more interest in the market lately and are increasing their purchases whenever the market shows signs of strength.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was inactive today with no sales reported. Nominal quotations were steady in sympathy with the grain markets. Crude oil was nominal at 3¼c in the southeast and 3⅛c bid in the valley, and nominal in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 3.84c; July, 4.00c; September, 4.30c; December, 4.30c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Car lots of potatoes showing a large amount of decay were reported as offered for sale at $5.00 per car Saturday. Best offerings were held up to 75c per 100 lbs. A few cars showing moderate amount of decay sold at 50@60c per 100 lbs. Receipts, 22 cars with 180 cars on team track. Live poultry, unchanged. Receipts, 1 car and 16 trucks. Butter and egg markets were nominally unchanged. There was no session of the Chicago Mercantile exchange.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	18¾	....	19	....	20
92 score	17¾	....	18	19	19
91 score	17¼	....	17¾	18½	18
90 score	17	18	17½	18	17½
89 score	16	16½	17	17½	17
88 score	15	15¼	16½	17	16½
87 score	14	....	16¼	16	16
86 score	13½	....	....	15½	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.20 -21	21-22	22 -23
Good [89-91]	.18½-19½	20-21	20½-21½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	.10¾-11¼	11½-13½	....	....
S. dais	.11¼-11¾	12 -13	12 -13	11¾-12¼
Y. Ams	....	12 -13	12½-12¾	....
Lghns	.11½-12	....	....	12 -12½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@12c	Old roosters	10c
Hens	14c	Leghorn broilers	13c
Leghorn hens	10½c	Ducks, old	8@10c
Fryers, 2@3 lbs	14c	Ducks, spring	9@11½c
Springs	17c	Geese	9@11c
Rock springs	18c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	13@13½c
Extra firsts	13½@14c
Current receipts	11@12½c
Dirties	10½c
Checks	9½c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	5c	90@100 lbs	7@8c
70@80 lbs	6@7c	110@120 lbs	9c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	21	20	8½
Loins	26	29	27	12
Rounds	19	17	16½	9
Chucks	13	10½	10	5½
Plates	6½	6½	6¼	3

POTATOES.

Sound, per 100 lbs	60@70c
Ordinary to poor	45@55c

OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—EGGS—Receipts, 13,413 cases. Steady, unchanged. LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY—Unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—EGGS—Receipts, 3,262 cases; unchanged. POULTRY—Live white leghorns, fancy, 13@14c; ordinary, 8@12c; old roosters, mixed colors, 11c; white leghorns, 10c. Dressed, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Produce unchanged.

RUSSIAN SPRING WHEAT ACREAGE IS DECREASED

Condition of winter crops in Russia on July 10 was officially reported to be mostly average, but the report made no comment on the condition of spring crops. The spring area is usually about two-thirds of total acreage sown to wheat. Precipitation recently has been somewhat better, but it is still reported to be droughty in some parts and temperatures generally continue very high. The winter wheat acreage in Russia this year was placed at 32,337,000, which was an increase of 11.4 per cent over last year, while spring wheat acreage of 53,600,000 was a decrease of 14.8 per cent. The total wheat area of 85,937,000 acres compares with 91,938,000 sown last year.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, July 23.—(AP)—Cotton, no receipts; spot quiet; prices three points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.14; good middling, 4.89; strict middling, 4.69; middling, 4.59; strict low middling, 4.54; low middling, 4.44; strict good ordinary, 4.24; good ordinary, 3.94. Futures closed quiet and steady. July, 4.40; October, 4.40; December, 4.45; January, 4.48; March, 4.54; May, 4.59.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly showers Monday afternoon in northwest portion; somewhat warmer Monday and in northwest portion Sunday.

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in northwest portion.

Ohio—Fair with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 23, 1932, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	64	70	54	...
Cairo, cloudy	W.	84	90	72	.01
Chicago, clear	E.	68	73	68	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	76	88	72	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	68	70	64	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	68	74	62	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	68	70	54	...
Evansville, cloudy	W.	80	92	74	.06
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	74	76	64	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.E.	70	72	56	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.	72	76	58	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	74	80	58	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.	78	82	70	...
Madison, clear	S.W.	80	82	62	...
Marquette, clear	S.E.	58	60	56	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.	80	86	72	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	70	72	66	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	88	92	76	...
Peoria, clear	E.	80	86	68	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	56	62	54	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	82	88	70	...
La Crosse, clear	N.E.	78	84	60	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	92	94	64	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	80	86	68	...
Concordia, clear	S.	78	86	74	...
Davenport, clear	S.E.	84	88	66	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	86	88	70	.06
Devils Lake, clear	S.	86	94	54	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	96	98	72	...
Dubuque, clear	N.E.	84	86	64	...
Duluth, clear	....	68	74	50	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	94	94	66	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.E.	80	84	80	.02
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	80	82	70	...
Little Rock, rain	N.	74	94	76	.10
Morehead, clear	S.	90	90	56	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	82	86	62	.96
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	92	98	76	...
Omaha, clear	E.	86	88	66	1.53
Rapid City, cloudy	S.W.	86	88	60	.20
Sioux City, clear	S.	88	90	70	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	84	92	70	.08
Minneapolis, clear	W.	80	82	60	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	70	90	72	.14
Wichita, cloudy	E.	80	98	76	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	94	98	66	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	W.	72	86	68	.10
Atlanta, rain	W.	76	94	74	...
Boston, rain	S.W.	72	84	66	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	62	68	58	...
Charleston, clear	S.W.	88	100	82	...
New York, clear	N.	80	88	68	.02
Oswego, cloudy	W.	64	68	64	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	84	90	68	1.22
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	68	80	66	.02
Raleigh, cloudy	W.	90	98	74	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	86	94	70	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	92	96	70	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	88	90	68	...
Birmingham, cloudy	....	76	92	78	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	84	90	76	...
El Paso, clear	E.	90	92	68	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.W.	86	96	78	...
Galveston, clear	S.	84	88	78	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.	90	96	78	...
Miami, cloudy	N.	82	90	76	.06
Mobile, rain	N.	82	96	74	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	W.	82	90	76	1.14
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	92	98	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.W.	78	94	76	.02
Tampa, cloudy	W.	86	94	78	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	76	92	76	.01
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	92	94	68	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	E.	70	84	58	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	86	86	64	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	86	100	58	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	88	88	62	...
Lander, rain	W.	78	90	63	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	94	98	64	...
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	106	106	88	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.W.	90	94	64	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	88	94	68	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	70	76	58	.24
Yellowstone Pk., rain	S.W.	68	84	52	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	96	98	68	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	74	82	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	78	82	62	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	64	68	63	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	62	62	50	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	68	72	60	...
Spokane, clear	S.	88	88	66	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	88	90	68	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	90	94	52	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.	78	86	50	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	72	78	58	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	90	96	70	...
Minnedosa, clear	....	90	90	52	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	68	80	64	...
Quebec, cloudy	....	69	74	[illegible]	[illegible]
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	92	84	60	...
The Pas, clear	S.E.	82	84	58	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	62	70	58	...
White River, clear	S.	58	66	43	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.	88	90	50	...

EUROPE'S WHEAT OUTLOOK HELPS MARKET HERE

Smaller Crop Likely than Was Forecast.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The first ray of hope for an advance in wheat prices based on the world's supply and demand position was seen by the trade yesterday in the way of an estimate made by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, suggesting that the total European crop, exclusive of Russia, might be 40,000,000 to 48,000,000 bu less than the 1,441,000,000 bu harvested in 1931.

Heretofore the trade had been led to believe that the European wheat crop was well in excess of last year. Official and private figures as of July 1 suggested that the yield there might be around 75,000,000 bu in excess of 1931.

Smaller Wheat Crop Expected.

A total northern hemisphere wheat crop, exclusive of Russia and China, of around 3,131,000,000 bu is now suggested for 1932, based on official and private reports without allowance being made for any deterioration which may have occurred in the United States and Canada since July 1. Private reports have suggested a decrease of over 50,000,000 bu in the American northwest during the last few weeks due to excessive temperatures which damaged the late sown grain. After allowing for carryover the prospective northern hemisphere total supply without allowance for the possible reduction in North America is estimated at around 57,000,000 bu less than in 1931. The world's disappearance of wheat for the 1931-'32 season is believed to have been around 3,900,000,000 bu, the largest on record.

Latest estimates on the production of wheat for the last two years follow, the last three ciphers omitted:

	1932.	1931.
North America	1,221,000	1,215,000
Europe	1,400,000	1,441,000
North Africa	115,000	115,000
Asia	395,000	401,000
Total, bu	3,131,000	3,172,000
Carryover, bu	640,000	656,000
Grand total, bu	3,771,000	3,828,000
Southern hemisphere	....	462,000
World's supply, bu	....	4,290,000

Trade advices have suggested a smaller crop of wheat in Russia than last year and a reduction in the exports. During the 1931-'32 season Russia shipped 76,000,000 bu and at a price well below that of competing countries.

Bid Low Prices for Wheat.

Low prices are being offered for cash grain in the northwest. Minneapolis messages indicated 22@27c was being offered at country loading for No. 1 northern in the Dakotas and Montana, with 5@7c bid for oats, 6@11c for rye, 7@12c for barley, and 62@68c for flax. The average grain trader regards such figures as practical confiscation, but the figures are in line with those prevailing for futures at terminal markets and reflect the extremely depressed condition of the world's market.

Wheat futures yesterday held within a range of around ½c, with scattered commission house and local buying offsetting hedging sales and weekend profit taking, and the close was unchanged to ⅛c higher. July finished at 46⅝c; September, 48⅜c, and December, 51⅜@51½c. Liverpool was ⅜@⅝c higher, with mills buying. October there closed at 53¼c. Winnipeg showed independent strength and gained ⅞@1c for the day, with October at 58¼c in Canadian funds.

Expect Dry Weather.

Fears of damage to the new grain crops were expressed by the trade, as the weekly forecast was for warmer weather the early part of the week, with possibly cooler later. Some showers were predicted, but no general precipitation was regarded as likely.

Corn developed independent strength and closed ⅜@⅝c higher on the active futures, while the July was unchanged. The latter finished at 31¼c; September, 32⅝@32¾c, and December, 33c. Reports to Clement, Curtis & Co. suggested that more than the average deterioration had already occurred in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri, and there was also some buying on the forecast for a renewal of the hot weather, as the crop needs rain and is now in the critical stage of its development over a wide territory. The country sold 176,000 bu old corn to arrive.

July oats sold at a new low for the season, 16½c, and within 3c of the lowest figure, established in 1896. Scattered buying on the strength in corn developed, but the close was unchanged to ⅛c lower, with July at 16⅝c; September, 17⅞c, and December, 20½c. Export bids were reported as 1½c out of line. Rye closed ⅛@⅝c higher, with September, 30⅝c, and December, 34¼c. There was some export demand at the seaboard.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	645	68,971	47,375	116,991
Thursday	665	69,050	46,484	116,199
Week ago	1,181	68,396	41,551	111,128
CORN.				
Friday	277	16,932	8,418	25,627
Thursday	312	17,072	8,342	25,726
Week ago	373	16,464	7,397	24,234
OATS.				
Friday	317	5,697	5,033	11,047
Thursday	377	5,593	4,491	10,461
Week ago	958	5,419	3,205	9,582
RYE.				
Friday	75	4,843	2,201	7,119
Thursday	80	4,852	2,179	7,111
Week ago	95	4,120	2,065	6,280

Old and new style July and September wheat contracts combined.

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Wheat	18,349	98,918	97,447	93,173
Corn	4,285	25,988	18,666	55,815
Oats	1,759	7,076	3,939	6,022
Rye	196	2,176	1,487	1,621
Total	24,589	134,158	121,539	156,631

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
For wk.	12,261,000	1,605,000	1,916,000
Prv. wk.	9,876,000	1,369,000	1,224,000
Last yr.	25,197,000	3,679,000	1,062,000
Shipments—			
For wk.	4,117,000	1,865,000	1,175,000
Prv. wk.	4,204,000	2,759,000	716,000
Last yr.	18,034,000	1,885,000	565,000
SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.			
'31-'32	30,600,000	89,407,000	69,931,000
'30-'31	81,707,000	156,567,000	105,911,000
'29-'30	80,180,000	192,400,000	127,823,000

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 23, 1932.

Shares sold today..........50,000 — Total sales 1932 to date..........26,530,000
Year ago..........91,725 — Total sales 1931 to date..........69,885,059

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Allied Mills...	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
Alum Co Am	450	35¾	34¼	35½	— ½
Do pfd	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 1½
Am Beverage.	600	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
Am Cyan B..	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am & Fg P w	1,000	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	1,200	18¼	18	18	— ½
Am Sup Pow	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Appa El P pf	20	87½	87½	87½	— 1⅜
Ark Nat G A	1,300	1	⅞	1	....
Asso G & E..	100	1	1	1	....
Do A	5,500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
Atlas Corp....	100	5	5	5	+ 1½
B					
Bell Tel Can.	25	70	70	70	+ 1½
Br Am Tob B	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
C					
Cab & Wire B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Can Mar Wirel	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Carib Syn	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Carrier Corp.	100	6	6	6	....
Cent St El...	300	¾	11/16	¾	+ ⅛
Cities Serv....	7,000	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	300	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	....
Do B B pfd	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Colon Oil	200	½	½	½	— ⅛
Col G&E cv pf	50	52	50	52	+ 2
Col O&G vtc.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Cons G&E Balt	300	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Cord Corp.....	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Creole Pet	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Crown C I A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
D					
Deere & Co..	100	5	5	5	....
De Forest	500	¼	¼	¼	+ 1/16
E					
East G&Fprpf	25	57	57	57	+ 7
East Sta P B	200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Eisler Elec	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
El B & Sh....	600	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Do pf	100	23	23	23	+ ¼
Do 5 pf....	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
El Po As A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Emp G&F 8pf	100	16⅞	15	16⅞	+ 4⅞
Do 7 pf....	200	15	10	14	+ 4⅛
Do 6 pf	25	10½	10½	10½	+ 1½
Do 6½ pf	50	15	15	15	+ 4½
F					
Fire As Phila	100	5	5	5	+ ¼
Ford M CanA	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
G					
Gen Alloys..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝
Gen ElLtd rct	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ½
Goldman Sach	600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Graymur	100	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil Pa.	200	31⅞	31½	31½	— ½
H					
Huds B M&S	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
I					
Imp Oil Can	100	13	13	13	....
Insull Util....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ins Co N Am	200	24⅞	24	24	— ½
Internat Pet.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
L					
Lackaw Sec..	200	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Lake S Mines	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N..	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
Lone Star Gas	300	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
M					
Mass UA cvpf	50	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Mead John...	200	36	35	36	+ 6¼
N					
Nat Aviation.	200	3	3	3	— ¼
Nat Fuel Gas.	300	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
N Mex & Ariz	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Niag Hud Pow	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
Do A war...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1/16
P					
Pac G&E 1st pf	100	22	22	22	....
Pennroad	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Pa Mex Fuel.	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Pepperell	220	18	17½	17½	— 4½
Phoenix Sec...	400	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
Pilot Radio A	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Pioneer G M..	800	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Pitney Bowes.	500	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
Pruden Inv...	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝
Pub Ut H xw	100	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
Do pfd	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Pure Oil pfd..	10	44	44	44	+ ¼
R					
Radio Prod...	200	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ¼
Rike Kumler..	200	5	5	5	— ¼
S					
St Regis Pap.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
St Oil Ind....	6,500	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅝
St Oil Ky...	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
St Oil Neb..	100	12	12	12	+ ⅜
Stutz Mot Am	200	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ¼
Swift & Co.	800	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Swift Int....	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
T					
Taggart	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Technicolor	400	1½	1	1¼	+ ¼
Teck-Hugh G	300	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	....
Trans-Lux	1,500	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝
U					
Unit Corp w	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Dry Dock	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Unit El Svc..	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Unit Founders	1,500	⅝	11/16	⅝	....
United Gas..	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Unit Gas w..	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Do pf	400	23	22	23	+ 2
Uni L&P cvpf	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Unit M P pf	50	10	10	10	....
U S & ISecpf	200	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ½
Util Po & Lt	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
W					
Walgreen	200	9	9	9	....
Wil-Low Caf.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Wright Hargr	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Y					
Y Oil & Gas	100	1/16	1/16	1/16	— 1/16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Po 4½s '67	72	72	72	+ ¼
5 do 5s '56	81¾	81⅝	81¾	+ 1
1 Alum Co 5s '52	87½	87½	87½	+ 1
2 Am E&P 6s'57A	24	23	24	+ 1½
7 Am G&E 5s 2028	79⅝	79½	79½	+ ¼
1 Am G&P 5s '53	12½	12½	12½	....
9 Am P&L 6s2016	55½	54	55½	+ 1½
2 Am RollM 5s'48	36	35⅝	35⅝	+ ¼
7 do 4½s '33	49⅝	49	49⅝	+ ⅝
4 Appal Po 5s '56	81⅝	81	81	— ⅝
1 Arnold Pr 5s '41	47	47	47	+ 1
1 Ark P&L 5s '56	78	78	78	— ½
21 Asso El 4½s '53	36⅝	33⅝	36⅝	+ 2⅝
10 AsG&E5½s'38inct	17⅝	14⅝	17⅝	+ 2⅝
22 Asso G&E 5s '50	18½	15⅝	18½	+ 2⅝
5 do 5½s '77	21	19	21	+ 4
56 do 5s '68	18½	15⅝	18¼	+ 3
2 do 4½s '48	17	15⅛	17	+ 2
57 do 4½s '49 C	17½	15	17½	+ 2½
3 AsHardw 6½s'33	10	10	10	— 4
5 As TU 5½s'44C	16½	16	16½	+ ½
4 do 6s '33	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
1 AssoT&T 5½s'55A	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅝
1 Bell TC 5s '55A	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅞
4 do 5s '57 B	88	88	88	+ ⅛
1 Bos C G 5s '47	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
3 Bro RP 5s'54 A	51	49	49	— 1
5 BrklynUG 5s'57B	98	98	98	....
1 CanNRE 7s '35E	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
1 Caro P&L 5s '56	65½	65½	65½	....
5 C ArizL&P 5s'60	77	76	77	+ 1
11 CentIIP 5s '68 G	65⅝	64½	65⅝	+ ⅝
3 do 4½s '81 H	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ 1¼
2 CentOL&P 5s'50A	62	61⅞	62	+ 2
5 Cent P&L 5s'56	55½	55½	55½	....
2 CentPw 5s '57 D	62	61	62	+ 2½
15 Cent P S 5½s '49	4	2	4	+ 2½
2 do 5½s '49 xw	2½	1½	2½	+ 1
16 CentStEl 5½s '54	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
13 do 5s 1948	26	25	26	+ 1
2 CSP&L 5½s '53	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
1 CDEl 5½s '35 B	62	62	62	+ ½
10 C Ry cod 5s '27	48¼	48	48¼	....
1 CigSR 5½s '49 A	12	12	12	+ ½
2 Cit Ser 5s '66	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+ 1⅛
119 do 5s 1950	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
5 CitSGas 5½s '42	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅝
2 CitSGPipe 6s '43	59	57	59	+ 2
16 CitSPw 5½s '52	33	31⅝	33	+ 1
1 ClElIll 5s '54 A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
2 do 5s 1930	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
7 Com Ed 5s '53 A	91	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅛
4 do 5s 1954 B	90	90	90	....
10 do 4½s '56 C	83	83	83	— ¼
12 do 4½s '60 E	83	82½	82½	— 1
63 do 4s 1981 F	75⅝	75	75	— ⅞
26 C Sub 5½s '48 A	66	63	66	+ 3
1 C P & L 5s '57	47	47	47	— ¼
4 CGBalt 4½s'69 G	100	100	100	+ ½
1 do 4s 1981	92	91⅝	92	....
17 do 6½s '43 A	11	10¼	11	+ ½
2 do 6s 1943 A	20	19⅝	20	+ ½
5 Cons Pw 5s '36	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝	+ ½
1 do 4½s 1958	92½	92½	92½	....
11 CG&E 5s '58 A	48	47½	47⅝	+ ⅝
1 Cont Oil 5½s '37	89	89	89	+ 1
2 Crane Co 5s '40	60⅛	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
2 DalP&L 6s'49 A	101	101	101	— ½
5 EUInv 5s '54 A	15	14	15	+ 2
3 Ed El Ill 5s '35	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞	+ ⅛
1 do 5s 1934	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	....
10 do 5s 1933	101⅝	101½	101½	— ⅝
1 EmpDistEl 5s '52	47	47	47	+ 2
3 E O & R 5½s '42	33½	32⅝	33½	+ 1⅛
1 Erie Lt 5s '67	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— 1
3 Fairb Mor 5s '42	39½	39	39½	+ 1
15 Fla P & L 5s '54	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	+ 1
1 do 5½s 1979 A	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
8 GE&G 5s '34 A	57	55½	57	+ 2
1 Gat Pw 5s '56	65½	65½	65½	....
1 do 6s 1941	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
6 do 6s 1941 B	56½	56	56	+ ¼
1 Gen M A 5s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ¼
2 do 5s 1936	96⅝	96½	96⅝	+ ⅜
1 GenPU 6½s '56	28	28	28	....
2 GenRefrac 5s '33	30	30	30	— 1
1 GVend 6s '37 xw	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 1⅜
2 GWWks 5s '43 A	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....
1 do 6s 1944 B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
12 Ga Pw 5s '67	77⅝	77	77⅝	+ ⅝
1 GaPw&L 5s '78	52	52	52	+ 2
14 Gillette 5s '40	93⅝	93	93	— ⅝
5 Glidn Co 5½s '35	71	71	71	....
1 Gd Trk 6½s '36	97	97	97	— ½
5 Gulf O Pa 5s '37	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅝
5 GStUt 5s '53 A	62½	62½	62½	— 1½
5 Hood Rub 7s '36	49	49	49	+ ½
5 do 5½s 1936	38⅝	38½	38½	+ ¼
1 HL&P 4½s '78 D	82½	82½	82½	....
1 Hygr F 6s '49 B	31	31	31	+ 4
3 Idaho Pw 5s '47	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅝
4 IllP&L 5s '56 C	59	58	59	....
2 do 5½s 1957	42	42	42	— ¼
3 do 6s 1953 A	64⅝	64	64⅝	+ ⅛
9 Ind Svc 5s '50	26	24½	24½	+ 1
3 do 5s 1963 A	26	26	26	+ 2½
2 Ind Gas 5s '52	75	74	75	....
2 IndP&L 5s '57 A	84½	84⅝	84½	+ ⅛
2 IndP&L 6s '57 C	17½	17½	17½	+ 7½
1 InsullUI 6s '40 B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
4 InterlPS 7s '36 D	97	97	97	— 1
1 do 7s 1957 E	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
15 do 7s 1952 F	63	59½	63	+ 4
5 do 6½s 1954 B	93	92¼	93	....
1 Int Salt 5s '51	62	62	62	....
4 InterlSecA 5s '47	40½	40	40	— ¼
27 Inters Pw 5s '57	47⅝	47	47⅝	+ ⅝
2 InteraPS 5s'56 D	63	63	63	+ 1
1 IaNL&P 5s '61 B	70	70	70	....
1 JCPL 4½s '61 C	78¼	77½	77½	....
5 KasG&E 6s '22 A	72	71	71	— 1
8 do 5s 1957 B	71	70	71	+ 3
1 do 6s 1955 A	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅝
2 KyUtil 6½s '48 D	81	79	81	+ 2
2 Kop G&C 5½s'50	70	70	70	+ ½
1 do 5s '47	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ¼
3 Kresge 5s '45 ctf	70½	70½	70½	— 1⅝
1 Leh P S6s2026A	64	64	64	— ⅝
10 Louis P&L 5s'57	76¼	76	76¼	+ ⅝
10 Mant P 5½s'51A	47¼	47	47	+ ⅛
1 Mass Gas 5s '55	75½	75½	75½	— ½
13 McCo R 6s'43ww	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
2 Metro Ed 4s '71	73	73	73	— 1¼
2 Mid W Ut 5s '33	4	4	4	....
2 do 5s '34	4	4	4	....
1 Mil G Lt 4½s'67	89	89	89	+ 1
3 Minn P&L 4½s'78	73	73	73	....
4 Miss R P 5s'51	96½	96½	96½	— ¼
1 Mon WP 5½s'53B	69	69	69	+ 1½
2 Mnt LH&P5s'51A	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅝
6 Natl E P 5s'78	3	3	3	— ⅛
5 Nat P&L6s2026A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	....
15 do 5s 2030 B	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
217 Nat P Sv 5s '78	17⅝	16¼	17⅝	+ 2
9 Nev Cal El 5s '56	60	59½	60	+ ½
30 N Eng G&E5s'50	54	53	53⅝	+ ⅝
4 do 5s '48	55	53½	55	+ 2
12 do 5s '47	55	53½	55	+ 2
1 N Eng P 5½s'54	47	47	47	— 3⅝
28 do 5s '48	45¼	44	45	+ ⅝
2 N Orl P S 4½s'35	40¼	94¼	40¼	....
3 N Y P&L 4½s'67	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	....
2 NY StE&G4½s'80	76	76	76	— 1
5 No AmL&P5s'36	61	60¼	61	+ 2½
5 No IndPS4½s'70E	70	69	69	— 1⅝
5 No N Y Ut5s'E'55	84	82	84	+ 3
1 No St P 5½s '40	76	76	76	— 1
5 do 4½s '61	84½	84¼	84¼	....
5 Ohio Ed 5s '60	85½	85½	85½	— ⅝
5 Ohio Pw 4½s'56D	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	....
1 Ohio PS 5½s'61F	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅛
7 Okla G&E 5s '50	81	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅝
11 Pac G&E 5s '55D	94	93⅞	94	....
1 Pac In 5s'48Axw	62	62	62	— 2
2 Penn El 4s '71F	69⅝	69	69⅝	+ ⅝
2 Penn-OEd5½s'59B	63	63	63	+ 2
1 P O P&L5½s'54A	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ½
2 Penn P S 6s'47C	97¼	95	97¼	+ 2¼
2 P W & P 5s'40	101	101	101	....
1 do 4½s '68 B	87½	87½	87½	+ 2½
1 Pw Co NY5½s'47	42½	42½	42½	....
5 P S NI 4½s'78D	73½	73½	73½	+ 1½
2 do 4½s '81 F	74	74	74	+ 1
5 P S NJ 6s ctfs	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
3 Pu S P&L 5½s'49	62½	61½	62¼	+ ¼
5 do 5s '50 C	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
2 Rem Arms 5½s'33	80	80	80	+ ¼
3 Saf H W 4½s '79	91	91	91	....
11 S Jo L&P6s'52B	95¼	95	95	+ 2
31 Sh W&P4½s'67A	66	63½	66	+ ½
2 do 4½s '68 B	65½	65½	65½	....
2 Silica Gel 6½s '32	25	25	25	+ 1
24 SEP&L6s2025Axw	65	63¼	65	+ 2
1 So Cal Ed 5s'39	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
2 do 5s '51	96½	96½	96½	— ⅝
1 do 5s '52	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
7 do 5s '54	96⅝	96¼	96⅝	+ ½
10 So Nt Gas 6s'44	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅝
3 SW G&E 5s '57A	69	68½	68½	+ ½
3 SW P&L 6s2022A	52	52	52	+ ½
1 Staley Mfg 6s '42	48	48	48	....
4 Std G&E 6s '35	42⅝	42¼	42½	+ ½
2 do 6s '35 conv	44	43	44	+ 1
3 do 6s '66	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ¼
11 Std P&L 6s '57	35½	34⅞	35½	+ ⅝
1 Sun Oil 5½s '39	94	94	94	— ⅛
2 Superp Ill 4½s'70	64½	64½	64½	— 1
2 do 4½s '68	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
4 Syracau L 5s'57B	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ¼
1 Tex E Svc 5s '60	75½	75½	75½	+ ¼
1 Tex P&L 6s '22A	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¼
16 Tex P&L 5s '56	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅝
5 Tw C RT5½s'52A	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— 1⅛
3 Un Gulf Cor5s'50	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
3 Un L&P 6s '75	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
1 do 5½s '59	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
10 Un L&Rys 5½s'52	41	39½	40½	+ ½
2 do 6s '32 A	63	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅝
9 US Rub 6s '33	76	76	76	+ 1
1 do 6½s '38	27	27	27	+ 2
1 Van C Pkg 6s'48	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛
2 Va PS 6s '4	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
2 do 5½s '46 A	62	61½	62	+ 1
1 do 5s '50 B	57	57	57	— ¼
5 West Pa 5s 2030	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ 1⅝
31 W Tex U 5s '57A	40½	37⅝	40½	+ 2⅝
2 W U G&E5½s'55A	73½	73	73½	+ 1
2 Wis P&L 5s'56E	75	75	75	....
1 York Rys 5s '37	78	78	78	+ 4

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4 Baden C M 7s '51	31	30⅝	31	+ 2½
8 Bu A Pr 7½s '47	34¼	24⅝	34¼	....
3 C Bk Ger6s'52A	33½	33	33½	+ 2
26 Com Pr Bk5½s'37	49	46	49	+ 1⅝
27 Eur Mtg 7s '67C	30½	30	30	+ ½
4 Fin Ind Bk 7s'44	60	60	60	— ¼
4 Fin RM Bk 6s'61	33½	33	33	....
13 Ger Con M 6s '47	30	28⅝	29	+ ¼
1 Gesfuerel 6s'53xw	44	44	44	+ 2
30 Hamb El 5½s '38	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ 1⅝
2 Hanov St 6½s'49	25	25	25	+ 1
2 H It Bk7½s'63AC	35⅝	35½	35½	+ 1⅛
4 Isarco H E 7s '52	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
7 Isot Fr 7s '42ww	47	44	47	+ 5
1 Ital SPw '63A xw	31½	31½	31½	....
6 Pruss El 6s '54	43⅝	42½	42½	....
7 Ruhr G 6½s '53A	33½	33	33½	+ ⅝
1 San Fe Arg7s'45	29½	29½	29½	+ 3½
3 Santiago Ch 7s'49	4	4	4	....
5 Stinnes 7s '36xw	30⅝	27	30⅝	+ 4½
1 do 7s '46 xw	28	28	28	+ 2½
2 Term El 6½s '58	53	53	53	....
5 Un El S 7s'56xw	60	59	60	+ 3
1 Un Indus 6s '45	39	39	39	+ 1

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jly.23, 1932.	Close Jly.22, 1932.	Close Jly.25, 1931.
July Wheat.						
Chgo	46⅝	46⅝	46	46⅝	46⅝	51⅛
Mpls	51½	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	51¼	55⅛
*Dlth	....	....	....	46⅛	45⅛	51
Wpg	54⅝	55⅝	54½	55⅝	54⅝	52⅝
Lvpl	52⅛	52⅛	52	52	51⅝	55⅛
September Wheat.						
Chgo	48¼	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	48¼	51⅛
Kas C	42⅝	42⅞	42¼	42⅝	42⅝	44⅛
Mpls	48⅞	49	48⅝	49	49	53⅛
*Dlth	44⅝	45	44⅝	44⅞	44½	49⅝
October Wheat.						
Wpg	57½	58¼	57⅛	58⅛	57⅝	55
Lvpl	53½	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	52⅞	59⅝
December Wheat.						
Chgo	51½	51⅝	51⅛	51½	51⅜	56¼
Kas C	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	45⅝	48⅜
Mpls	50½	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	50⅝	55⅛
*Dlth	46	46⅝	46	46⅝	45⅝	52
Wpg	58⅝	59⅝	58⅜	59⅛	58⅝	56⅛
Lvpl	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54	62
July Corn.						
Chgo	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	57⅜
September Corn.						
Chgo	32	32⅞	32	32⅝	32¼	50
Kas C	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	33¼	45½
December Corn.						
Chgo	32⅜	33⅛	32⅝	33	32⅝	44⅛
Kas C	30½	30⅝	30⅛	30¼	30⅝	39⅛
July Oats.						
Chgo	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅝	24⅛
Mpls	....	....	....	16	16	22⅝
Wpg	35⅝	36	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝	29
September Oats.						
Chgo	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	25
Mpls	16½	16⅝	16½	16½	28½	22⅝
October Oats.						
Wpg	27⅝	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜	27⅝	29
December Oats.						
Chgo	20⅝	20⅝	20⅜	20½	20⅝	27½
Mpls	....	....	....	18⅛	18⅛	24⅛
Wpg	27	27⅝	27	27⅝	26⅝	30
July Rye.						
Mpls	....	....	....	27⅝	27⅝	....
Dlth	....	....	....	29⅝	29⅝	....
Wpg	33½	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	33¼	31⅛
September Rye.						
Chgo	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	35½
Mpls	28½	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	33⅝
October Rye.						
Wpg	35	35⅝	35	35⅝	34⅝	33⅛
December Rye.						
Chgo	34	34¼	34	34¼	33⅝	39
Mpls	....	....	....	30⅝	30⅛	36
Wpg	36⅝	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	36	35⅛
July Barley.						
Mpls	26	26⅛	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	33⅛
Wpg	37⅛	37⅛	36⅝	37	36⅝	32⅛
July Flaxseed.						
Mpls	....	....	....	92½	91½	1.60
Dlth	....	....	....	93⅛	92⅛	1.65
Wpg	72	72	71⅝	71⅝	71	1.18

*Durum. Exchange, $3.55; Friday, $3.55.

AVERAGE WEEKLY PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	7.75	4.45	1.55	5.40
Prev. week	8.25	4.60	1.60	5.95
Cor. week 1931	7.85	6.20	2.60	7.00
Cor. week 1930	8.75	8.75	3.00	8.90
Cor. week 1929	14.85	11.50	6.00	14.55
Cor. week 1928	15.15	10.80	5.75	15.50
Cor. week 1927	11.60	9.30	6.00	13.80
Aver. 1927-'31	11.65	9.30	4.65	11.95

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat markets are gaining friends but buying orders are not coming into the pit in sufficient volume to offset liberal selling by a few big houses. The trade is looking for a lighter movement in the southwest, where it is said the mills and the cash houses have picked up a good percentage of the surplus offerings. A decidedly stronger set of statistics is becoming available daily and there is said to be enough bullish sentiment to carry prices higher should there be any material increase in the general buying.

Two of the largest elevator interests in the Canadian northwest estimate that the three western Canadian provinces will have 400,000,000 bu of wheat this year. Estimates by other interests of late have been 450,000,000 to 500,000,000 bu and some claim that 450,000,000 bu are regarded as still possible, unless more unfavorable conditions develop. The crop last year was 284,000,000 bu.

Winnipeg message to Thomson & McKinnon says their wheat market is independently strong and has gained ½c on Chicago since Friday's close. Their report from Ottawa says that apparently the imperial conference delegates do not look with favor on the quota or preference system of wheat marketing, but prefer open competitive market.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

A scattered export demand was in evidence at the seaboard, but sales were largely of a routine character and the day's aggregate was estimated at around 500,000 bu in all positions, largely Manitobas. A little interest was shown in rye, but no sales were indicated.

Chicago handlers sold 26,000 bu wheat, 12,000 bu corn, 33,000 bu oats, and 3,000 bu barley to the domestic trade, while 55,000 bu wheat, 176,000 bu corn, and 118,000 bu oats were booked to arrive. Sales of 50,000 bu wheat were made to arrive. Deliveries on July contracts aggregated 34,000 bu wheat and 50,000 bu oats.

Cash wheat was in somewhat better demand in the local market, with the basis steady to ¼c higher. No. 1 red was ½@⅝c over; No. 2 red, ¼@½c over; No. 1 hard, 1@1¼c over; No. 2 hard, ½@1¼c over; No. 2 yellow hard, September price to ½c over, and No. 2 mixed, September to ¼c over. No. 2 hard winter wheat at Omaha was reported to have sold at equal to 5½c over Chicago September, delivered at Chicago. Mills were the chief buyers. New No. 1 dark northern spring wheat at Minneapolis sold at 14@16c over September, testing 15.80@16.40 per cent protein.

Offerings of cash corn were not large, the bulk of the receipts being applied on to arrive contracts. The basis was steady to ¼c higher, with No. 2 mixed ¼@½c over; yellow, ½@1c over, and white, ¾@1c over September.

Basis on cash oats was steady to ¼c higher, with No. 2 white, September price to ½c over and No. 3 white, ¾@1c under the future. No. 2 rye was nominally 5@6c over September.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 123 cars; corn, 179 cars; oats, 129 cars; barley, 10 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	49	43¾@46	48½
No. 2 red.	48¾@49	43 @43¾	48½
No. 3 red.	48½	42½@45	47½
No. 4 red.	....	41½@44	....
No. 1 hd.	49½@49¾	43¾@46¾	48½
No. 2 hd.	49 @49¾	43½@47¾	48
No. 3 hd.	....	43¾@47¾	....
No. 4 hd.	....	42¾@43¾	....
No. 1 d.h.	....	44 @50	....
No. 2 d.h.	....	45¾@49½	....
No. 2 y.h.	49	....	48
No. 1 mx.	49½	44¼@45½	48½
No. 2 mx.	47¾	43½	48

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 no.	....	55⅜	50 @52
No. 2 no.	....	52⅜	49 @51
No. 3 no.	....	50⅜	47 @49
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	51 @61

		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.	....	48½@49½	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	44 @46

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 yel.	33¼@33¾	....	33¼
No. 2 yel.	33¼@33¾	....	33½
No. 2 wh.	33⅝	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 1 yel.	35 @36	....	....
No. 2 yel.	36	....	30½@31

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	35 @36	....	36 @37
No. 3 yel.	33½@34½	....	....
No. 2 mx.	31½@32½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	18 @18⅜	17 @18½	17½
No. 3 wh.	17 @17¾	15¼@17½	16⅝

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	18⅝	....	17¼@19
No. 3 wh.	....	....	16¼@18
No. 4 wh.	....	....	15⅛@17½

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	21 @22	17½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	25 @37	96½
Mil'kee	....	38	....
Minn'lis	29¼@31½	24 @32	96½
Duluth	30 @31½	22¼@28½	94¼@95¼

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	7.00@11.00	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	9.00	......
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	2.25@ 2.50	......

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$4.25@4.90
Light, good to choice, 140@160	4.75@5.00
Light, good to choice, 170@180	4.75@5.00
Good to choice, 190@210	4.75@5.00
Good to choice, 220@250	4.65@5.10
Good to choice, 260@325	4.50@4.90
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	4.10@4.50
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	3.00@4.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@135	2.75@3.25
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.80@4.20
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.25@3.80
Stags, subject to dockage	2.50@4.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.50@9.35
Good to choice, 700@1,300	8.00@8.75
Bulk of steers	6.00@8.25
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	5.25@8.75
Low grade killing steers	2.50@5.25
Cows, choice to prime	4.70@5.50
Cows, good to choice	4.25@4.75
Cows, common to fair	2.50@3.00
Canners and cutters	1.50@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	6.50@7.35
Heifers, fair to good	5.00@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@3.40
Calves, poor to choice	3.00@6.25
Stockers and feeders	3.75@6.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 500.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.75@6.00
Native lambs, medium to choice	5.50@5.75
Native lambs, common to fair	5.00@5.50
Native lambs, culls	3.00@3.75
West range lambs, good to choice	5.50@5.95
Wethers, aged, fair to best	2.00@2.75
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.25
Feeding lambs, fair to good	3.50@4.75
Ewes, light, good to choice	1.50@2.25
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.00@1.25
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@4.85
Bucks	1.00@1.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$4.25@4.90
One month ago	4.00@4.45
One year ago	5.25@8.10
Top yesterday, $5.00; average, $4.50.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$6.00@8.25
One month ago	6.00@6.75
One year ago	7.00@8.00
Top yesterday, $9.35; average, $7.80.	
SHEEP—Western range lambs	$5.00@5.85
One month ago	5.00@6.25
One year ago	6.50@7.90
Top yesterday, $6.00; average, $5.25.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 29,000; sheep, 13,000.

HAY MARKET STRONG

The end of the week run of hay was 2 cars; one each old and new crop. Alfalfa is relatively slow sale, but old crop timothy or its mixtures with clover or grass as well as dry and well cured new crop are in demand.

U. S. grades, old crop—

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$12@13	$11@12	$10@11
Tim lt clov mixed	12@13	11@12	10@11
Tim med clov mixed	12@13	11@12	10@11
clov lt tim mixed	12@13	10@12	9@11
Clover	11@12	8@11	7@ 8
Tim lt grass mixed	12@13	11@12	9@10
Tim hvy grass mix	11@12	9@10	7@ 8
Alfalfa, extra leafy	14@15	10@12	7@ 9
Mixed hay	11@12	10@11	8@ 9
Sample grade	6@ 8	......	......
New crop hay, noml	11@12	9@11	7@ 9

Straw—Wheat or oat, $6.00@7.00; rye, $8.00@9.00.

PRICES OF HOGS CLOSE STEADY, WITH TOP AT $5

Week's Early Declines Are Made Up.

The slump in live stock prices for the last several days has apparently been halted and trend took a little more optimistic turn late this week.

Wednesday the top price for hogs sank to $4.75, which was 80 cents under the recent peak, but small receipts and a little better demand for pork boosted the top to $5.10 during the following two days. As the week closed, hog prices were approximately on the level with quotations June 30, when the top stood at $5.00 and the average was $4.55.

This amounted to $1.40 to $1.70 above the low point. Yesterday's top was $5.00, called steady considering quality.

Receipts Are Light.

Receipts at the seven principal western markets totaled only 269,000 last week, compared with 325,000 the previous week, or a reduction of approximately 20 per cent. Other points reported corresponding lighter receipts than Chicago, as the total at this center was 105,900, as compared with 112,200 last week.

Light eastern demand has featured the hog trade this week. Shipments for eastern slaughter the first five days this week totaled 8,400 head, as compared with 11,466 for the same five days last week. Prospect for cooler weather revived the trade late this week, both locally and in the east, and wholesale pork prices strengthened a little late.

Until the recent break in cattle prices the spread in the price range was unusually narrow. In between grades were selling high compared with good to choice descriptions. Heavy receipts and curtailed consumer demand brought on by the extreme heat served to break cattle prices and as the week closed the bulk of the steers were selling 75c to $1.00 under the high time early the previous week.

Cattle Prices Good.

Receipts of good to choice steers for the month to date have been unusually small. The supply of these grades was over 35 per cent smaller for the first three weeks of the month than for a similar period last year. Demand for the few well finished cattle is serving to uphold prices in that line at a fairly high level. Meanwhile, the spread between best and poorest grades is the widest in over five months, some of the common grassers and "warmed up" steers selling more than $5.00 under top prices.

Butcher stock sold off 50c to 75c last week, grassy offerings finding a particularly undependable outlet. The practical top of veal calves was $5.50 at midweek but gains of 50c were made later. Choice bulls were scarce and sold higher, but common lightweights sold off 25c to 35c.

Stockers and feeders got fair action at prices that were lower in sympathy with the fat cattle market.

Sharply lower prices for dressed lamb was reflected in the live market, but receipts last week were lighter and the decline was small compared with the slump in prices of the dressed product, which was mostly $3.00 to $4.00 lower at the large centers. Receipts of lambs at Chicago last week totaled 56,800, as against 74,300 the previous week, and 58,000 a year ago. The total at the seven large markets was also smaller, amounting to 186,000, as against 196,000 the previous week.

Lamb Market Closes Strong.

The lamb market closed the week strong to 25c higher, compared with the weak market Friday, but quotations were generally 25c to 50c lower for the week. The top for natives was $6.50. Yearlings shared the 25c to 50c decline and topped at $4.75. Aged ewes sold up to $2.25 on a steady market.

A feature of the lamb trade is the good quality of the range lambs. Range conditions have been ideal and lambs are so well conditioned that few thin lambs suitable for the feeder trade are being included. As the result feeder lambs sold 50c to 75c higher for the week.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 29,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep, against 16,808 cattle, 30,128 hogs, and 8,296 sheep a week ago, and 18,035 cattle, 29,612 hogs, and 7,856 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 35,000 cattle, 90,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 43,181 cattle, 95,991 hogs, and 53,133 sheep a year ago, and 28,308 cattle, 114,204 hogs, and 57,806 sheep two years ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts—				
Est. July 23	1,000	200	5,000	2,000
Last week	36,544	6,648	105,807	58,768
Prev. week	36,780	9,228	112,249	74,301
Year ago	40,230	8,804	102,974	57,980
Shipments—				
Est. July 23	100	....	500	500
Last week	8,864	392	8,900	10,698
Prev. week	8,350	325	11,000	5,584
Year ago	12,475	47	25,692	10,051

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	197,000	369,000	302,000
Prev. week	198,000	436,000	380,000
Year ago	192,000	410,000	327,000
'32 to date	184,000	476,000	330,000
1931	4,822,000	16,169,000	10,655,000
1930	5,399,000	16,730,000	10,644,000
1929	5,629,000	17,950,000	9,606,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 31,646,000; year ago, 32,773,000; two years ago, 33,214,000, and three years ago, 32,614,000.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

	Bid High.	Bid Low.	Bid Close.	Offrs High.	Offrs Low.	Offrs Close.
WHEAT.						
July	....	....	....	46⅛	....	46⅛
Sept	48	47⅞	48	49⅛	49	49⅛
Dec	51⅛	51	51	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛
CORN.						
Sept	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Dec	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	33⅜	33⅝	33⅝
OATS.						
Sept	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....	....	....
RYE.						
Sept	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....	....	....

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids—				
Sept	46⅛	30⅛	17⅛	30
Dec	49⅛	31⅛	20	33
Offers—				
Sept	51⅛	35	18⅛	32⅝
Dec	44⅛	35	21	35⅝

RAW SILK.

New York, July 23.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, futures closed very strong; sales, 950 bales. July, $1.20@1.23; September, $1.25@1.28; December, $1.32. Open market quotations [sixty day basis]: Shanghai steam extra B, $1.42; Canton double extra A, 14-16S, $1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, $1.37.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

Tribune Auto Tries Byways About Chicago

BY HAL FOUST.

THE TRIBUNE roadster last Sunday afternoon took a trip in Chicagoland that might be enjoyed by those with a minimum of time and gasoline for recreational driving. Places were found attractive to the eye, interesting to the mind, and foreign to the familiar route between home and office—and that's about everything a motorist expects on an extended vacation tour.

The automobile left the Tribune Tower on the upper deck of Michigan avenue and rolled down a gradual incline to the ground level to turn west in Ohio street. North on cross streets could be seen brownstone mansions of the neighborhood's aristocratic past, rooming houses of the vicinity's recent years, and tall apartment hotels and office buildings, forerunners of the district's future. The near north side is in transition, with the mingling of old and new as awkward as the feet, legs, and voice of a boy reaching manhood.

The Orleans Bridge.

A little farther west on Ohio street were warehouses and factories in smoke stained brick buildings abutting the sidewalk. The roadster turned north in Orleans street, since the broad pavement of Ohio street has no bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river.

In turning west in Erie street the sign on a window was noted, reading "Italian restaurant." Store front advertisements are informative in driving through this city with many foreign settlements.

From the bridge over the river and over a railroad yard was a perspective of the loop skyline seen by few since this is a little traveled route northwest of the business district. Columns of stone were eagerly reaching upward into the sky.

North in Halsted street, another bridge was crossed to enter Goose Island, an industrial area surrounded by the divided waters of the river. In crossing Division street, Halsted passed under the steel framework of an elevated structure that will carry Ogden avenue across the island with a pavement 78 feet wide. The improvement, costing $4,350,000, will link the north with the west side when finished, probably next year.

Through Polish Neighborhood.

The roadster crossed the island again, in Division street, to jog back south for Augusta boulevard. Two black freighers were docked in the river beside cranes and derricks idle for the Sabbath.

After this side trip to Goose Island the tour led westward in the new boulevard lacking eastern traffic connections. More of these informative signs were noted. Drug stores had placards at their front doors reading "Polska apteka." On a larger building was a display, "Polish R. C. Union, Zjeonoczenie, R. R. K."

On both sides of the street were small frame cottages with faded paint. Stairs led from sidewalks to front doors on second floors a few feet above. Front yards, little bigger than graves, were three or four feet below the street level, recalling Chicago's colossal accomplishments in '55, '57, and '72 of lifting the roadways a total of six feet above the swamp terrain. The yards are tiny but their flowers and small trees reflect a pride in ownership.

An Awkward Detour.

At Grand avenue there is a short but awkward detour because the boulevard lacks an underpass through the embankment of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. A billboard signed by the west park commissioners advises that "completion of this strip awaits action" of the railroad. There may be a long wait since politicians, while recognizing a need for new financing methods for railroad-highway projects, are loath to appear friendly to a large corporation.

West of this detour, Augusta passes through a neighborhood of small and fairly modern brick apartments with shade furnished mainly by fast growing poplars. As Austin is approached, modest houses with trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns take the place of the apartments. The Austin Swedish Methodist Episcopal church is on the boulevard.

At Austin boulevard, the eastern boundary of Oak Park, a sign advises Augusta traffic that this is the end of the east and west boulevard. Arrows point north to North avenue and south to Chicago avenue.

The suburban residents of Augusta street, who drive to work in the loop over the west park district's pavement, have fought against Chicago traffic continuing westward on Augusta through Oak Park and River Forest. The county two years ago was going to build a pavement to connect North avenue west of the Des Plaines river with Augusta on the western edge of River Forest but the suburbanites successfully petitioned the county board to abandon the project.

Keeps to Augusta.

THE TRIBUNE roadster continued westward in Augusta through Oak Park and River Forest, notwithstanding the uninviting notice. Homes, some modestly prosperous looking and others reflecting wealth, were on both sides of a street shaded with stately trees. Lawns, shrubs and flower gardens were well kept. These families don't want the noise, hazard and fumes of heavy traffic. And they built their homes on Augusta believing it would never be a through traffic street, since it is not a section line nor a half section line. They believe an elevate highway will some day solve the through traffic problem.

Augusta dead ends at Thatcher avenue, at a forest preserve of dense woods bordering the Des Plaines river. The roadster turned south in Thatcher to Chicago avenue and thence west on new concrete over an ornamental bridge across the gentle river. This is one of the roads built recently to make the county's 33,000 acres of public forests more accessible to motorists.

South in First avenue, the tour passed the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital, with its capacity of 1,655 patients, operated by the veterans' bureau. This is at Roosevelt road. Farther south, after skirting Riverside golf course, one of the oldest in the Chicago district, and more forest preserves, the roadster came to 31st street and the Chicago Zoölogical gardens. Behind a closed fence could be seen piles of boulders fashioned to simulate the native environment of the animals it will house. When the zoo is completed within a year or two, the public will be able to see lions, bears and monkeys without looking between bars. There will be no formal cages.

Follow County Markers.

One of the county highway department's little understood route markers, "BT," was followed over winding trails in parklike Riverside to cross the Des Plaines river the second time near the portage made by Joliet and Marquette in 1673 from the Chicago river to the Des Plaines, across the muddy divide of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence watersheds.

Ogden avenue, one of the early plank roads through the swamp and now a forty foot highway, was traveled to La Grange where Mannheim road was picked up for a journey south.

Mannheim's concrete ends at the edge of a broad valley of the Des Plaines where not long ago the Pottawottomies, Sacs, Ottawas, Chippewas and Winnebagos camped while buffalo hunting. Below, through the trees, are a column of concrete uprights, like the supports of a Roman aquaduct. These will carry Mannheim traffic on a forty foot pavement to connect with 96th avenue at Archer avenue, visible in a long, low green ridge on the south side of the valley.

THE TRIBUNE roadster detoured to Willow Springs road to cross to Archer, wandered through the wooded hills of the Palos area, crossed to the north side of the Des Plaines again at Lemont and ambled on north over little used secondary roads to reach Downers Grove for a quick run into Chicago over Ogden avenue. The trip distance was seventy-seven miles. The time, at a loafing pace except when on busy pavements, was three and a half hours.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

DUMB TRAFFIC CONTROL.

Chicago, July 19.—A tour around the city of Chicago will be enough to convince many people that there is something radically wrong with our present method of handling motor traffic by means of mechanical control devices. There seems to be a growing practice of leaving entirely too much judgment in the hands of the motorist rather than assisting him in making his traffic decisions intelligently.

One of the most common faults today is the lackadaisical manner in which whoever is responsible is placing the red, yellow and green traffic lights which have sprung up at almost every principal street car crossing. These lights have been placed without a thought as to whether they would be visible by those for whom they were intended.

In the majority of cases, these lights have been placed directly behind the large steel trolley wire posts which have almost completely destroyed their effectiveness. The motorist is compelled to watch the light for the opposite traffic and go when that light changes to red. It is no wonder that some people become confused.

Stop lights at dangerous streets and boulevards are a fine thing, but when such signs are placed at all four corners of any intersection they are a menace almost as bad as not having any stop signs at all, since both directions of traffic are supposed to come to a full stop. They are then compelled to stand there waiting to see who is going to go first and also whether any one is going to make a left turn. The solution to this problem is to make only one of the streets a stop street and put up vivid warning signs in the other direction.

Red flasher stop signs were formerly highly regarded, but now, through their promiscuous use, they are in many cases being totally ignored and the driving public can hardly be blamed. A little more intelligence displayed by those responsible would be a great help and would prevent such blunders as the one at Sacramento and Lawrence where the west bound traffic must come to a full stop even though there is no, and cannot be any, through traffic, as Sacramento ends at Lawrence and only the stub end of an unpaved alley continues.

There are fully a thousand crossings at which accidents occur and at which there is no protection, too much protection or an extremely poor arrangement of traffic control devices.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE would do well to interest itself in a rectification of these blunders, particularly in view of the company which we are all expecting and looking forward to in a little less than a year when the World's Fair opens.

Let's give these visitors a little better impression of how well we handle our traffic.
GLENN CAMPBELL.

STREET WRECKING.

Chicago, July 20.—I wish to enter a complaint. The department for tearing gaping holes in the pavement of the city streets [there certainly must be such an organization] is not doing its work properly. I actually counted three streets, very short ones, without a single hole or gap over a foot deep and two feet square within our city limits. Can't the city officials put one some of the city's unemployed to work cutting holes in these streets? I have long since gave up all hope of ever seeing the dirt streets graded or the pavement mended as they should be.

On some of our smoother boulevards I notice we have speed limits of 28 miles per hour. To have this same speed law on any of the streets I have in mind would be a compliment to any owner that he could drive his car 28 miles per hour over those streets.

I earnestly hope, and probably hundreds of others with me, that the department for ruining pavements will see that these three streets are ruined before the week is up or else repair all streets before the year is up, so that we may with confidence take our cars out without worrying over a blown tire or broken spring, or else get the streets in such a condition that no one will drive.
MOTORIST.

NEWS AND VIEWS

A 233 1-3 per cent increase in Reo passenger car registrations in Cook county for the first ten days in July, compared with the corresponding period of last year, was announced by Tom F. Hay, president and general manager of Thomas J. Hay, Inc., local Reo distributor. This feat, according to Mr. Hay, was accomplished by steady, consistent, old fashioned sales effort, without spectacular selling methods of any kind.

Price reductions were announced by Graham last week. All standard eight models have been cut $170, with de luxe models off $150 to $200. The sixes will be dropped $50.

A new Essex six, christened "The Terraplane," was introduced last week at a price below those of the volume sellers in the lowest price field.

HITCH HIKING ON CAR BUMPER NEW TRAFFIC HAZARD

Boys Court Danger by Stealing Rides.

BY HAL FOUST.

Northbound traffic on Michigan avenue was stopped for the red light at Ohio street. At the front of the line next to the curb was a large sedan driven by an elderly man. On the curb were two schoolboys, bare headed and each with a bathing suit under his arm.

As the lights changed to green, the boys jumped onto the rear bumpers of the sedan, clinging to the spare tire. The driver, not seeing them, stepped on his accelerator and shifted through his gear, continuing northward.

A matronly woman in a bus following the sedan gasped and turned to her neighbor.

No One Warns Driver.

"Those boys will be killed," she said, expressing an apprehension rather than a prediction. "Why doesn't some one tell the driver?"

Traffic was heavy and the sedan occasionally swerved or braked suddenly to avoid a car stopping at the curb. The boys were jolted, but they held to their precarious perch. Other machines passed the sedan, but no one warned its driver of his uninvited passengers.

"And if they're killed," replied the matron's neighbor, a shop girl or stenographer apparently just out of her teens, "their parents will probably sue for damages."

Just north of Oak street a motorist more thoughtful than the others shouted to the driver of the sedan. The sedan owner waved a thanks and pulled to the curb. The boys jumped as the car stopped and ran into the beach crowd.

Liable Only for Negligence.

The next day a reporter who had been on the bus interviewed Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club. The question was not whether motorists should warn each other of boy hitchers, for the answer there is obvious. The question was whether the sedan driver would have been liable had the boys been injured.

"A person riding on the rear bumper of a motor vehicle without the knowledge or consent of the owner or operator thereof would be, in legal effect, a trespasser," said the lawyer. "In the case of Gauss vs. Wolter the court there defined the duty of an operator of a motor vehicle towards such a person, as follows:

"'It will be seen, therefore, that the declaration contains no allegations going to show or suggests in any way whether the plaintiff was in the autotruck by the permission or even with the knowledge of the defendant; and so it may be that the plaintiff was a trespasser, and if he were, the defendant did not owe him any duty except not to wilfully injure him.'

Negligence Defined.

"Willful and wanton negligence has been defined by our Supreme courts as:

"'A wilful or wanton injury must have been intentional or the acts must have been committed under circumstances showing a reckless disregard for the safety of others, such as having knowledge of impending danger, failure to exercise ordinary care to prevent injury, or failure to discover danger through recklessness or carelessness when it could have been discovered by the exercises of ordinary care.'

"To summarize, therefore, the operator of a motor vehicle under such condition as described in your inquiry would be liable to the rider only for wilful and wanton negligence."

HERE ARE ROUTES FROM CHICAGO TO OLYMPIC GAMES

For the benefit of motorists in Chicago and vicinity who plan to drive to the Olympic games in Los Angeles July 30 to Aug. 14, the Chicago Motor club recommends the following routes:

US-32 from Chicago to Sheffield, Ill.; US-34 to Omaha; US-30S to Fremont, Neb.; US-30 to the intersection with US-30S at Granger, Wyo.; US-30S to Echo City, Utah.; US-530 to the intersection with US-40; US-40 to Salt Lake City; US-91 to Barstow, Cal.; and US-66 to Los Angeles. Mileage, 2,304.

An optional route is US-66 from Chicago to Springfield; US-36 to St. Joseph, Mo.; Mo-4 and Kans-4 to Topeka; US-40 to Manhattan, Kas.; US-40S to Salina; US-81 to the intersection with Kans-17; Kans-17 to Hutchinson; US-50S to Garden City, Kas.; US-50 to La Junta, Colo.; US-350 to Trinidad; US-85 to Santa Fe, and US-66 to Los Angeles. Mileage, 2,385.

MEAT PRICES STRONG

A good call for dry salted bellies, with all offerings readily picked up at $6.50, an advance of 15c, was a feature of the provision trade. Short ribs were firm at $6.50 in the spot market. Commission houses bought lard in a fair way with trading largely in September and the market was easier. Futures, however, were 2½ to 5c lower in Chicago, while Liverpool lard was a third higher. Hog prices were steady with receipts light and a moderate run is expected for the week. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close July 23, 1932.	Close July 22, 1932.	Close July 25, 1931.
Clear Bellies.					
July	.....	.....	6.37	6.35	7.50
Sept.	6.40	6.37	6.40	6.25	7.57
Lard.					
July	.....	.....	5.25	5.25	7.62
Sept.	5.15	5.12	5.15	5.15	7.65
Oct.	.....	.....	5.07	5.10	7.65
Jan.	4.62	4.62	4.62	4.65	.....

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK

Top hog prices at outside markets were steady to 15 cents lower today:

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kansas C.	$4.60	$4.65	$4.73	$7.70
Omaha	4.65	4.65	4.65	7.75
St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.65	8.00
St. Joseph	4.55	4.65	4.65	7.85
Sioux City	4.50	4.65	4.65	7.50
St. Paul	4.65	4.65	4.30	7.80
Indianap.	4.90	5.00	4.85	8.35
Buffalo	5.35	5.35	5.15	8.60
Pittsburgh	5.25	5.25	5.60	8.60
Cleveland	5.25	5.25	5.24	8.25
Cincinnati	5.00	5.00	5.00	8.35
Average	4.85	4.90	4.95	8.05

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JULY 24, 1932.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Want Ad Index on Next Page

Want Ad Index on Next Page

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Suburban.

EARLY AMER. MAPLE DINETTE SET—Table, 4 chairs; big sac. Euclid 3388-W.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

TO PRIVATE PARTIES.

If you wish to dispose of your entire furnishings, incl. personal belongings, etc., phone Buckingham 8223; not a dealer; no single pieces handled.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prizes for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt Service.

REGENT 5690.

Highest cash prices guaranteed for your furniture, rugs. Call anywhere.

CALL NEVADA 1150 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios; prompt service. Acme Furn.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio. Prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

APT. OWN. WANTS 150 YDS. GD. USED stair carpet. Address M A 404, Tribune.

WTD.—DINING RM. SET, 9 OR 10 PIECE, oriental rug, large size. Seeley 0030.

CALL HYDE PARK 3197—GET MORE FOR your furniture, rugs. Cash at once.

BRIARGATE 0084—MRS. MELIN WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

THOR CLEARANCE SALE.

DEMONSTRATOR-DISPLAY WASHERS.

New machine guarantee.

Thor Cylinders	$26-$49
Thor Agitators	49.50
Thor Washer-Ironer Comb.	64.50

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK.
202 S. Wabash. Wabash 7944.

Washing Machines—Bargains

APEX	$10.00
EASY	$16.50
THOR	$26.50

THOR SHOP,
714 E. 79th-st. Vin. 6016. Op. eves. till 10.

DE LUXE FULL ENAMELED GAS RANGE, perf. cond., only used 3 wks., cannot be told from new; orig. cost $110; make us offer. Ill. Bottled Gas Co. 35 W. Jackson.

WE HAVE 90 SIMPLEX ELEC. RANGES that sell at $139 which we will dispose of at $12.50 each. 220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

> **$100.00 Reward**
>
> *will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.*

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or furs, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES,
1 South Dearborn-st.,
1101 East 63d-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

AUTO—LOST—$25 REWARD AND NO questions asked for return of 1931 De Soto 8 cylinder roadster in good condition. Stolen July 16, motor No C. F. 23912, factory No. 6001457; blue-green body with canary yel'w wire. Ph. Miss Burke, Webs. 7700.

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY PIN—LOST—Keepsake. Reward. Fairfax 9560.

BRACELET—LOST—WRIST WATCH, DIAM.-emerald set; No. 240741, name in full; "M. N. F." initials; picked up by woman who held seat for owner and left Oriental Thea. before feature was finished; save trouble and self-respect [you are known] by communicating with Drexel 0516 Monday; $25 reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS—LOST—LOOP OR CHIcago theater; Fri. aft. Sup. 3893.

DOG — LOST — TRAINED MALE SCOTCH terrier with white vest taken in St. Charles, July 4. Reward for information or return. Child grieving for her pet. Write W. L. NIES, WHEATON, ILL.

DOG—LOST—FOX TER., WHITE WITH BLK. marking. Rew. Bittersweet 8966.

DOG—LOST—WHITE PIT BULL; MALE; leather collar; reward. Columbus 0882.

INSTRUCTION.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

How

BURNHAM

Beauty Culture Training ASSURES YOU POSITION and INCOME

Beauty Culture offers you a constant source of income in good times or bad in the most pleasant and profitable profession open to women. See how thousands have taken this opportunity to end financial worry and how it is even easier for YOU to follow this sure way to a bigger income, because of REDUCED DOWN PAYMENT and other special offers. Visit Burnham's NOW.

Positions Are Waiting

Let us tell you how the modern, easy-to-learn Burnham method will enable you to secure one of these positions.

BURNHAM'S

was established in 1871, sixty-one years ago, and operates the largest, oldest school of beauty culture in the world.

Light, airy classrooms; most modern methods and equipment; most convenient location—all these things make your stay at Burnham's a source of pleasure to you. Burnham prestige and the fact that women everywhere prefer to patronize Burnham graduates make your training a source of immediate and steady profit.

You Can Actually

Earn While Learning
All Tools Are Free
Day and Evening Classes

Open every day and on Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings until 9 p. m. Call, phone, or write NOW for all information and FREE BOOKLET.

—MAIL COUPONS TODAY—
E. BURNHAM (Desk 730),
138 N. State-st., Chicago.
Please send me—without obligation—your new Beauty Culture Book and complete school information.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY.............. STATE..............

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
"WORLD FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY."
138 N. State-st., Chicago
Randolph 3355. Dept. 730.

"Certainly—"

you would like to earn more money and be sure of your job. The business situation and outlook today indicate that skilled men and women are in demand.

LEARN SWEDISH

MASSAGE

AND PHYSIO-THERAPY

as taught at a recognized institution in existence over 25 years. A fascinating, good pay profession. Quality through low cost six weeks' day or evening course in a school recognized in all states where laws require State Board Exams. Get in before State Laws raise requirements.

SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER,

$40

tuition reduction for classes now forming. See for yourself by spending a whole day or evening in our classroom without charge or obligation. Visitors' night Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

NATIONAL COLLEGE

20 N. ASHLAND-BLVD. SEELEY 6940.
Kindly send me Catalog T-24.

Name ....
Address ....

NINA PARKER'S
RECOGNIZED SCHOOL OF
BEAUTY CULTURE

Offers complete thoro course at

$50

Course includes every subject necessary for State Board Exams. Free employment service. Convenient terms. Day and eve. classes.

14 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Franklin 2961-2-3. 2d Floor.

HIGH SCHOOL

PREPARE FOR LEADING COLLEGES. IN MONTHS, NOT YEARS.
Make up High School units with a great saving of time and money.
INQUIRE NOW FOR FALL TERM.
WRITE OR CALL FOR CATALOG.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
23 E. Jackson-blvd. Webster 2448.

Berlitz School of Languages

54th Year. [Established 1878]
The only school where a real mastery of French, Spanish, German or Italian can be acquired in a few months. Extraordinary results have kept up a gratifying enrollment volume which permits lowest rates without sacrificing efficiency. Free trial.
Auditorium, 56 E. Congress. Har. 0392.

MIDWEST
BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD.

$2.00

down, $2 weekly, complete accredited course.
5 North Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th floor.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." $105 TO $250 month. Men-Women, 18 to 50. Steady. Many Post-depression jobs. Prepare now. List positions FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 59 D, Rochester, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION.

Be a Leading Beautician

Marinello Beauticians have always shown the way. They have many imitators, but there is nothing that takes the place of a Marinello certificate. It unquestionably establishes its holder's leadership and authority.

Armed with a Marinello certificate, you can depend upon being placed in the best positions.

It gives you preference because of Marinello's reputation for graduating the best operators in the profession.

Day and evening classes now forming. Easy tuition payments can be arranged. Free international employment service—or we will help establish your own business. Talk to our Counsellor. Let her advise you without obligation. Write for full particulars today.

MAIL THIS COUPON.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
PHONE ....

National School of Cosmeticians, Inc.

Marinello

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
108 N. STATE-ST.
State 5057. Chicago, Ill.

Investigate
our
Thorough Methods of Instruction
and
Our Easy Payment Plan.

You will be interested to know that our graduates are always in demand.

CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY,
64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Beauty Culture
Comp. Training, Lowest Cost
Easy terms on Installment
Gertrude Hale School

INSTRUCTION.

GET TO WORK!

Moler's New Sensational "Short Instruction"

COURSE IN
BEAUTY CULTURE
and
BARBERING

ACTUALLY PUTS YOU IN A SHOP in as few weeks as it formerly took months, SAVING MUCH hard, tedious work.

Thirty-five years ago MR. MOLER founded the Moler System of Colleges and saved ambitious men and women years of apprenticeship in Beauty Culture and Barbering. Now MR. MOLER takes another step far ahead and will save you months of training with his new short instruction course.

Jobs Open . . .

The Century of Progress means even more jobs than before for Moler graduates. Now is the time to prepare.

½ Rate Offer . . .

Moler's regular course is offered at half rate in the second school. The new loop branch, which is unquestionably the finest school of its kind in the world, is always available.

EARN SOME MONEY WHILE ATTENDING

Start now—There's a job waiting when you graduate.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY OR PHONE OR CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

Moler System
59 E. Monroe at Wabash
Cent. 6393. Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Moler, Dept "T."
Tell me of your new "short instruction" course in
[ ] Beauty Culture [ ] Barbering.
[ ] Tell me of your regular course.
[ ] Tell me of your half rate offer.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

High School—Pre-Legal

New Classes Now Forming.
Complete 4 years of high school work in 15-18 mos., and 2 yrs. of college work in 9 to 12 months. Days or evenings.
ASK ABOUT OUR HOME STUDY COURSES.
The Dodd-Harris Sch'ls, Inc.,
190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122-3-4-5.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

10 EXTRA SPECIAL
Midsummer Bargains in
GRAND PIANOS

WURLITZER GRAND	$175
CHICKERING GRAND	285
STARR GRAND	325
BUSCH & GERTS GRAND	345
A. B. CHASE GRAND	375
BALDWIN GRAND	395
ESTEY PERIOD MODEL	445
KNABE GRAND	475
STEINWAY GRAND	565
MASON & HAMLIN GRAND	735

TERMS AS LOW AS $8 PER MONTH.

CABLE PIANO CO.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
301 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

There Are Years of Entertainment to Be Had From These Reconditioned

PIANOS

CONOVER Upright	$ 30
KNABE Upright	50
STEINWAY Upright	75
STEGER Grand	235
LELAND [Reproducing Grand]	265
KIMBALL Grand	275
STEINWAY Grand	985

All guaranteed. Small amount down and payable in easy monthly terms. Open evenings.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash-av. at Jackson.

SPECIAL GRAND PIANO BARGAINS AT W. W. KIMBALL CO. FACTORY.
New $575 grands at factory .....$295 each
Many used grands at factory .... 165 each
New $295 smallest size upright, $125.
SPECIAL PAYMENTS $1 WEEKLY.
7 used small size uprights ....$35 each
31 rebuilt player pianos .... 25 each

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.
Lawndale 3862. Factory open till 5 p. m.

4 RARE BARGAINS—FAMOUS MAKE USED grands from owners in distress; all in A1 cond., with same guarantee as brand new pianos; Baldwin, $295; Ivers & Pond, $350; Knabe, $325; Steinway, $375. Terms to suit. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

Sacrifice Practically New
BALDWIN GRAND.
Address E X S, Tribune.

3 SMALL SIZE PIANOS—STEINWAY, $50; Chickering, $35; Lyon & Healy, $25; small grand, $100; Uprights, $5 each. Burke's Storage, 4332 Madison.

WANTED — FOR CASH, BEST GRAND piano $150 will buy; state name of piano, age, and finish, also where can be seen. Give phone number. ADDRESS M A 82, TRIBUNE.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED PIANOS AT cost. All makes and styles, $20 up. SCHULTZ PIANO CO. 2255 W. MADISON.

WANTED—STEINWAY OR MASON-HAMLIN grand. State age, style, finish; lowest cash price. Address M D 329, Tribune.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND—PRIV. PARTY leaving for California. Sacrifice for cash. Ph. Victory 4873.

LYON & HEALY PLAY. PIANO, MAHOG. A1 cond.; rea. 4606 S. Union. Boul. 2551.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND PIANO—$300 or rent at once. Wellington 2160.

GRAND PIANO—LYON & HEALY, PRACtically new; excep. barg. Briargate 2230.

$3,200 DUO ART GRAND PIANO, PERF. cond.; reas.; priv. party. Rock. 6376.

Wind, String, Etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

REMOVAL SALE

BARGAINS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Accountants and Auditors.

Executives and Managers.

FURNITURE MFRS.

DON'T GIVE UP.

ADVERTISING MAN

Former Managing Editor

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Professions and Trades.

CLASSMAN—A-1

Machinist—Toolmaker.

Farm and Garden Help.

House Servants.

Chauffeurs.

Janitors and Porters.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Executives and Managers.

Domestics and Cooks.

(Continued on following page.)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Aquariums and Supplies.

Billiards and Bowling.

Building and Remodeling.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

Clocks and Clock Repairing.

Coal, Coke, and Fuel Oil.

Draperies, Slip Covers, Fixtures.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

Heating and Plumbing.

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ATLANTIC 2290

Painting and Decorating.

Plastering.

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Printing and Engraving.

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Bureaus.

Individuals.

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SOUTHERN LIMITED

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NEW YORK, $12.

BUSES EVERYWHERE.

Low Excursion Everywhere.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

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(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Hartman's

WAREHOUSE CASH BARGAIN OUTLET STORE.

135 W. 22TH-ST.

South Side.

FORCED TO SELL

Must Be Sold by Aug. 1.

BIGGEST RUG BARGAINS.

North Side.

AUCTION

OF FURNITURE.

4733 MALDEN-ST.

500 SAMPLE RUGS.

WALLEN-FINE FURN. CO.,

RUGS—UNCALLED-FOR.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Domestics and Cooks.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—EXPERIENCED cook; $10 week. Bittersweet 6925.

GEN. HSWK.—IRISH GIRL, WHITE, AGE 22. Ref. Call Englewood 8562.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK., CARE OF CHILD; exp.; refs.; S. S. pref. Vin. 8320.

HOUSEWORK—EXPD.; BY DAY OR WEEK. Phone Albany 9074.

GEN.—COOK, LDRY.; EXP.; REF.; $10; fond of children. Grace, 5217.

HSWK.—GEN., GOOD COOK; TAKE FULL charge; reas. Indep. 1918.

HSWK.—GEN. CKING.; CARE CHILD.; EXP. German girl; $8-$10. Rogers Pk. 5750.

HSWK.—GEN. EXP., WHITE GIRL; REFS. Merrimac 4865.

HSWK.—YOUNG GIRL WILL ASSIST, CARE child; white; ref. Sun. 10089.

HSWK.—HSKPR. OR CLEANING BY DAY; reliable, neat, young lady. Irving 3177.

HSKPR. OR HSWK.—GOOD PLAIN COOK, well exp.; refs.; go anywhere. Lin. 5304.

MAID—COL., GD. COOK; STAY OR GO. City or suburb. Wages, $10-12. Love child. 18 yrs. exp. A1 refs. Englewood 10181 Apt. 28

MAID—CAPABLE COL.; PRF. PERSONAL, bachelor or hotel; refs. Ken. 2108.

MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; BEST REFS.; col. Douglas 4252.

MAID—A-1 COOK; EXP.; 2 YR. LAST PL.; home nights; best ref. Oak. 5490.

WOMAN—EDUC., EXCH. RM., BD., LGT. wk.; understand child. Miss K. Ard. 2601.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

EXP., VERY GOOD COOK; WHITE; REFS.; city or summer home. Avenue 8401.

HOUSEKEEPER — FOR COUPLE OR adults., furnish ref.; out of city. 416 E. Railroad-av. Wilmette 4866.

HSKPR.—UNENCUMBERED, REFINED MID age. Take full charge widower's home or invalid lady. Address B 548, Tribune.

HSKPR.—AMERICAN, EXP., CAP. HOTEL, furn. apts., or high class home in n. part of city. Best refs. Diversey 5170.

HOUSEKEEPER—LADY, MIDDLE AGE, IN motherless home or bachelor's apt.; city or country; A-1 ref. Ard. 2659, after 9 a. m.

HSKPR. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACT. nurse, sewing, or companion. Avenue 4494.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED; UNINCUMBERED; in good home. Address A L 577, Tribune.

HSKPR.—AMER., EXPD.; EMPLOYED COUple pref.; have baby 2 yrs. old. Ked. 6983.

HSKPR.—AGE 40; PROT.; UNINCUMBERED cap.; comp. charge. Kedzie 3098.

HOUSEKEEPER OR CARETAKER; MIDDLE aged lady. Normal 9557.

HOUSEKEEPER — MOTHERLESS HOME Palisade 9588.

HSKPR.—EXPD., AND HOME NURSING; city or ctry.; refs. Address C 271, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WOMAN WITH CHILD; GD. HOME, small salary. Address C 274, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN MOTHERLESS HOME, thoro. exp. yg. woman; ex. ref. Lak. 1228.

HOUSEKPR.—WHITE, 30, WELL EDUCAT., refined; excellent cook. Dorchester 5807.

HSKPR.—30; HAVE BOY, 5; MOTHERLESS or adult home; experienced. Lack. 6056.

HSKPR., COOK, GEN. HSWK.—BEST REF.; $7-$10; 30 years old. Keystone 2290.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE; MOTHERLESS HOME; good cook; best of ref. Fairfax 7587.

HSKPR.—35, THORO. EXP., GOOD COOK; refined widower or cpl. empl. Sheld. 5002.

HSKPR.—AGE 35, WITH CHILD 3 YRS. old; exped.; city ref. Sheldrake 8663.

MAID—EXPD., COOK, SERVE; PRIV. RM., bath, small sal. Address C 272, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRAPES, CURTAINS—1ST CL. WK.; REAS.; your home or mine. Oakland 1051.

DRESSMAKER—ALTERATIONS; DRAPES, slip cov.; 50c per hr. Miss Duty. Mob. 1017.

DRESSMAKER — STYLISH COATS, SUITS dresses; tailoring; exp. remod. Sun. 9508.

SMART REMODLG. DRESSES WRAPS, 50C hour; refs. Rm. 302. Longbeach 8032.

ECONOMY PRICES — FINEST ALTERING, fitting; youthful designing. Bitter. 3361.

Nurses and Governesses.

ELDERLY MAN OR WOMAN—GD. COOK. Hos. train.; Am.; city, country; $10. Div. 2971

GRAD. NURSE—DESIRES CARE OF CHILdren, invalid, or companion; refs.; salary reasonable. Address E T 6, Tribune.

HOSP. TRAIN. NURSE, YG., CAPABLE; 12 hr. duty, 20 hr. Reas. Pla. 6010, Rm. 307.

NURSE—REG.; ROUTINE LAB., DIATHERmy, X-ray exp., wants pos. dr.'s office, hosp. or indust. plant. Tel. Pk. Ridge 204-W.

NURSE, GRAD., DESIRES INDUSTRIAL pos. or dr.'s office.; 5 yrs.' first aid exp. Address L X 408, Tribune.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, LIGHT HSWK., SML. family; Chr. Sci. pref. Austin 2548.

NURSE—ENGLISH, KIND, EFFICIENT, TO elderly person. Refs. Reas. Oakland 5015.

NURSE—PRAC. TRAINED; INV., ELDERLY, motherless hme.; reas.; hawk. Dorch. 0837.

NURSE—PRACT. TRAIN. EXP.; INVALID or elderly pfd. Mid. 1533.

NURSE—PRAC.; COMPANION; COMPEtent; exp.; unencum.; dr.ref. Palisade 7971

NURSE—A-1 REF. INFANT OR INVALID; $10. Perm. Miss Colton. Mansfield 3563.

PRACTICAL NURSE—TRAINED. EXP., refs.; child or adult. Merrimac 5727.

TRAINED, PRACT.; ADULTS OR CHILdren, assist hswk.; reas. Longbeach 5461.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—GERMAN, 1ST CLASS; $3 day. West 3463.

LAUNDRESS—GOOD; TAKE WORK HOME. Drexel 4690.

WORK BY DAY, $2.25; REFS.; COLORED. Phone Delaware 8805.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

DISTAPH STENO.—OFF. SWBD EXP. HI sch. educ.; 22. Address B 461, Tribune.

LET ME DO YOUR STENOGRAPHY—Part time, or call for dictation, deliver finished work. Exp. Jun. 6452.

SECY.-STENO.—7 YRS. EXP., AT BEGINner's salary. Superior ability; personality. Address C 176, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—BRIGHT, THOR. EXP., INitiative, rapid, accur. Bit. 4600, Apt. 730.

STENO. — GERMAN OR ENGLISH HOMEwork. 15 yrs.' exp. Will call for dictation. Deliver finished work. Humboldt 9222.

STENO., TYPIST, SWBD., DETAIL OFFICE work—Initiative. Albany 1792.

STENO.—CORR. COLLEGE; 4 YRS.' MAIL ord. Ex. Eng. $15. Address C 264, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—SPEEDY, ACCURATE WKR. Reliable, A-1.; refs. Hyde Park 5983.

TYPIST, FILING, COMP., ADD., GEN. OFC. invoices; $10. Longbeach 2743, Apt. 500.

TYPIST—VERY RAPID; SWITCHB.; THORO. exp. gen off.; ref. Ambitious. Rock. 5580.

TYPING—OTHER OFF. WK. IN MY OWN of.; gd. workmanship; low rates. Cen. 0063.

Miscellaneous.

CAP. ENG. HSKPR., GD. CK., PRAC. NRS., offers free service in exch. 2 mos. good home, own rm. Albany 0938.

COMP. FOR OLD OR YOUNG; DAY OR hour trips; your car or mine. H. P. 2644.

ARTIST—COLL. GRAD., EXP. STORE, OFF., wants any work. Address C 214, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Several experienced Senior Accountants, capable of supervising audits, tax investigation and writing own reports with several years' income tax experience. Salary commensurate with ability. All replies will be held in strict confidence, but same must be in handwriting of the applicant and must contain information relating to age, previous employment, salary desired, references, etc. Applications will not be considered which omit any information to properly act on same. Address M A 382, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — LEDGER CLERK WITH credit experience. Give full details, salary expected. Address A K 471, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—TO TAKE CHARGE; GIVE sal., ref., etc. Address B 502, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED ART NEEDLE WORK AND fancy goods buyer. Large middle western department store. Excellent opportunity right party. State experience, references, salary expected. Address E X 16, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CANDY BUYER AND FACtory manager, large middle western department store. Excellent opportunity right party. State experience, references, salary expected. Address E X 25, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, WHO UNDERSTANDS fruit and vegetable business; references required. Ph. Lakeview 0348, eves.

SALESMAN—FULLY EXPERIENCED IN men's and ladies' ready-to-wear credit store. Full details first letter. Peoples Store, Rockford, Ill.

SALESMEN—SHOE, WITH AT LEAST 5 yrs. corrective shoe exp. in loop; give complete history, age, phone no. in your letter. Address L Y 555, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER

for restaurants.

Address M B 302, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND SIGN WRITER Assistant—A steady position for a young man with department store experience. Apply by mail to Hill's Dry Goods Company, Davenport, Ia.

Executives and Managers.

EDITORIAL ASST.—30-40 YRS., TO HANdle research and correspondence; new pubn home building; $25 week for 3 mos., thereafter as earned. Address L 212, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—WITH WIDE ACQUAINTANCE can make high grade profitable connection Room 808, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

OLD EST. CORP. OFFERS SALES MGR. INterest in bus. for serv. Unlim. earnings. 1st time offered. 325 W. Huron, R. 404.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

WE ARE AN OLD EASTERN LIFE INSURance Co. and want to employ an assistant to our Chicago General Agent. The man we employ must not have had any Life Insurance exp. as we want to train him our way. He will first be required to sell Life Insurance for 10 weeks—selling during the day time and studying our educational course evenings. If he sells the required minimum amount of business the first 10 weeks his job will then be employing and training agents to work under his direction. He will be given a small salary, a commission on his personal business and a comm. on the business brought in by his men.

Do not apply unless you are happily married, age 30-45, lived in Chicago for at least 15 years and with a record of success behind you.

Write, giving us a detailed outline of your education and exp. inclosing a recent snapshot. Do not expect an immediate answer as we intend to carefully investigate any applicant selected before entering into negotiations. Address M A 388, Tribune.

MILLINERY BUYER.

Large syndicate chain store has opening for a buyer; must be conversant with the local and eastern markets. Have knowledge of the cheaper and popular lines. Past record must be convincing as to capabilities of successful merchandising on a large scale. Only those with previous experience and A1 references will be considered. In reply state fully your past record and refernces. Address A L 78, Tribune.

Wanted—Sales Executive.

Well established firm requires services of qualified executive with lubrication or automotive experience. Unusual opportunity for producer. Must be able to direct others under him and also personally contact larger users. Exclusive arrangement with proven sales plan. Small merchandise investment required. State age, experience and other facts in confidential letter. Address E T 21, Tribune.

DISTRICT SALES MGR.

Expd. with proven merchandising sales ability, who is capable of hiring and supervising a small sales organization. Ex. opp. afforded to the right man. In replying state age, home address, phone No., qual., bus. connections during past 5 yrs., together with the names of at least 5 ref. Similar opportunities available for Peoria, Springfield, St. Louis and Davenport. Address M. A. 347, Tribune.

COLLECTION AGENCY SALES MANAGER —One capable of handling and training men in Chicago area. Must be alert and thoroughly exp. in retail agency work. Do not apply unless you have these qualifications plus plenty of enthusiasm and a desire to work at least 10 hours daily; salary and comm. See MR. JANOWSKI, 28 E. Jackson.

BRANCH MANAGER—MANUFACTURER OF wearing apparel, opening a branch office in Chicago, is desirous of securing a manager thoroughly experienced in direct-to-consumer selling and organizing. Wonderful opportunity. Liberal compensation. Write fully to Dor Mar Mfg. Co., 1007 Filbert-st., Phila., Pa.

CANDY SALESMANAGER THAT COULD bring along his sales organization and an established volume of business, can find a profitable connection with a manufacturer with a well equipped plant and plenty of capital. Address E T 9, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

3 college trained men, to qualify as executives. Highest type co-operation given. Full details. Address M B 185, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — FINANCIALLY REsponsible as Distributor for Illinois; unusual products; demand unlimited; repeat article; no competition; large profits. Address L T 160, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE—THOROUGH knowledge renting, maintenance, collections, legal; commission or salary; interested in private holdings exclusively; best of reference. Address C 304, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MGR. AND CORRESP., 35-45 yrs. old; $35 wk.; state age, exper., and full info. in letter; must be writer of strong copy and good layout man. Address M B 255, Tribune.

MAN—WITH EXTENSIVE HOTEL EXPErience to supervise the management and operation of a group of apartment hotels in Chicago. Give full particulars in reply. Address M B 241, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—PHOTO RETOUCHER. ENGRAVing house experience. Absolutely capable of doing first class work. State age, experience, salary expected. Wisconsin firm. Address E T 17, Tribune.

ATTORNEYS.

Several with at least 5 yrs. actual practical exp. in state and federal courts, in trial and appellate work. Must be able to handle case in entirety from preparation of pleadings to final argument in Appellate court. To receive consideration applicant must give complete details as to education, age, family status and previous employers. Salary commesurate with ability. All replies strictly confidential. Address M A 376, Tribune.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN—MUST know painting woodwork. 6333 So. Park.

Department Store Artist.

Must be experienced, capable of handling art department for large Southwestern department store. Give complete details, experience, salary expected, and samples first letter. Address M A 475, Tribune.

DOCTORS WANTED.

Registered in Central States for permanent positions with advancement. Will pay salary during six weeks' training period. Address A L 86, Tribune.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—YOUNG MAN with knowledge of printing and experience as newspaper reporter; must have good education and be able to furnish references as to reliability and resourcefulness. Address A K 413, Tribune.

ENGINEER — A MANUFACTURER OF electrical specialties and automotive products situated in an Ohio city has an opening in its organization for an electrical engineer.

The man we want must be capable of taking complete charge of engineering and research; a permanent position to the one who can qualify; old established, well rated firm.

Your reply must give all necessary details as to salary, education, experience, etc., to get an interview. Address E X 14, Tribune.

JELLY COOK—EXPERIENCED, FOR OLD established bakers' supply house; state experience, qualifications and all details in first letter. Address E X 13, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, RECENT GRADUATE IN electrical course, Purdue or Armour or other gd. university; business exp. not essential; small starting salary, with established firm. Address L D 262, Tribune.

MAN—EXP. IN MNFG. OF CLEANING powder. Address C 231, Tribune.

MAN—REFRIG. SERVICE WITH EXP. ON all makes. Address M D 328, Tribune.

PANEL & SWITCHBOARD FOREMAN

Wanted by large mfgr. Chicago suburb. Must have broad experience in both design and production of electrical distribution and switchboard equipment and familiar with modern methods and shop practice. Reasonable salary to start with, good opportunity for man who can prove his value. Write fully. Address M A 351, Tribune.

RADIO MAN—WITH B BATTERY ELIMInator experience; give full particulars. Address L Y 556, Tribune.

SAUSAGE MAKER—OUT OF TOWN; MUST be expert on kosher salami; job steady; good reference; middle aged. Address E X 10, Tribune.

SPRING COILER MAN—EXPERIENCED man to operate Wells coilers for making Marshall type coils; must be able to set up, repair and be steady. Write Northwest Spring Cushion Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted column of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or 1101 E. 63d-st.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR.

Exp., first class automobile mechanic, to keep several high class cars in constant upkeep and repair and also to act as chauffeur. To receive consideration applicant must state employment for last 7 yrs. with salary from each employer, whether married or single, references and technical automobile education; salary dependent on ability. All replies strictly confidential. Address M A 377, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

KENNEL MAN—ALSO ABLE TO TRAIN saddle horses. Address M D 327, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW EXPERIENCED CREW MANAGERS

with cars; also several men of good personality and real sales ability to present our new and unique plan of direct selling for our seven large Chicago retail stores. An attractive and appealing presentation.

Those accepted will receive liberal compensation and an immediate drawing account.

Apply personally, 9 to 11:30 a. m. only.
Mr. Jacobs, 834 W. 63d, South Side Div.
Mr. Zuber, 3320 Lincoln-av., N. S. Div.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for a few go-getters, to sell Ford cars and trucks. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Mon., Tues. or Wed. WITTENBERG-GREENBERG, INC., 814 S. Crawford-av.

A1 SALESMEN.

$10 cash or more daily. An unusual deal which will surprise you and permit you to bring home cash each day. Inquire 5600 Sheridan-rd. or 6227 Cottage Grove.

A MAN

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest, willing to work hard for promotion. 11 a. m. only, 66 E. South Water-st., 15th floor.

A SPECIALTY MAN

to sell high grade typewriter and off. specialties. Lib. comm. Explain fully past exp. Address L X 149, Tribune.

A REAL DEPRESSION SELLER. PATENTed kitchen device; saves 12 times its cost every year; retails $1. 200% profit. Economy Appliances, 1219 Van Buren, Chicago.

A FEW INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN WITH cars. Estab line to dealers. Sub. and city districts. Quick returns to workers. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. 1135 Merchandise Mart.

ADVERTISED BY RADIO—KNOWN EVERYwhere. PLENTY NEW, DIFFERENT, fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers. No investment. Catalog free. [Estab. 1921.] World's Products, H-109 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. — Tribune Square — 1101 East 63d St.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—TRADE paper; leads furnished; straight commission. Full or part time. Call Superior 1117. Mon. or Tues., between 10 and 12 a. m.

AGENTS—FLAVORING EXTRACT SENSAtion; $1 vanilla, $1 lemon, 60c almond, 60c maple, $3.20 value in attractive sample case 99c. Your profit 50c; every home uses; sales easy. Cremo Folks, St. Paul, Minn.

ALERT MEN.

Mfr. food products sold through stores over 60 yrs. Now adopts direct to consumer plan with new low prices. Want live men with cars. Guar. territory, city or suburbs; good earnings. Permanent. Call 9 to 4. RUNKEL BROS., INC., 363 W. Erie-st., 4th floor.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

FREE INSTRUCTION, IMMEDIATE, STEADILY INCREASING EARNINGS THROUGH PRESENTING THE WORLD'S FOREMOST SERVICE IN ITS FIELD.

Our extraordinary product has grown steadily in sales since its introduction in 1924. 1932 is so far our biggest year, and our men are making more money than ever before! They are real business men without investment in merchandise or overhead expenses, and usually without experience. For example, Frank Briggs, former potato farmer, made $1,903.36 his first 6 months with us; $6,491.75 last year—has money in bank, paid cash for car and home; A. Orvis, former aviation instructor, made $79.00 his first month with us, $509.00 his second month, $667.65 third month, and $7,641.89 during next 12 months; a former chauffeur, who has been earning $150.00 to $200.00 every week, told us: "Electrolux has paid for my car—Electrolux paid for furnishing my home—Electrolux will buy my wife a trip to Europe this summer."

Six great factories manufacture this remarkable new mechanical specialty [not refrigeration] in America and Europe—with this invention easily leading in sales and commanding public esteem that is worldwide. It has attracted the highest type of energetic, ambitious, dependable, adaptable men with character, determination, courtesy, and given them permanent, unlimited opportunity to advance themselves. No deposit required—but full days and hours and earnest work demanded. Must live in North Side and have good references. For interview, call between 9 and 12 a. m., Monday morning, at 215 McGraham Bldg., 1046 Wilson-av.

AMBITIOUS, LIVE WIRE SALESMAN wanting permanent full time connection where he can make $100-$150 commission weekly selling fastest moving coin operated scales on market. Address E T 10, Tribune.

AN OPENING

Neatly dressed married men with cars, for permanent sales and service positions. Thorough training. Leads furnished. Advancement guaranteed to right man. Nationally advertised line sold through leading State st. stores. For appointment see O. C. Briese, 18 E. Erie-st., Room 201, Monday, 9 to 12.

ARE YOU WILLING

to work if return is worth while? This 50 year old organization invites you to investigate. Address M A 166, Tribune.

Assistant Sales Manager.

SURE OF HIS ABILITY TO TRAIN AND HANDLE MEN.

30 to 50 years preferred, with considerable sales experience. This is a hard job, but returns are sure and prompt. We want a man positive of his ability to earn better than $5,000 per year in these times. Call 10 to 4 Monday, Rm. 207 Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn-st. Ask for Mr. Heath.

AUTO SALESMEN

to sell Pontiacs. Previous auto sales exp. not necessary. Must own car. We furn. selling equip. and complete training course. Lib. compensation to those who qualify and are willing to make systematic contact under close supervision. Ask for MR. REID, 5338 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — TO SELL Buicks; exp. unnecessary. See Mr. Peifer. LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS. Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants. Overcoats, $17.50. Guaranteed. Fine union tailoring. Sample suit. Free outfit. Dept CD-17. MacRAE, 275 7th-av., New York.

BIG PAY—GIVING AWAY SHIRTS, TIES, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 79-RX, Fifth-av., N. Y.

CAN EARN $400 TO $600 MO.—Several high class men of unusual sales ability. No order takers. A new patented product with unlimited possibilities. You call on qualified prospects. No competition. Commission basis. Reply 207 Pelouze Building.

CAPABLE SALESMAN—SELL MERCHANTS: estbld. firm. Liberal comm. pay, acceptance orders. Steady income repeat business. Opening imm. Sales Mgr., Cadillac Sq., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

to supervise crew of boys; must own car; salary. Preference given men who will attend school in fall. Call Van Buren 2516 Monday for appointment.

COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE SOLICITOR—Man with Chicago experience, salary, permanent position. Address L Y 66, Tribune.

COUPON SALESMEN—FAST SELLER. BIG prof. Come in see us. 127 N. Dearbn. R. 1010.

CREW, MGR. AND SALESMEN—CITY AND counties; mgr. must have car; membshp. exp. Nat. org.; money every night. 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 1834.

DAVIS CLOTHES

Insured for 1 Year.

Just one of many new powerful selling features—exclusive with the Davis Line of Made to Measure Clothes; unusual income opportunities for salesmen who obtain the Davis franchise. DA-VISUAL Selling, another Davis feature, makes selling simple and easy. Write at once for full details of Income Making proposition. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. D, Iowa-av., Cincinnati, O.

DISTRICT AGENTS—HOOVER AND ROOSEvelt Tire Covers. Oil portraits. Leads furn. 20th Century Co., Kansas City, Mo.

DEPRESSION PRICES FOR PROSPERITY merchandise. Counter displays aspirin, razor blades, mercuriod, rubber goods. Complete line. Forty numbers. Protected territory. Full time or side line. CRAIG'S LABORATORIES, Craig Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

ENGINEERING SALESMEN—2, WITH OUTstanding sales record and knowledge of boiler operation to represent recognized organization of water treating specialists with affiliations throughout the world. Liberal commission. Box 247, 307 W. 38th, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE TRADER—A large Loop Real Estate concern is enlarging their Exchange Department. Need services of experienced, responsible trader for property on Metropolitan Chicago water front. Leads furnished. Carfare advanced. Address A K 409, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

in warm air heating for Blue Island and Harvey terr. Prefer man living in territory who has car. Exclusive territory; 100% cooperation. Splendid opportunity if qualified. Address L X 224, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN —Opportunity to join Sales Organization that is actually selling property; $5,000,000 water front development; convenient to Loop. Leads, also car fare, advanced. Sixth floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

FEDERAL LIFE INS. CO. WANTS 2 EXdebit insurance men with clean records. H. C. Voorhies, Rm. 201, 168 N. Michigan.

FIELD SECRETARIES—2 EACH FOR MICH., Ill., Ind.; college grade., age 28-38; own car; some sales exp. Expenses and com. Ph. for appt. Mr. Preston, Hyde Park 8000.

FIVE REAL SALESMEN

who know they can sell a clean, legitimate item. Loop territory. NORTH LOOP GARAGE, 70 W. Lake-st.

GOOD HUMOR CO.

has openings for several high grade, neat appearing men to sell ice cream. Sales car furnished. Hard workers can make real money. Small cash bond required. Apply 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3640 E. 87th-st.

GOOD NEWS.

New life for discouraged salesmen! You will be delighted with the simplicity, thoroughness and liberality of our plan for you. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Suite 707, 180 N. Michigan-av.

GOOD HUMOR CO.

has openings for several high grade, neat appearing men to sell ice cream. Sales car furnished. Hard workers can make real money. Small cash bond required. Apply Mon., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 4649 Armitage.

HUSTLERS — FASTEST, HIGHLY ENdorsed, new seller and repeater. Beginners can clear $5 daily. Act quickly. PAX, 423 Plymouth-court.

I HAVE HELPED THOUSANDS OF PEOple make money selling Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings. I can help you. Write today for my money making plan. HERB THORPE, 120 Union-av., Westfield, Mass.

ICE CREAM SALESMEN—$15 TO $30 WK. 2006 Lincoln and 6357 N. Fairfield.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO earn an unlimited sum of money for 2 months of work in spare time. To take orders for Jewish New Year Greeting Cards. Beautiful and low priced samples. No investment or deposit. We trust you to collect for us. We have salesmen who have earned over $100 last season. Take orders from your relatives and friends, it will pay you. Every Jewish person and family is a prospect. Communicate immediately with Fadem Bros. Printers, 1230 Lucas-av., St. Louis, Mo.

LACQUER SALESMAN—WITH INDUSTRI[AL] following represent progressive, well estab. firm.; liberal comm.; complete stock; locally. Address M A 405, Tribune.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.

All wool two pants suits, topcoats, overcoats as low as $16.50. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. Free DeLuxe Outfit clinches sales. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. DX-16, New York.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING DOUble Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no experience necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. S-145, Cleveland, Ohio.

Man—Exp., who is thoroughly familiar with automatic heating engineering equipment, which gives efficient combustion service.

Not only to sell our full domestic line of Stokers, but rather to negotiate with Industrial Plants, equipped with from 100-500 H. P. H. R. T. boilers, in which we place our new line of Self-Pulverizing Units by special pro-rate savings agreement.

See Mr. Friedhoff,
MASTOKER SALES & SERVICE CO.,
5453 Broadway. Longbeach 0211.

MAN OF WIDE ACQUAINTANCE AND high standing among coal consumers, the Loop district preferred, can affiliate himself with large coal company on percentage basis. If qualified can arrange interview. Phone Harrison 0053.

MAN FOR TER. SURROUNDING CHGO.; exclusive arrangmt.; $100-$200 req.; perm. and well paying connection; out of town applic'ts write. Davenport's, 311 N. Des Plaines.

MAN — ABLE TO FINANCE SELF FOR short period. Largest annuity writing company. Address A K 414, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATION, to take full charge of dept. Apply to Mr. Burch, 1440 Milwaukee-av.

MASONS.

We have openings on our sales force for a few high type members of the Masonic bodies with selling ability. Just starting intensive campaign to complete the membership roster in the world's finest club. Exceptional opportunity for immediate and substantial earnings to neat, aggressive men of ability. Will also be pleased to interview former Medinah members. Call in person after 9:30 a. m. Monday, Medinah Athletic club, 505 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Mr. Boyd.

MEN.

PERMANENT, IMMEDIATE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT OUR WEST SIDE BRANCH OFFICE TO MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT THIS COMPANY.

These positions pay $5,000, $6,000, $7,000, $10,000 and more a year regularly to men who learn how to do this work successfully.

1931 was our biggest year, but 1932 will be our third consecutive record sales year. The reasons for this unique success are that our men are taught in a practical manner how to do this work, they are honorably treated, our product is so revolutionary in its service superiority that it is changing the course of an entire industry, and the present and potential market is absolutely unlimited.

The product itself reveals a picture which the prospect can never forget, and an inimitable method of presenting it is now being introduced with dramatic effect. Applying this method of work, E. C. Allen, a former auto salesman, who started in our West Side branch office nearly 4 months ago, earned $650 last month. For one recent week's business he had a profit of over $140; that same week, James Novotny, formerly in the grocery business, earned over $115, while a former refrigerator salesman earned $90 and a former chauffeur earned $225 that same week.

So effective is the proper demonstration of this product that Albert M. Knapp, a former salesman of engineering equipment, averaged $47 per week his first six weeks, but the next week he earned $112.

Throughout the entire country, men are making more than they ever made before as clerks, salesmen, bookkeepers, mechanics, engineers, etc., due to the amazing and compelling value they can offer in this Electrolux product [not refrigeration].

The work is not "easy," yet it is not difficult. Average men master it when they set their minds to it and really study and practice to acquire skill. Immediate earnings to more than meet your living expenses are available and those who learn how to do the work successfully and apply themselves, earn regularly from $5,000 to $12,000 per year.

If you are qualified to learn this work, the opportunity is permanent and unlimited. There is no investment, no deposit, no charge for instruction. For positions in our West Side branch apply Monday morning, 9:30 to 12, 327-333 Madison-Kedzie Bldg., 9 S. Kedzie-av.

MEN—RESPONSIBLE

We will immediate employ several more responsible, alert, active men who have good references and who live in the South Side. We will back these men, finance their business, teach them successful methods of managing it, supply equipment with no investment, no deposit required, no rent to pay, no stock-keeping troubles. Continuous and unique expansion program, based on increasing business this year, makes this opportunity available to a few more men. Our method of merchandising pays similarly qualified men here more than they ever made before.

Successful men help those selected to learn how to increase initial earnings of $125 to $200 per month, to equal theirs. If you are of good reputation, permanently settled in South Side area, willing to learn and to work hard every day, to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent position, experienced managers will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along. Make your application Monday morning, 9 to 12, at Suite 430 Hyde Park-Kenwood Bank Bldg., 53d and Lake Park-av.

Amazing new invention [no connection with refrigeration] is making 1932 our banner year—Electrolux, Inc.

MEN AND WOMEN—EVERYWHERE, TO sell $2 memberships in a world's fair tourists club which entitles holders to free parking for autos, free use of clubhouse, together with free reservations for hotels and rooms during Century of Progress exposition; good comm. and work guaranteed to June 1933; $2 deposit fully secured. Call or write World's Fair Tourists club, Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn.

MEN AND WOMEN—STEADY WORK OR spare time; new weatherproof and crack proof auto top enamel; acid, stain and wear-resisting, hot water proof household varnish. Comm., 100% profit, plus labor profits. Call at 505 Rush-st. daily 4 to 6 p. m., or write P. O. Box 363, Chicago.

MEN'S HAT SALESMAN—RESIDENT. For established popular priced felt hat manufacturer. Entree to haberdashers and department stores necessary. Side lines permissible. Commission basis. Write to us and include references. Merit Hat Co., 303 Mercer-st., New York, N. Y.

MEN—TO TRAV. AND SELL FRANCHISES. National sales. Only exp. high grade, capable, energetic men with successful past records need apply. References. Mr. Cooper, 130 N. Wells, Room 1606.

MEN—10, TO SELL MOTOR CLUB SERVice and automobile insurance from prepared leads; you can make $10 to $20 daily if you work; come up and investigate. Room A-2111, 175 W. Jackson.

MEN—WITH CARS, CALLING ON CANDY, drug, school, novelty, dry goods, and department stores, to carry as side line fastest selling new item; good commission. Keen-I Corp., 601 N. Cicero.

MEN—$2.95 WORK SHOES; UNION MADE; nonskid Gro-Cord sales; 100 styles; fast sellers; big com.; sample supplied. Merritt Shoe, 52 Court, Brockton, Mass.

MEN—QUICK MONEY SELLING NEW SENsational Darley caps, 25c seller, big profit, average $40 weekly. Open Sunday. 1223 S. Michigan-av.

MEN CREW MANAGERS AND SALESMEN —Radio specialty; good opportunity for live salesman. 3725 N. Albany. Ind. 4014. Call Sunday and Monday.

MEN—3, AMBITIOUS, CAN MAKE SUBstantial income; no exp., but references req. R. 706, 327 S. La Salle.

MEN—5, TO FOLLOW LIVE LEADS, MAKE $36.50 to $90 wk.; exp. not nec.; elec. ref. and radio appli. Sun., Mon., 5755 Ridge-av.

MEN—SELL 1,000 BUSINESS CARDS; GOOD stock, $1.25 a thousand. Cash with order. Cummins Press, 1136 W. 14th-pl.

MEN WITH CARS — TO DEMONSTRATE auto polish that is different; city or country. Voco Chemical Co., 3515 Elston-av.

MEN AND WOMEN—LAUGH AT DEPRESsion. Sell useful article in every household. Bring $3. 1333 S. Ashland.

MEN TO SELL WHITE DUCK CAPS—$8-$10 per day. Apply Arthur Tucker & Co., Madison and Franklin-sts.

MEN—4, EXP. POULTRY AND EGG; SO. Side; sal. and comm. Interview Mon., 9-12. Hoffman Poultry Store, 315 E. 51st-st.

MEN—JEWISH, WITH CARS, FOR ANGLO-Jewish Pub. Dr. Rubin, 1809 Lawrence.

MEN—SELL NEW ITEM; GD. EARNINGS. Apply H. R. Thomson, Inc., 1073 E. 76th-st.

MEN—20, DOOR TO DOOR; NO SELLING. Apply Sun., Mon., 6336 Drexel-av., R. 101.

MEN—WITH CARS, FOR FROZEN BAnanas. Lib. com. 315 N. Carpenter, 8 a. m.

NEED MONEY? READ THIS!

Here's way hundreds men, women make $35-$50 weekly. Show friends, neighbors Jane Morden Christmas Card Box Assortments. Take orders. 21 beautiful cards, gorgeous engravings, etchings, retail $1. Your profit 100%. Lowest priced Personal Cards, with name inscribed sell fast. Big value Gift Wrappings Package and Everyday Cards bring extra profits. Every call pays $1-$3 cash. Full or spare time. No experience needed. Sample outfit Loaned Free. Jane Morden Studios, Dept. ZA, 340 Rutgers, Rochester, N. Y.

NO EXCUSE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT. Large Loop Real Estate firm can use high grade middle aged man to call on prospects. Car fare advanced. Sixth floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

ONE GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN—WE'LL turn over to you large number of regular Nash customers in this territory. This business, added to your own, should net right man substantial immediate earnings and develop handsome income. Store salesmen who in 1918 under similar employment problems turned to Nash Golden Rule Tailoring have prospered amazingly. Great new $19.50-$29.50 line and plan of geared selling ready. Write at once in confidence for proposition. Address C. W. Chesnutt, Nash the Nation's Tailor, 1 Elm-st., Cincinnati, O.

PROMOTING SALESMEN—BOND SALESmen type. Hard times creation. Rapid seller. Special territory. Manager, 146, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Out of Town Salesmen

Five high grade salesmen will be added to our permanent sales staff immediately—One each for Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, and Seattle.

The successful applicants will be hard-hitting salesmen with records of $5,000 earnings a year or better. The men we require should be between 30 and 45 years of age; preferably those who have successfully sold advertising contracts, high-grade office equipment specialties, intangibles, etc. Close cooperation and a thorough training will be given before the applicants are sent to their territories. The position offers substantial remuneration from the start and a real opportunity for self-development.

The product is a tried and proven sales promotion plan to increase sales under present depressed conditions. The appeal is unique and convincing, and we are capitalizing on the present mental attitude of managements. It is backed by a well-rated company, twenty-eight years old, that has a clientele of over 12,000 of the finest concerns in the country.

If you are looking for a permanent connection with a real firm and have the necessary qualifications, a personal interview will be granted. Phone Haymarket 7855 Monday and Tuesday only and ask for Mr. C. J. Raft.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

House with facilities to handle large volume magazine, catalog and general printing accounts. Good salary to man with proven ability who can bring business to a new connection. Do not answer unless you have prospects of immediate business. Address A L 197, Tribune.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.

If you have ability to sell, a company with a noncancellable accident and health policy and life insurance for all needs will show you how to make money. A permanent proposition with plenty of possibilities if you are willing to work under proper instructions. Write giving full exp. Address L X 148, Tribune.

REAL SALES PROMOTER

desires to connect with some reliable firm where efficiency is considered; proven record. Address C 258, Tribune.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS WILL EMploy 2 men; direct selling comm., bonus; best job in city. 9-12, R. 714, 36 S. State.

REPRESENTATIVE OR MANUFACTURERS' agent to sell nationally known and well advertised building specialty in Chicago and Cook county; knowledge of architectural engineering preferred. Address E T 24, Tribune.

Sales Instructor Wanted.

To a man between 23 and 30, of good appearance, address, and education, is offered an interesting, permanent position. Work is to interview school superintendents and to present forcefully and convincingly a promotional plan to assemblies of school students. Intelligence and the ability to secure co-operation and arouse enthusiasm essential. Applicants must own car and be willing to travel. Remuneration straight salary and expenses basis. Apply now, stating age, nationality, education, previous connections, telephone number and other pertinent information.

Address E T 14, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

for a Chicago company which has just been awarded an exclusive and highly desirable contract by A CENTURY OF PROGRESS International Exposition. The project is national in scope and offers an exceptional sales opportunity. Applicants must be substantial and have a proven record. Give all details in first letter. Your confidence will be respected and a prompt interview accorded. Address M B 214, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Exp. confectionery or kindred line, bulk and penny goods; to solicit wholes. grocers and jobbers throughout states. Give full details in application, experience, ref., etc. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Address L Y 590, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE WILL PLACE SIX MEN this week who have qualified experience selling intangibles. If you have readjusted your mind to present day conditions and are able to clearly present a definite picture to ready made prospects, are over 30, and can leave town on short trips, you will qualify. This is the best setup for high class men since 1929. Mr. Ellworth will interview you after 1 p. m. Monday. 2442 South Park way.

SALESMEN—OPENING FOR 2 AGGRESsive live wires; leads furnished; training and 100% co-operation given. Apply Monday, 9-12 a. m. H. Reid, Salesmanager, CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, INC., authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON GARAGES, car dealers, wagon jobbers, and fleet owners in Chicago and nearby cities to sell automobile accessories, full or part time, on liberal comm. basis. State full details. Address L X 147, Tribune.

SALESMAN — WITH ESTABLISHED TERritory, for side line men's suspenders, belts, garters, etc., commission basis, no advances. Mention experience, references and territory covered. All central states open. Address B 506, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DON'T BE UNEMPLOYED; easy to make big comm.; sell 145 varieties brushes, mops; everybody uses; experience unnecessary. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—SELL PLAN FOR STIMULATing trade to all classes of merchants; also qualified for district managers. No competition; large earnings possible. State exp. Address M A 386, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OUR BUSINESS BENEFITED by the depression. Putting on 50 men, working entire State of Illinois. Not house to house. Earn easy $5 to $8 per day. State age and experience. Address E X 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL AMERICA'S FINEST oil painted advertising displays; window and counter cards, signs, etc.; men with advertising or printing exp. pref. Straight comm. G. H. Robinson Co., 1455 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON GARAGES, filling stations, general stores to sideline our low-priced tires and tubes. Commission paid twice monthly. Real line for the right man. Box 584, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—FAST SELLING LINE OF APpliances for lunch rooms, road stands, and all eating places. Lowest prices, big, quick commissions. General Equipment Co., 926 Tower Grove, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS — BY manufacturer, fast selling repeat product sold dealers; liberal profit. CAMLIN CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee.

SALESMEN—GREATEST INVENTORY OF age, no competition; must have experience in fuel, oil field; big money maker. Address L X 359, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL COMPLETE LINE of parts to Chevrolet and Ford dealers in Chicago. Must be well acquainted. State qualifications. Address M A 292, Tribune.

SALESMN.—HOUSE TO HOUSE, FOR FOOD and sanitary specialties; $1.25 to $2 deposit, returnable. Apply Charles B. Drennan & Co., 3143 N. Springfield.

SALESMEN—ATTRACTIVE SIDE LINE FOR gift, stationery, book and department stores with continued repeat possibilities. Write Gilbert Import Co., 174 5th-av., N. Y.

SALESMEN—REFRIGERATION SPECIALTY line, Chicago and mid-west territory. Refrigeration exp. not essential. Give details. Address M B 90, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DETAIL WORK, CALLING ON drugs, dry goods, variety store trade on specialty household prod.; comm. basis. Mon., Rm. 1498, Merchandise Mart.

SALESMAN — WANTED FOR SETUP PAper boxes; must have experience and own clientele; state full details by letter. Address M A 310, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL WELL advertised line of hosiery direct from manufacturer to consumer. Apply Mr. Shanedling, 5th flr., 1321 S. Michigan-blvd.

SALESMEN—FIRST CLASS 10c ITEM, quick seller to jobbers, retailers; liberal comm. Fixall, 64 Fulton-st., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—HI. GRADE; GENTILE; SELL motor club service; lib. comm.; ex. opp. Mr. Bahr, Rm. A2146, 166 W. Van Buren.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES DAILY PAY $280 weekly. Ferrell made $802 in 2 wks. Wr. F. E. Armstrong, A-12, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Sayers System, Est. 1895. 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—OPPOR. EXPD. SPECIALTY salesmen. Big money for hard work. Give details. Address L 193, Tribune.

SALESMN.—WITH GROC. DEALER ROUTE, sell new 10c side line repeater. Otto Mfg., 1649 Wolfram. Wellington 7080.

SALESMAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.

SALESMAN—LOOSE LEAF LEGAL SERVice, with renewals, commission. Good living for worker. Address C 416, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN WILLING TO work 6 hrs. a day can aver $20 per wk. or more. Mon., 8-10 a. m. 133 N. Sacramento.

SALESMEN—3, AT ONCE; MEN MAKING $6-$8 daily. Kleinhausen, 1212, 6 N. Mich.

SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING. DRUG., conf., groc. Good prop. 2431 N. Rockwell.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS.; SAL., COMM. 1330 Hyde Pk.-blvd. R. 426, bef. 8:30 a. m.

SALESMEN—3; CALL ON GARAGES; MAKE $25-$50 wk. 2835 Darwin-ter., rear.

SALESMEN—FOR RETAIL TRADE. APPLY at once. Lavine Bros., 79 W. Lake-st.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS — PAID DAILY Apply Room 1207, 109 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN, WITH CARS, SELL NEW HI. qual. confec.; retail 5c. 1135 Foster-av.

SALESMEN—NEW TRUCK ADV. DEVICE. Outdoor Veh. Ad. Co., 2035 W. Harrison.

SALESMEN—LIFE INS. CO. OFFERS LIBeral comm. and bonus. 1384 Conway bldg.

SALESMEN—COUPON MAGAZINE; NEW prop.; money dly. Dentists. 36 W. Rand'ph.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN RIGHT NOW!

An opportunity to make money selling

FRIGIDAIRE

July and August are Frigidaire's peak selling months. This business has held its own during present economic conditions and offers exceptional opportunities.

SEE

Mr. Le Vally, 1135 Lake-st. [Oak Park].
Mr. Huebner, 4746 N. Western-av.
Mr. Kranz, 6707 Stony Island-av.
Mr. Ericson, 7858 S. Ashland-av.
MON. 9 TO 11 A. M.—7 TO 9 P. M.
Mr. Wande, Room 109 Sherman Hotel.
MON 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SALESMEN

Make money now. A new all time low price on equipment, and low cost oil makes the purchase of Oil-O-Matic an investment which quickly pays for itself. If you can manage a territory and are willing to work, you will find this an opportunity with a promising future. A few capable, sincere men will be selected for thorough training in school to begin Wednesday, July 27. Territories are available in Chicago and west suburbs. Only men interested in a permanent connection will be considered. Come in for a personal interview Monday and Tuesday. Ask for MR. GREEN.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION,
185 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER OF FOOD products, main office in New York City and doing a national business, seeks representation for Chicago, the State of Illinois, and neighboring territory. Must be thoroughly acquainted with wholesale chain store and kindred outlets. The products of this company sell to the grocery, drug, stationery, hotel, restaurant, club, and industrial trade generally. Excellent opportunity for one or two men to establish themselves in the brokerage business with lines that have volume possibilities and already enjoy a fundamental sale in this territory. Applicant must be able to finance himself and depend on his ability, initiative, and aggressiveness to build up. References must bear greatest scrutiny. Applications strictly confidential. Address Menken Advertising, 67 West 44th-st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN

with established clientele among Grocery Chains and allied lines, to carry canned Motor Oil as a side line on a strictly commission basis.

Opportunity very great.

Apply by letter, furnishing detailed information and references.

MAJOR PETROLEUM COMPANY,
2123 N. Broad-st.
Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN TO REPRESENT LARGE EASTERN CORP.

Chicago and vicinity; opening for high class man, 30-45, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently. Job hunters cannot qualify. Large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis. Excellent opportunity for managerial position. Address A J 387, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALIF. CO. JUST OPENING Ill. branch desires exp. house to house salesmen for wonderful household device selling for 25 cents. Nothing like it on the market. Fastest selling article known. The Perfect Trap Cleaner Co., R. 412 Northwestern bldg., 208 N. Wells.

SALESMEN—TAILORING, TRIPLE SALES with our new type large outfit. All wool celanese lined beautifully tailored 2 pants suits low as $16.40. Commission to $5 per order. Union made. Backed by million dollar resources. GUILD TAILOR, 10 West 21st-st., New York.

SALESMEN—WITH GAS FITTING AND gas appliance adjustment experience, willing to train for 30 to 60 days at $2 per day and commission. Those qualifying will be assigned at double salary and commission to special work in Chicago and branches in other cities. State age and outline experience fully. Address M A 232, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG department stores and specialty shops, to carry popular line infants and children's knitwear. Commission basis. Territory Indiana, Kentucky. Adora Knitwear, 15 E. 31st, New York City.

SALESMAN — HOSIERY, FOR ILLINOIS. Complete line of hosiery for retail trade. Special case lot prices to department stores. Man who can produce daily need only to apply. Write with references. Lastiknit Hosiery, 422 N. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—LGE. MFR., WELL RATED, wants men to work out of garages on new inventory. See factory representative, R. 637 Pershing hotel, 64th and Cottage Grove. All next wk., 9:30 a. m.-6:30 p. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

We have several openings for salesmen familiar with built up roofing in Chicago and vicinity, northern Indiana and southern Wisconsin. Splendid opportunity for men having direct sales experience. Commission basis only. Apply or write, 5468 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

experienced. Growing established security house desires services of 2 experienced salesmen for listed securities. Address M B 218, Tribune.

SEEK NO LONGER; ENORMOUS EARNings; sell specially constructed shoe; garage men, machinists, delivery men; free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 397 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SELL DISPLAY CARDS.

Nationally advertised RAZOR BLADES, ASPIRIN, ADHESIVE PLASTER, MERCUROCHROME, EVERYTHING. You buy and sell, side line or full time; 100% profit for you plus extra 5%. CLYDE COLLINS CHEMICAL CO., Desk 36, Memphis, Tenn.

SOLIC.—4; N. S. YG. MEN; WORK INTO mgrs. pos.; gd. pay; rep't. 2073 Lincoln-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — HIGH GRADE with auto, able to finance themselves; can earn $100 and more the first week, showing the newest specialty which sells on demonstration. Apply R. 817, 127 N. Dearborn.

SPRAYER AND INSECTICIDE SALESMAN —Experienced and successful; submit comp. infor. first letter covering exp., refs., remuneration, terr., etc.; replies held confidential. Address E X 6, Tribune.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS—SALESMEN, AGTS., new 35c seller. Beer stein radiator ornament. Apply Sun., Mon. 6218 W. 22d.

STOCK SALESMEN WANTED — PUBLIC utility. Write room 1, 2d floor, St. Cloud State Bank Bldg., St. Cloud, Minn.

TAILORING SALESMEN TO SELL MADE to order suits, $17.50, includ. special introductory offer of free pants. Wohlmuth Co., America's Largest Tailors, 166 W. Wash.-st.

TENNIS PLAYERS MAKE EASY EXTRA money selling official English tournament ball. Write for proposition. R. C. Radio Co., Kansas City, Mo.

TRAV. SALESMEN—WITH CARS, TO wholesale special line to retailers. Write fully, exp., age. L. W. Rabe, Quincy, Ill.

UNION LABEL THREE COLOR BUSINESS and blotter cards, $1.50 a thousand; two color gum labels, $1.50 a thousand; 24 hour service guaranteed; cut service and genuine leather card case free; pocket outfit free. Wonderful sideline. Big commissions. No experience necessary. Business Stimulators of America, 162 N. State-st.

WANTED—SIDELINE SALESMEN TO SELL department, variety and furniture stores a popular priced line of toy furniture and novelties. Address E T 15, Tribune.

WE PAY 60% COMMISSION.

BIG REDUCTION IN OUR PRICES. Toilet prep., moth control, extracts. Unemployment or institutional plan. 1624 W. Adams.

WHEN WE SAY LEADS WE MEAN LEADS

Hundreds of salesmen in Chicago have been clamoring for a chance to work on real authentic appointment leads. Well, we have them now, and its your big opportunity. So regardless of what you have been selling, get busy and share in this unusual opportunity. Apply 10th floor, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

WRITE TODAY FOR DETAILS FASTEST selling self-adjusting reclining camp chair cot. Customers waiting. Rare profits. Waukesha Furniture Co., Waukesha, Wis.

YOUNG MEN, WITH SALES ABILITY, BY large wholesale paper house, to sell paper, paper products, twine, etc.; state age and experience. Address B 509, Tribune.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY.

World's largest producers of amateur shows have 2 openings in this territory to begin work immediately. Unlimited opportunity. Experience in this line not necessary but must be able to show past record of successful selling. If you can qualify apply immediately giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. PS.

$45 WEEKLY! SHOW NEW LINE SHIRTS, Socks, Ties, Underwear, direct from factory. Amazing features. Free Goods Offer to customers. Prices, Quality beat all competition. Cash commissions. No experience needed. Sample outfit free. NATIONAL MEN'S WEAR, Dept. 724, 327 S. La Salle, Chicago.

77 MILES ON A GALLON?

New Auto Gassaver—oiler, 230% profits. One free. GASSAVER, B-136, Wheaton, Ill.

2 REPUTABLE MANFRS.—ONE MAKING silk, the other glove silk underwear, require salesman with dept. store following for middle west. State full details. Box 942, Equity, 113 W. 42d, N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WORTH WHILE
MEN
OF CHARACTER.
GILT EDGE
REFERENCES.
INDUSTRY AND ABILITY.
WORKERS AND PUSHERS,
FOR
A REAL CAMPAIGN!

This enterprise is one of the soundest and most worth-while in America. The foundation was laid ten years ago. There has been a steady growth which has culminated in an activity during the last year requiring the services of the highest type of salesmen. The activities of this business are national in scope and it is nationally well and favorably known. Nearly a thousand dollars per week has been spent in radio broadcasting in Chicago over a period of years and this expenditure is being increased at the present time.

The particular operation for which men are required immediately has the unqualified endorsement of many of the best known men in Chicago, including officials and leading citizens whose names are household words. The operation which started in Chicago has already spread to many other cities and has secured the fullest co-operation and support of men of similar capacity and standing in many sections of the country.

We desire to secure the services immediately of a number of field sales executives, each of whom will be given an exclusive territory in the Chicago area. These men must be capable of setting a record of sales themselves and developing an organization of ten to twenty-five men or more. They will have our fullest cooperation and the proper facilities for this purpose including one of the most powerful sales kits ever utilized.

These key men selected for Chicago must be of the highest standing, of unquestionable veracity and character and of sound moral fiber. They must have held a worth-while position for three years or more with one high grade firm or for a year or more with each of three firms. They must be men of standing among their acquaintances and associates, with permanent addresses—past and future.

To applicants who are qualified this business affords a most unusual opening including an opportunity for service that has seldom, if ever, been equaled. This business has developed on the basis that the worth of a project is in direct ratio to the service which it affords and men who subscribe to this principle will find an environment and an opportunity which will meet every requirement to enable them to be happy at their work.

Please do not respond to this advertisement unless you can absolutely meet the qualifications outlined above. Otherwise you will only be wasting your time and embarrass us by making it necessary for us to decline an interview with you. The needs of our business are very urgent and it is absolutely imperative that we devote our time entirely to men who have the proper and necessary qualifications. Call between 9:30 and 11:30 A. M. or 1:30 and 3:30 P. M., or write giving an outline of your experience, past earnings and references.

ROOM 1016, 176 WEST ADAMS-ST.

Agents.

MEN AND WOMEN—WITH CREWS AND DIrect to consumer organizations write us quickly for territorial arrangement on DU VALO, the marvelous ice cream mix; weight, 1 ounce; price 10 cents; takes three minutes prepare and make quart delicious ice cream, any flavor, at cost of under 20 cents. Don't write unless you have an organization. DU VALO CO., Dept. 50, 116 Broad-st., New York.

AGENTS—MAKE 500% QUICK PROFITS. Beautiful campaign gummed windshield stickers 4x10. "Hoover," "Roosevelt," "Wet," "Dry," "Pay the Bonus Now." 5c sellers, cost you only $1.00 hundred. Attractive girls selling 1c correspondence stickers like hot cakes, cost 20c hundred. Act quick. Sandys, 154 Nassau, New York.

AGENTS—CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL BEST of anything NOW until Christmas. Cash in with "Art Point's" wonderful line. New, different, moderately priced. Write today, stating selling experience. Art Point Studios, Dept. 100, Sebastopol, Cal. [Oldest and largest process house in West.]

MEN WITH CARS WANTED IN CHICAGO—and other territories, to supply our famous household products to steady customers on regular routes. Routes pay $27.50 weekly up. Pay begins immediately. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2196 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

$2 PER HOUR EASILY MADE WITH STA-Shine, the new wonder fluid that makes old shoes permanently new. Public astounded, every demonstration a sale. Territory closing rapidly. Write today for full details and samples. STA-SHINE LAB., Box 758, Terre Haute, Ind.

AMAZING DISCOVERY MENDS HOLES IN shoe, 1c; new half soles, 9c pair. Agents, Distributors making up to $42 daily. Hard times help sales. Write for FREE sample and details. SAVASOLE, 300 Daylight Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO INTRODUCE NEW 10c and 25c package handkerchiefs; five to a dozen sold in every home and office; no sales talk necessary; great for unemployed. Write for our guaranteed offer. Great City Trading, 3 W. 17th, New York.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE WASHES windows without work; banishes cleaning drudgery; housewives amazed; agents cleaning up; OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 131, Akron, Ohio.

BIG SEASON NOW! AMAZING BAKELITE electric water heater. Instant hot water from any faucet. Sensational $2.25 seller. Dozen lots, 75c each. Single, $1. Robinson, Schenkel, 215 4th-av., New York.

NEW LIQUID METAL MENDS OBJECTS OF metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc. without heat. Agents-Distributors make to $60 to $200 weekly. Free Sample showing uses. Write Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS, SELL GARAGE MEN FIVE MONTHS GUARANTEED $2.95 nonskid shoes. PATENTED FABRIC SOLES. Complete line. Opportunity! $50 weekly. Free samples. MOENCH SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

JUST OUT—HOTTEST SELLING REPEAL and campaign novelty ever invented; amusing; operates with motion of car; car owners buy on sight; sells for 25c; 100% profit. Altman, 10 N. Clark-st.

AGENTS—SELL NEW PATENTED RUBBERneck fly swatter; does not mar or scratch; gets flies in corners, on round surfaces. Best seller. Call or phone. Midwest Service Co., 2400 Sheffield-av.

SELL OUR TWENTY LOW PRICED HOUSEhold devices; small $2 electric water heater. Agents making $40 weekly and more. Fern Lab., Dept. 18, Allentown, Pa.

FASTEST, HIGHLY ENDORSED, NEW seller and repeater. Beginners can clear $5 daily. Act quickly. PAX, 423 Plymouth-court.

AGENTS-SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—PARticulars on new money making items Free. Manufacturers communicate with you direct. Write now. Box 57, 307 W. 38th, N. Y.

BUYERS WANTED—MEN, WOMEN LIVING in small towns; no selling; no invest. Steady, well paying employment; old reliable firm. Manager, B-149, Sedalia, Mo.

NEW NOVELTY—SWAT PROHIBITION, unemployment, and High Taxes. Fast selling Household Necessity; over 200% profit. Write for particulars. 72 E. Jackson, Chgo.

AGENTS—TO SELL WHITE SUMMER CAPS direct to consumers, 25c each. Fastest seller in the country. Unlimited demand. 509 S. Franklin-st., 7th floor.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and Sample Free. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

CREW MANAGERS! AGENTS! OUTSTANDING 1932 money maker. Xmas Cards. Low as 20c box. Amazing proposition. Write immediately. LAKE, 351 W. 42d, New York.

MEN! WOMEN! SELL NEW LOW PRICED flower and plant support. Half profit, big opportunity, many repeat orders, act quick. HAND-E-GARD CO., Canal Sta., Chicago.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make, sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade secrets. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

HOOVERS, UNIFORMS, ETC., ARE THE fastest direct selling lines on the market. Selling outfit free. Write today. The Uniformakers, 501 Lemmon-st., Baltimore, Md.

WOULD $5 TO $10 PER DAY INTEREST you? Pleasant, profitable permanent employment. Exp. unnecessary. JAMES R. GRAHAM, First Natl. Bank, Springfield, Ill.

"MIGHTY MENDER" MENDS EVERYthing—wood, leather, glass, leaky pipes, etc.; 25c seller; big profit. Out of town agents write R. S. CO., 11356 Michigan, Chgo.

BIG MONEY SELLING OUR WITTY WORDed illustrated political tire signs and candidates advertising tire signs. Act quick. FRED E. MYERS CO., Joplin, Mo.

AGENTS—SELL WHITE CAPS, 25C EACH. Wholesale price, $1.75 per doz. Chesterfield Co., 508 S. Franklin, 2d fl.

PAY CHECK WEEKLY—NEW EASY SELLing plan, depression proof; exp. unnec. Dignified, perm. Stuartrose Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEN—SELL TIES 5 FOR $1; SOCKS, 10 for $1; excellent commission. Royal Crown Mills, 227 W. Washington-st.

AGENTS — FOR NEW PRODUCT. 100% profit. Charmette Inc., 4534 Ravenswood-av.

CANDY JOBBERS — TO HANDLE GOOD item. Call 7028 S. Halsted.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—21-35, MEN'S WEAR, EXP. NOT req. Apply in person today, 9-12, Rm. 404, 330 S. Dearborn.

MEN—MARRIED PREFERRED; START work Tuesday. Apply Monday, 1-3. Office 403, 53 W. Jackson.

YOUNG MEN—4; UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity to assist manager in order dept.; good earnings. Mr. Ray, 202 S. State-st.

MAKE GOOD MONEY DAILY SELLING 5c-10c useful articles to housewives; over 800 items. Wartell, 529 S. Franklin.

YOUNG MAN—WITH CAR, TO TRANSport vaudeville troupe. Mr. Stuart, Mohawk 2600.

MEN—TO LEARN NEW TRADE; WORK out tuition. Address S P 222, Tribune.

MAN—WITH CAR, WORK IN CITY; $10 day easily. Rm. 840, 608 S. Dearborn.

INSURANCE—ALL LINES; NO EXP. NEC. Warr Bros., 6801 S. Elizabeth-st.

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

UNUSUAL POSITION

for young, unmarried man, willing to work hard for advancement. High school education. Neat appearance and tact important. Must be free to leave city. Age 25-30. Also position for first class experienced salesman or crew manager to train and handle salesmen. Out of town inquiries invited. Give qualifications and phone number. Address M B 305, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

A prominent trust company is adding to its personnel a man who can be developed into a minor executive position. Experience not essential, as thorough training will be given to successful applicant. Advancement assured. Address L X 225, Tribune.

10 VETERANS.

Men of good appearance, with some idealism left and plenty of nerve, to organize a local B. E. F. 10 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 630 W. Jackson-blvd. C. W. Stevens.

A MAN WILLING TO WORK CAN MAKE A comfortable living calling on car owners, garages, oil and service stations. Good commission, substantial profit on materials, plus labor profits. See representative at 505 Ruth-st. daily between 4 and 6 p. m., or write Postoffice Box 363, Chicago.

Group of Loop Merchants

Co-operating to employ unemployed, can use 100 good men; make $5-$10 daily; work in Loop; most unusual offer. Call Room 1319, 188 W. Randolph-st.

MAN—10 OPENINGS FOR MEN OF NEAT appearance. Permanent connection. Good pay. Call ready to work Monday 8 a. m. SAFETY LAUNDRY, 2927 W. Van Buren.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED man for oil reclaiming plant; give details in reply. MIDLAND OIL REFINING COMPANY, 2703 Territorial-rd., St. Paul, Minn.

MEN—WITH FORD AND CHEVROLET trucks and trailers; distance hauling. 8015 Harper-av.

MEN—TO SELL FRESH EGGS DIRECT from country. Phone Stewart 9012.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—UNDER 30, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, old estab. high grade Employment Bureau. Nominal investment. Address C 298, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—TO INVEST AND WORK in small retail jewelry store; good established location. Address A L 195, Tribune.

MEN—TO OPER. VENDING ROUTE. $200 cash req.; $35 wk. 130 N. Wells, R. 1606.

Employment Agencies.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, COMB. FLRMEN. CHICAGO GARAGE OWNERS' EXCH., 309 SOUTH LA SALLE, ROOM 101.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.— Mdse. mgr. dept. stores experience. $6,000. 209 SOUTH STATE-ST. 11TH FLOOR.

YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATE. $120. Supt. Candy Factory. $4,000. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMAN—FOOD SPECIALTY—A1 WITH car ....$175 O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON, RM. 505.

Employment Service.

ENGINEERS, MECHANICS, TRADESMEN— Contact our latest constr. list on contracts let daily, offering employ. possibilities in U. S., foreign countries. Write for free inform. Mr. Downey, Rm. 834 Hearst Bldg.

EXECUTIVES-TECHNICIANS — WRITE OR consult us if seeking superior positions. The Nat'l Business Bourse, 20 W. Jackson.

MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. We receive call from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

MAN—WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM A RELIABLE MAN, NOW EMPLOYED, who would like to better himself by qualifying as INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION business. No exp. nec., but chosen applicant must be MECHANICALLY INCLINED and willing to train spare time or eves. for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupation and phone. Utilities Institute, 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN with R. C. A.

Television, sound pictures, public address, service, radio, and broadcast operating. Tuition, $4 week up. R. C. A. INSTITUTES, INC., Dept. T, 1154 Merchandise Mart. Whi. 7898.

LEARN MODERN BAKING.

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD. 2d largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady jobs all year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp., or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for free catalogue. Give phone number. Address A K 474, Tribune.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO AND TELEVISION at COYNE school, by interesting practical shop work, not by book study. Day or evening classes. SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES on evening courses. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 520 S. Paulina-av.

Tool & Die Making, Designing

Machinist trade. Automatic screw machs. Learn on actual job work, days or eves. Easy terms. Employ. service. Apply at Allied Screw Mach Co., 524 W. Monroe-st.

AVIATION.

Well known manufacturer of airplanes and engines offers attractive plan to train ambitious young men for positions as aviation mechanics. Address A K 258, Tribune.

Auto Mechanics—Welding,

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Radio, Television, Aviation Mechanics. Tool and Die. Courses, $15 and up. Greer Shop Training, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD EXPERT TRAINING models for style show, commercial photo wk. Montfort, 27 E. Monroe. Est. 30 yrs.

LEARN WINDOW DISPLAY—SHOW CARD writing by practical methods. Terms. Chicago Display System, 39 W. Adams.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED. 3525 N. Clark-st. United Cleaners.

CLERK—AT LEAST 3 YEARS' GENERAL office experience; state salary, age, and references. Address A J 390, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR DENTIST OFFICE. SO. SIDE. Address M 259, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—EXPERIENCED IN sales work preferred; permanent position; fine opportunity. State age, religion, exper., salary desired, availability, references first letter. Replies held confidential. Address C 226, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPER., ABOUT 21 YRS. of age; some clerical work, in office of publishing house; give complete detail of former employment, religion, salary expected. Address M B 307, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILLER—BRIGHT, accurate; experienced. Small office. Textile business. Give complete information, age, exp.; good opening. Wages to start, $15. Address L X 357, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be experienced. Phone for appointment State 3113.

STENO.—LADY; HAVING GEN. REAL EST. loan exp. with banks or mtge. Co., able to draw mtge. papers, clear title, do corres. and all details. Address C 266, Tribune.

Switchboard Operator.

Must be experienced. Phone for appointment State 3113.

Executives and Managers.

MILLINERY MANAGER—EXPED. GOOD appearance; for exclusive Michigan-av. shop. MILLINERY STORES, INC., 226 S. Wabash.

Factory and Trades.

ASSISTANT FORELADY

for chocolate packing dept. Exper. in quality fancy goods. Address M B 306, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND; must be expert in marcelling and manicuring, capable of managing small shop; 8 yrs. exp. No others need apply. Lon. 0780.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, ALL AROUND; one must be skilled marceller; steady positions. Apply at Swain's, 5935 W. Chicago.

BEAUTY OPR.—EXP. WITH FOL.; EXCL. Nr. N.S. shop. Address M A 75, Tribune.

ENVELOPE HAND FOLDERS — EXPERIENCED. Address M B 240, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE SEWERS.

Must be thoroughly expd. on silk shades. Finetone Factories, 30 S. Jefferson-st.

MILLINERY MAKER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in fitting, designing and molding hats to the head. Millinery Stores, Inc., 226 S. Wabash-av.

OPERATORS—EXPER. ON LOW PRICE silk and rayon dresses; also hand finishers. 1036 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—ON CAPS, EXPD. PARKWAY CAP CO., 1834 W. North-av.

Household Help.

COUPLE WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE woman, good cook; man, butler and driver. Call Monday morning, Lincoln 5500.

GIRL—WHITE, AGE 20-30; LGT. HSWK.; good home; no laundry. Albany 6031.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GIRL—WH., EXPD., 20-25 CARE OF 2 children; gd. cook; lt. hswk.; $10-$12; ref. Permanent. Address M D 30, Tribune.

MAID—WH., FIRST FLOOR AND COOKING; 3 children, 4 adults; best city ref.; own rm. and bath; $10. Kenilworth 2279.

INTELLIGENT TRUSTWORTHY WHITE mar. cple., bet. ages 30 to 45; perm. pos., country place nr. Chicago. Man, gen. wk.; wife, ldry., and houswk. Must be absolutely dependable, trustworthy, willing, not afraid of work; occupy own qtrs. but bd. selves; pref. given to man who knows something about gardening or nursery. In reply state exp. and mo. sal. expected; best ref. as of ability and honesty req. Do not reply unless qual. in every particular. Address M A 466, Tribune.

MAID—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; NO HEAVY laund. Stay. Call aft. 9. Lawn. 5174.

NURSE — GOOD HOME. CARE ELDERLY man, part. paralyzed. Ref., age., salary. Cath. Rog. Pk. Address C 275, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn-sts. or 1101 East 63d-st.

Saleswomen.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age to 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hours, 9 to 4, half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab., successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens Building, 17 N. State.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED selling to offices or house to house on commission. Give phone number. P. O. Box 363, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMEN 23 AND over, to coach home talent shows. Room, board and transportation paid. Balance commission on shows. Write Margaret Riley, 2233 Grand-av., Kansas City, Mo.

AT ONCE.

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of an established clientele; sales exp. preferred but not necessary; hours 9-4, ½ day Saturday; good pay, beginning at once; permanent position with excell. future. Apply Monday only, 9-12 noon, 209 S. STATE-ST., SUITE 923.

CANVASSERS—EXPD. BIG CAMPAIGN. Call Sun.-Mon., all day, 1342 N. Cicero.

CASH INCOME NEXT WEEK IF YOU WRITE TODAY. $35-$50 WEEKLY! Full or spare time. Sell Jane Morden Christmas Cards. Lowest priced, finest quality fastest sellers. Box 21 cards, all different engravings, etchings; matched envelopes, retails $1. Worth $2.50. 100% profit. New Personal Cards, all folders, all Parchments, gold-silver lined envelopes. Also Gift Wrappings Package; $1.65 value for $1 —and Everyday Cards. No experience needed. Sample outfit Loaned Free. Jane Morden Studios, Dept. ZA, 340 Rutgers, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES— FASTEST, EASIEST MONEY MAKER. 21 ALL-FOLDER ASSORTMENT. BIG PAY EVERY DAY. Fascinating spare or full time work. Simply take orders for finest 21 ALL-FOLDER Christmas assortment. Will double your earnings. Contains beautiful French folders, dainty parchments, rich deckle edge etchings, gorgeous tip-ons, exquisite novelties. New, exclusive designs. Wonderful sentiments. A superfine box. Nothing like it. Low price makes everybody buy. High commissions. We start you. Sample box on approval. Also Every Day assortments, Gift Wrappings. We pay postage. Write. Doehla Co., Dept. 15, Fitchburg, Mass.

CREW MANAGERS—SALESLADIES, HOUSE to house, office bldgs., stores. High grade for new sensational patented "Twin Shaker." Just out. Every home buys. 9 colors. Real deal for live wires. See Holden Monday a. m., Rm. 1001, 139 N. Clark-st.

CREW MGR. AND SALESLADIES—CITY and counties; mgr. must have car; membership exp. Nat. org. Money every night. 333 N. Michigan, R. 1834.

DEMONSTRATORS — HOUSE TO HOUSE coupon campaign, S. O. S. CLEANER— North Side crew. Phone Sunday, Mr. Huff. Briargate 2758.

EXCEPTIONAL EARNINGS

possible to lady whose appearance, personality and acquaintance permit entree to exclusive people. Write giving particulars. Address A L 77, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESLADY—Neat appearing, to follow leads; large "Waterfront Development," convenient to Loop. Homes and select property at bargain prices; car fare advanced. 6th Floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

FAIRWAY-BILTMORE HOSIERY DESIRES women to sell good silk hosiery. Large profits. 424 Madison-av., New York.

GOOD POSITION FOR MATURE WOMAN who is intelligent, ambitious and of neat appearance; unusual earnings; references required. Call 9 to 12 a. m., Room 906, Stevens Bldg., 17 No. State-st.

HERE IS A JOB FOR YOU! BIG, STEADY PAY DAILY. Call on friends, local business houses, full or spare time. Show finest Personal Christmas Cards on market. New, exclusive designs inscribed with customers' names. All startling values. Prices so low everybody buys. Big commissions. 3 orders daily pay you up to $45 weekly. New Parchment Box Assts. sell easily. No experience needed. Samples worth $10 loaned. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe-av., Dept. RA, Rochester, N. Y.

HOSIERY—LINGERIE.

Sell perfect full fashioned chiffon hosiery at 50c to your friends, acquaintances, etc. Also large line silk underwear. No capital needed. Your own hosiery free. Big commissions. Part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

MEN AND WOMEN—SELL NEW AND amazing cleaner in your own neighborhood. Needed in every home. Wonderful future. Out of town, write Karoma Sales, 124 S. Western-av.

SALESLADIES—CHANCE TO MAKE REAL money. Direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. Not house to house. Every woman and girl a prospect. Work anywhere in state of Illinois. Tell us about yourself. Reply held in strict confidence. Address E X 21, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—YNG., 18-22, PREFER COLlege students for house to house work; must be willing to work 8 hrs. daily, sal. and comm. to those who qualify; give phone number. Address M A 307, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — 3, OVER 30; EXP. NOT necessary; $4 per day while learning to those who qualify. 234 S. Wells, 4th floor.

SALESWOMEN—18 TO 30 YRS., TO SELL household specialties; guar. salary; paid while learning. 1624 W. Adams-st.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SALE of Rio Grande Valley land. Phone F. B. Procter, Longbeach 5332.

SALESWOMAN — HIGH PRESSURE; COSmetic; sal., comm. 111 E. Pearson, R. 818.

SALESWOMEN—FAST SELLING POPULAR 25c art.; big prof. 127 N. Dearbn. R.1008.

SALESWOMEN—HSE. TO HSE. ART. 100% prof. Sml. dep. req. 1411 Milwaukee-av.R.1.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL FAST MOVING item. 168 N. Clinton-st., 4th floor.

SELL PLAYING CARDS—BIG COMMISsions. A repeat business. Sell high-grade cards direct at low factory prices. 75,000,000 sold yearly. Exclusive designs, fancy packs. Also complete line of unusual PERSONAL and BUSINESS CHRISTMAS CARDS. Free sample portfolios. Start now! Westcraft Mfg. Co., Rm. 434, 122 South Michigan.

STEADY PAY! EXPERIENCE UNNECESsary. Sell finest $1 box Christmas cards, all folder and parchment assortment. 100% profit. Also 50c-75c retail boxes and Monogramed Personal Cards. Start early. Request samples today. Artistic Card, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YNG. LADY TO help salesman take orders during Chicago "Gift and Art Show," for two weeks. Reply in full, giving phone number. Address E T 11, Tribune.

WOMEN CAN GET THEIR HOSIERY WITHout cost and wonderful chance for $12 a day representing large Ohio distributor. Full or spare time. Equipment furnished. Extra bonus and New Ford to travel in given producers. Pleasant, delightful employment. No experience needed. Send postal to L. E. Wilkin, 2072 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMEN—WILL EMPLOY 50 LADIES IN sales dept. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Work in Elgin, Aurora, De Kalb, McHenry, Belvidere and neighboring towns. Make $3 to $5 day easy. Not house to house. Apply Edward Dist. Co., Professional Bldg., Elgin.

WOMEN—SEVERAL; START ABOUT $18 weekly demonstrating at home sensational dress values as low as $1.89. No investment; no experience. Sample equipment FREE. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3511, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN — SELL DIRECT; GUAR. 1ST quality ladies' full fash. pure silk hosiery; less than store price; easy sales. CENTRAL HOSIERY MILLS, 327 S. La Salle, lobby fl.

WOMEN—$5 TO $10 DAILY. NEW SELLing article. No competition. Commission in advance. Monday and Tuesday, 9-12. Mr. Glenner, 2301 W. North-av.

WOMEN—FASTEST, HIGHLY ENDORSED, new seller and repeater. Beginners can clear $5 daily. Act quickly. PAX, 423 Plymouth-court.

WOMEN—NEAT; 6 HRS. WORK DAILY will produce income to keep whole family. Model Apron House, 7615 Cottage Grove.

WOMEN—23-45, FOR IMPORTANT POSItions with large manufacturing concern. Call or write, 36 S. State-st., Room 1024.

$35 WEEKLY EASY—FULL, SPARE TIME. Show friends, neighbors New Kind Christmas Cards. World's finest box 21 cards, all folders, mostly parchments. Retails $1. 100% profit. Also personal cards. Christmas novelties. No experience needed. Details Free. Chas. Schwer, Dept. 724, Westfield, Mass.

Agents.

WOMEN—TO SELL FULL FASHIONED hosiery, 65c; lingerie, ladies' ready to wear, men's shirts, ties; part time permitted; credit extended; excellent commission. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington-st.

LADIES—MAKE APRONS AND SELL. beau. remn. bund. 60c. 6412 Eggleston.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN — TO TRAIN FOR EXECUTIVE position with large, nationally advertised manufacturer. State experience; give phone number. Address L V 68, Tribune.

WOMAN—MATURE, MARRIED OR SINGLE. Reliable firm; opportunity for advancement. Ph. Monday, Superior 8261.

LADIES—LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO make money on fadeless wood fiber flowers. Real Art Studio, 218 S. Wabash.

25 LADIES—STEADY WORK $2 A DAY. No exp. nec. Majestic Hotel, Room 1612.

LADIES, ARTISTS—REMUN. WORK. TRAIN free. Coover Studios, 17 N. Wabash.

LADIES—MAKE FIBER FLOWERS; CAL. firm, $3 day. Hotel Majestic, R. 1207.

LAUNDRESS—WH., TO EXCHANGE SERVices for kitch apt. 4518 Clarendon.

WOMEN—ACTIVE, GOOD PAY DAILY. PH. Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m. Kenwood 6624.

INSTRUCTORS—50 FOR DANCING. APPLY 6100 Archer-av.

With more daily circulation than the News and Examiner combined, with more than the American, Post, and Times together, the Chicago Tribune produces results for want advertisers as no other Chicago newspaper can.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

DEMONSTRATORS.

A large national firm desires the services of neat, intelligent women with pleasing personality, good character, betw. 27-45 yrs., for local demo. work. Exp. not essential; no invest. Conv. hours; sal. or comm. optional. This is a branch of a firm with AAA rating and the positions offer permanent emp. We are not seeking the professional canvasser or those looking for temp. emp. Will accept only those with real need for substantial inc. 50 wks. of yr. Write fully, give qual., exp., phone, etc. Address M A 387, Tribune.

TRAVELING ORGANIZER.

A financially strong Chicago firm, operating in principal cities desires to permanently employ on salary an alert, educated woman of good personality, directness and ability, to travel and organize. Age 25-45. Also a permanent position open in Chicago. Apply between 9-2, 203 N. Wabash, 23d Floor. Ask for GENERAL ORGANIZER.

Salary and Commission.

Unusual position for mature woman who needs to earn good income. High school education required. Strong personality and tact important. Must be unincumbered and over 28. Also position for first class experienced saleswoman to appoint and train others. Give qualifications and phone number. ADDRESS M B 301, TRIBUNE.

EDUCATED WOMAN

25 to 45, with dynamic initiative and personality; one who is friendly, likes to meet and talk to people; one who wants to make money, is perfectly willing to work hard for it and become permanently associated with an unusually successful international organization. Call Miss Sinkler, Sup. 8726, for appt.

NURSE.

Attractive personality for sales work; a permanent connection in dignified field. To work in Chicago and state of Illinois national organization. Give age, experience, enclose photograph if possible. Address M B 85, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, OVER 21 YEARS OF age to sell advertising over the telephone. Must have natural sales ability, pleasing personality, and neat appearance; college training and experience in selling desirable; excellent opportunity; low starting salary. Address A L 27, Tribune.

A CLEVER WOMAN

over 25, who has her future to consider. A well-known trust company will place a woman in an executive position with a real future. Experience not necessary as woman accepted will be thoroughly instructed. Address M B 309, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXperienced book saleswomen, with clean record, to sell, organize, supervise, or manage crew for expanded edition Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Advance seekers need not apply. See MR ASHBY, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG, AGE 21-30, TO ASSIST in personel efficiency service, exper. unnecessary; salary $17; steady position; periodic traveling; excel. opportunity; references. Address M B 303, Tribune.

WOMAN—VACANCY JULY 28. OPPOR. IS offered woman of responsibility over 27, to join woman's organization. Excellent position, good income, short hours, real future. No experience required. Write Dept. C, 660 Wrigley Annex.

LADY—ACTIVE AMBITIOUS, INTERESTED in church or S. S. work, wanted at once in our Bible Dept. Experience unnecessary but references required. Perm. pos. to industrious worker. Address A J 391, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, REFINED, WELL EDUcated, willing to work for good opening with established business concern; liberal compensation. Address A J 513, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERgetic ofc. woman. Old estab. high grade Employment Bureau. Nominal investment. Address C 299, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

TEACHERS WANTED — NORTHWESTERN Teachers agency, 309 Templeton Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

HSEWORK $5-8,R.B. | WAITRESSES $8-$14 Soda Fountain..$15 | Sand. Counter ..$15 ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— Legal secretary, 2 yrs. university. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN — HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN. We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATOR AND PROMOTER of hotels with plans for immediate and extensive expansion will accept several capable women for training in hotel business by practical contact method. Training qualifies for various exec. positions as mgr., hostess, asst. mgr., exec. hskpr. Conducted at fashionable N. Shore hotel. Fee small. E. H. Holmes, gen. mgr., Holmes Hotels, 4701 Beacon-st.

MODELS—INEXP.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOG., NEW, INEXPENSIVE. Course for all type posing, actual training with camera, also make-up and poise. Day or eve. class. Terms arranged. Earn $5 hour for extra work. Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

FASHION MODELING.

FALL CLASS STARTS AUG. 2. Reasonable rates. Free placement service. Call or write for free booklet. Wabash 9332. Vera Jane Studio, 636 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

SPEEDWRITING. TAKE RAPID DICTAtion in 6 weeks. FREE lesson 2:30 or 5:30 any Tues. or Thurs. Both sexes. Low cost. Amazingly practical. Chicago Business college, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

SWITCHBOARD P. B. X. — CORD DIAL. Dr's, hotels. Cashiering, all duties and machines. Positions furnished. All business subjects. Chi. Bus. Col. 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

GIRLS WANTED.

Also women. Learn switchboard and receptionist work. 7 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

WANTED—5 GIRLS TO LEARN STENO., bkkpg., etc. Wages and expenses as mother's helper for part time work. Miss Ray, Chi. Bus. Col. 190 N. State, Fra. 4122.

LEARN HOTEL BUSINESS IN 205 ROOM Hotel Leland, Leland-av. at N. Racine. Phone Longbeach 9600. Downtown office, 35 E. Wacker, Rm. 1248. Mr. Anderson.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING TAUGHT in 7 days; small cost; positions furnished. Nat'l Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

COSTUME SKETCHING, DRESS DESIGNING MILLINERY—Summer rates. Free booklet. Master College, 339 S. Wabash.

MILL. TRIM.—HEMSTITCH: SINGLE AND double needle, $1 each; placed free; 1 wk. spec. School, 12 W. Garfield-blvd. Ken. 4911.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMKG., MILLINERY, $35. Forest Academy, 59 E. Adams.

SPORTING GOODS.

99 K. SAV., 250-3,000, AND 5A SCOPE & Lyman, cases and cart., perf., $65; Rem. pump, 12 ga., case and shells, $20. Ph. Glen View 118.

FOR SALE—REM. 12 G. AUTOMAT.; ALSO good pump. Address M C 78, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable] 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlection, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—PRIV. RES.; A-1 ACCOM.; meals opt.; lge. yrd., gar.; I. C. H. P. 5304.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.

University Hotel

New bldg.; outside rms.; tub, shower every rm.; $7 week; $2 daily up; I. C. exp., surf. NEAR UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5174—THE HARVARD —Comp. htl. serv.; cool rooms for summer; nr. bch.; $5 wk. up; $1 day. I. C. X. U. of C.

BLACKSTONE, 5705, 1ST FL.—DBL. RM.; des. home; nr. U. of C., I. C., pk.; men. $4.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—LG. ATTR. AIRY rm., nr. pk., bch.; all trans.; reas.

CARPENTER-ST., 7014—LGE. RM. FOR 1 or 2 in pleasant, quiet home. 2 adults. board optional. Triangle 4378.

CORNELL-AV., 5534 — BEAU. FRT. RM., run. wat.; $3; also $4; nr. pk., lake, I.C.

DREXEL, 4320, APT. 2—AIRY ROOM. ADjoining bath, large closet; $5.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

New bldgs.; every rm. priv. bath, tub, and shower; $7 wk., $2 day up; 1 blk. all tr.

HYDE PK.-BL.—LUXUR. RM. BATH. SHR.; cor. apt., priv. fam.; reas. Ken. 4535.

JEFFERY-AV., N. W. COR. 73D-PLACE—IN the Seville Apts.; large unfurn. light rooms with in-a-dor bed, bath, shower; I. C. exp., surf.; $20-$25 mo. Plaza 5451.

KENWOOD, 6611, 1ST—LGE. SUNNY RM. Priv.; des. hm. for ldy. I. C., L.; $4.

KENWOOD, 6522, 2D—COOL, NEW, DEC., lg. r., 1-2; lg. clos.; adj. 2 baths. Lewis.

KENWOOD-AV., 5261—PLEASANT ROOM, private home; good location.

KIMBARK, 6528—GREYSTONE APTS.— Rms., $3-$6; 2 r. kit., $8; pkg.; nr. I.C., L.

LAKE PARK 4835—FR. RM., SG.-DBL., adj. b., nr. lake; piano; kit. privl.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400. ENGLEWOOD 3700.

NORWOOD HOTEL.

$7 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY. New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in bath; close to L surface, bus, steam trans. Moderate priced cafe. Comp. kit. apt.; reas.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6528—MODERN, PRIVATE home; large, airy rm.; suit. 1 or 2; beautifully furn.; close I. C., L. surf., or bus; very reas.; refs. exch. Hyde Park 5977.

YATES, 7158—FRONT ROOM, 2D; WELL furnished; I. C., bus line; reasonable.

ONE WEEK'S FREE RENT — COMPLETE hotel serv.; pri. bath or showers; $5-$10; nr. bch. East View Hotel, 4943 Lake Park.

UNUSUALLY LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RM. adj. bath, 1 blk. I. C.; strict priv. home, beau. furn.; rare opp. for gent. Tri. 6361.

62D-ST., W., 405—LGE., ATTR. RM., HOT wat.; all tran.; free pkg.; $3. Went. 9235.

NR. JACKSON PK. I. C. ATTR. RM., SINgle or dble., adj. bath; reas. Mid. 8184.

ATTR. RM. IN REFINED PRI. HOME., NR. pk., golf; all trans.; reas. Hyd. 8074.

LGE. RM. PRIV. BATH, NICELY FURN.; 2 in fam.; gd. tr.; ref. req. Dor. 3265.

Hotel Rooms.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$6 Weekly Up—$2 Daily.

New 350 rooms, with bath and shower; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., L and U. of C.

NOW — — — $5 WEEK UP. FRONT ROOM. Special—$6 wk. for room worth $10. PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALTA VISTA-TERR., 3821—COOL, AIRY slp. rms.; nr. lake, all tran; $3. Bit. 8554.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—ATTR. RMS., $3.50-$4; lge. liv. rm., $5. Sontag.

BELDEN, 750—$3 WK.; SPOTLESS FRT. R.; cong. home; yg. bus. man; tile shwr., bath; use liv. rm.; radio; Linc. Pk. golf. Div. 9430.

BELLEVUE-PL., 57—PRI. LGE. RM., PRI. bath; also suite rms. Sup. 9315.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—ATTR. SINGLE-DOUBle rms., reas.; near lake; walk. dist. loop.

BELLEVUE-PL., 22—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE 11 window studio; reas.; sgl. r. Del. 3347.

BROADWAY, 3020—BACHELOR HOTEL — Warm bath or shr. nr. each rm.; $5 wk., $20 mo. up; gar.; 15 min. loop. Bitt. 1600.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—BEAUT. ROOM ADJ. bath; priv. fam.; lake; $5. Lon B. 7468.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE— Cool single rooms, $5 up; double, $7 up; a step to lake; refined atmosphere; bell serv.

CHICAGO-AV., E., 147—LGE., LIGHT; NR. Northwestern campus. Hansen.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460. ROOF GARDEN NOW OPEN.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty Rest Beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $6 weekly. ELEC. FAN, RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARENDON, 4022—LGE. COMF. RM., PR. fam., hm. priv., nr. pk., tr. $4. Gra. 6934.

CLIFTON, 3728—1 OR 2 ATTR. RMS. IN mod. bung. Home priv. Reas. Buc. 8184.

DEARBORN, 1507—BEAU. LOCATION; NR. pk.; bch.; lg. rms.; bath; sgl, $5; dbl., $8.

DEARBORN, N., 1335—LGE FRT. STUDIO rm., kit. pri.; also sgl. rm., $4.50; pri. fam.

DEMING-PL., 523, 2D—STUDIO RM. WITH piano in hi. cl. apt.; 2 sgl. rms., pri. bth.

ELM, E., 82—LGE. RM., BATH; ALSO UNfurn. rms., in old Palmer estate residence.

ELM, E., 58—NICE FUR. SGL AND DBL. rms. w. priv. bath, nr. lake; very reas.

ERIE, E., 8—ATTRAC. LRG. STUDIO RMS., new. dec.; run. wat.; walk dist. loop; $5-7.

ERIE, W., 15—THE PAUL APTS., 52 RMS. All new; also 3 rm. apts.; priv. bath.

GREENVIEW-AV., 4341—COMF. LT. AND airy rm., excel. trans.; $3.50. Buck. 8932.

KENMORE-AV., LARGE PRIVATE HOME, near Ardmore. Beau. yard. 1 block from lake; no children. Address M B 220, Tribune.

LAKE VIEW-AV., 2480. Beaut. furn. lge. front rm., 6 windows, facing Lincoln Pk., adj. bath; very reas. Moh. 3155.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN A DELIGHTFUL home; rms.; priv. bath; also single; reas.

ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AIGLON BEAU. FUR. studio rm.; bath; ref. atmos. Del. 0347.

SHERIDAN, 4943—NEW, FURN. AND DEC. rms; conn. or adj. baths, $4 up; also priv. bath, sun par., $6 up; $1 daily. SINTON HOTEL.

THORNDALE, 1334—ATTR. RMS., 1-2; PR. home; meals opt.; nr. beach, all tr.; $3-4.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES,

100 new rms., tub, shwr., $6 wk., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5543—HOMELIKE FRT. RM.; bus, surf., L; low rent; brkfst. opt.

WINTHROP, 5530 — NR. L, BUS, EDG. beach; 80 new rooms, $6 wk., $1 day up.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR, AT LAKE —A homelike place to live; comfort, clean rms.; shwr.; 24 hr. serv.; low wkly. rates.

LELAND HOTEL

CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE. Newly furnished, newly decorated; new low rates, all trans. Inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland, 1 block south Uptown theater.

$7 A WEEK.

Carlton-Terrace, 4626 Magnolia. Complete hotel service, every room with tub and shower. Good trans. Long. 6980.

COOL AT LAKE AND LINCOLN PARK. Room, priv. phone and bath. $7 week; conv. to beach, golf, riding, Cubs' park. SHELDRAKE HOTEL, 4518 Clarendon-av. Longbeach 8600.

NORTH AV. Y. M. C. A.

$3.50 up; tennis, swim, gym.; 9 min. loop; near lake; free parking; perm. or transient. 1508 Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

Hotel Darlington Offers

Beau. furn. rms. Run. wat., bath, phone. Free parking. $6 wk. up. $1 day up. 4700 N. Racine.

4308 SHERIDAN-RD.

Beverly Hotel, furn. rooms, compl. hotel serv.; $5 and up. Buc. 1020.

TO RENT—LOVELY ROOM, PRIV. TILE B. and shower in co-op apt. home; Yacht harbor. Fine surroundings; $12 wk. Bit. 6160.

ATTRAC. FRT. RM.; PRI. FAM.; NR. L and lake; $3; suit. 1 or 2. Sunny. 3112.

NEAR NO. SIDE—UNUS. UNFURN. RMS., furn. if desir., firepl., kit. opt. Del. 8691.

BEAUT. RM. OR SHR. APT WITH YNG. lady. Call Mon Rogers Pk 7847. Owens.

LG. ATTR. FRT. RM., WELL FUR.; PREF. gent who des. hm. Address C 213, Tribune.

ATTR. 8 R. APT.—LGE. R., TWIN BEDS OR sgl.; home priv.; nr. lake, Loyola L. Shel. 5864.

ATTRAC. RM., LAKE SHORE AND MELrose. Gent. pri. fam.; $35 mo. Bitt. 8223.

COZY RM., BATH, ENG. BA., PRI.; 1½ BL. Bryn Mawr L; ref. L. B. 9793. $20 mo.

Hotel Rooms.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 3120—REX HOTEL. $5.50 per week single. $6.50 double. Modern hotel, large rms., 24 hour service.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL — 5427 KENMORE. Exclusive for women. Hotel service. Dbl pri. bath, $5 a person. Longbeach 2743.

DUPONT HOTEL, 5047 KENMORE-AV.— Hotel rms., $5 up; kitnt. apts., $8-$10; close to lake and transp. Lon. 0815.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

CATON-ST., 2131—EXC. SGL. OR DBL. RMS. $3; 1 blk. 3 surf. lines, L. Arm. 9699.

KASSON, N., 4635, 2D—BEAU. BEDRM.; all conv., pr. hm.; bl. E. Elston. Pal. 6034.

MONTICELLO, 4826—2 NICE, FURN. RMS. and sun parlor, suit. 2-3. Irv. 1634.

TROY, N., 4125—ATTR. FRT. RM., 1-2, adj. bath, pri. fam.; ex. trans. Jun. 3202.

WINNEMAC-AV., 5228—BEDRMS. WITH kit. use; yng. cple.; quiet; good trans.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HAMLIN, N., 621—NICE FURN., STM. HT. pri. liv., sgl., dbl., $3-4. Holcomb. Nev. 3165.

KARLOV, N., 114—ATTR. LGT. RM., 1-2; pri. fam.; $4; all trans. Drinkall.

WASHINGTON, 4739—NEW, FURN. RM.; tw. beds; 2 gents; $4 ea. Ex. tr. Man. 7064.

WASHINGTON-BL., 4745—FRT. RM., OPEN on lge. pch., piano, priv. fam. Man. 8022.

Hotel Rooms.

350 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.

PARKSIDE HOTEL, 212 N. Hamlin-av., opp. Garfield Park. Full hotel serv.; L, surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

HOME-AV., 326, OAK PK.—1 BL. TO L. Nicely furnished; $4. H. Winnie.

RIDGEWOOD-DR., 919, HIGHLAND PARK— 2 con. rs. for 2; mod.; pr. hm. H. P. 316.

ATTR. RM. 15X17; PRI. HM.; ON LAKE, 200 ft. beach, bkfst. Aug. Glencoe 210.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5461-3—DEL-MAR APTS., 1-2-3 r. kits.; $5-$12 wk.; nr. U.C., I.C.X.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APTS. $4.50-$5.50; 2 rm., $10; priv. bath; screen pch., 2-3 pr. Clean, orderly, gd. beds. I. C., bus., surf.

CORNELL, 5151—COOL, 1-2-3 RM. KITS. $5 up; slp. rs., $3 up; 1 blk. bch., bus, I.C.

DORCHESTER, 6214—2 RM. APT. $7; also sgl. rms., $3.50-$6; best trans. Mid. 6169.

DREXEL, 5002—NEW, DEC. 1 R. KIT., ADJ. bath, $8; 3 rs., pri. bth., $12; slp. rs., $4.

DREXEL, 6610—FINE 3 R. FRT. APT.; 2 baths; piano, radio; $8 wk.; gas, el. free.

ELLIS, 6358—3 LOVELY FRT. RMS.; WELL furn.; new. dec.; ri. kit.; $10; garage, $5.

ELLIS, 6117—1-2 RM., NEW. DEC., $3 UP; best for the money in city; all trans.

GREENWOOD, 4458 — LIV. RM., KIT., dress. clos.; priv. bath; rollaway; all trans.

HARPER, 6020—1-2 RM. KITS.; NEW, DEC. $4 up; slp. rms., $3 up. All tr. Dor. 2692.

KENWOOD-AV., 6445—2-3 RM.; PRI. PCH.; inador bed; elec. refrig.; reas.; adults.

KIMBARK-AV., 5463—HI. CLASS 2-3 RM. apts.; new. dec.; elec. refrig.; $8.50 to $10 wk.; also mod. 5 rm. apt.; rear bldg.; $9 week; adults.

KIMBARK-AV., 6501—2 ROOM KITCHTTE. apt., nicely furnished; adults.

MARYLAND, 6609—2 CLEAN COZY RMS. with sink, pch., $6 wk.; 1 week free.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444 — COOL 1 ROOM kitchenette, private baths, $4-$9 wk. Make acquaintances and friends by writing Lodge.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3 R. APT., PRI. BTH., pch.; nr. lake, I. C., surf.; $7.50. H.P.6809.

SHIELDS, 5517—LRG. FRT. RM., BEDRM., kitnt.; uphols. furn.; priv. entrance; $7.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922 — ATTR. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts., rollaway beds, all conv., $5 up.

67TH-PL., E., 1543, 1ST—3 RMS., SLP. pch., kit., refr.; adj. bth.; I. C., surf.; $10.

UNIVERSITY, 6447—NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 R. kit.; r. w.; pri. bath; pch.; $5 to $10.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6536—2 ROOM SUITE. inador bed; overstuffed; clean; adults.

WOODLAWN, 5211—COMF. 3 R FR. APT., mast. bdr., el. ref., also slp. rs. H. P. 8931.

YALE, 6447—NEW, DEC. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., overstfd. furn., inador beds; all trans.

65TH-ST., 229 W.—1-2-3 RM., $4 UP; ALSO basemt. apt.; furn. or unfurn. Eng. 0596.

KITCHENETTES

NOW $7.50 WEEK UP. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED kitchenette, pri. bath, in 300 rm. hotel, fac. Jackson Park. L. I. C., surf., buses all within 1 block. PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

1-2 RM. KITS.—INADOR, $8 UP; IN NEW hotel with telephone, full service. 6408 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3705.

SEE THESE BARGS.—1-2-3 RMS., INADOR bed., el. refr., upholstered furn., $4-$10. 6203 Princeton, or 6909 Lowe. Nor. 1800.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—1-2 RM. FURN. KIT. apts.; also hskpg. rms.; $5 up; el. ref.

North Side.

AINSLIE, 940—BIG SURPRISE: 50% OFF that you pay now; newly furn. up-to-date 2-3 rm. apts.; priv. bath; Frig.; pchs.; also single rms., everything furn.; must be rented regardless of rates.

ALTA VISTA-TERR., 3821—MUST SEE TO appreciate 2-3 rm. apt. Real kitch., priv. bath; nr. lake; all trans. Reas. Bit. 8554.

BEACON, 4611—3 ATTR. FURN. RMS., LG. kit. only; priv. pch., gas, el., $8. Sontag.

BELDEN-AV., 359—BLK. TO PK.; ATTR. fur. 1-2 r. suites, pri. bath; park, space.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 756—AT LAKE AND park; 2 unusually large, light front rooms; real kitchen; large porch; park view; $8.50.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT. 2 RMS., $6; 1 rm. kitchenette, $4; L, bus, parks, lake.

CLARENDON-AV., 3950—AT IRVING PK.— Beaut. 1-2 rm. complete kitch. apts.; 1 blk. to lake, bus, L; $5.50-$8. Mo. rates.

CLARENDON, 3927—2-3 RM. KITCHNTS. with pch., $5-$7. Also slp. rms., $3; gd. tr.

Columbia-av., 1101, nr. Bch.

6700 North; 1 rm. kitchenette, dressing rm., shower, bath; complete service. $40.

DAKIN, 833—2 RMS., FOR 2 PEOPLE EMployed. Lake View 0699.

DIVISION, E., 34—4 ROOM APT., PRIV. bath; near lake; references.

GENEVA-TERR., 2338—1 RM. KIT., NEW, furn., $5; nr. Fullerton-pkwy., good trans.

GRACE-ST., 620—1 RM. KIT.; NICE, AIRY, $3.50 wk. or $12 mo.; nr. Lake Shore-dr.

HAZEL, 4520—1-2-3 RM. APT., $6-$8.50; beach; new dec., furn.; sleep. rm., $3 up.

LELAND, 2523—2 R. HSKG. SUITE; REAL kit.; A1 transp.; garage; reas. Irving 4022.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; all outside rms. near lake, new dec. daily maid serv.; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

MAGNOLIA, 4645—CHOICE 1 AND 2 RM. kit. apts., all trans.; cln., quiet; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4530—1-2 RM. FRT. KIT.; well fur. slp. rms.; nr. Wilson L, Bus 53.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—COR. LELAND; LOVEly 2-4 rm. apts. Frigid. Nr. lake; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—CLEAN COZY 1-2 RM. kitnt. apts.; also slpg. rms., $4 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4515—BEAU. 1-3 RM. APT., pri. bath, Frig., maid service, reas.

PAULINA, N., 4441, OR 4712 BEACON-ST. —Mod. furn. suites, priv. bath; $7-$10.

PEARSON, E. 160—RMS. YOU WILL LIKE. also man emp. share basemt. apt. Ref. ex.

ROKEBY, 3810—AMER. MGR.; COOL 2 RM. kit.; pv. bth., pv. entr.; real hm.; Sher. L.

SHERIDAN, 4943—3 RM. BEDRM. APTS.; priv. bth., real kit., pchs.; also 1-2 rm. conn. or priv. bths.; rollaway beds. SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4061—SHERIDAN BEACH Hotel—1-2 rm. kitch. apts. Priv. baths, el. refrig.; $4-$7.50; also slpg. rms., $3.50 up.

SHERIDAN, 4340—FUR. 3 RM. APT., SUIT. 4; bath, slp. pch. See to apprec.

SCHILLER, W., 59—NEWLY DEC. 1 AND 2 r. kit., furn. or unfurn; r. wat.; low rates.

NEW DEC. 2 R. FURN. APT.; LGT. HSKPG. $8 wk.; slp. rm., $3.50 wk. 2246 Burling.

2 R., RL. HOME, GD. TR., NR. LIN. PK.; $6 w.; lin., gas, el. free. 1528 Mohawk-st., 1st.

MOD. 1-2-3 RMS.; NEAR LINC. PK.; BSMT. apt., $4 up. 2500 Orchard-st.

Northwest Side.

ELSTON, 3637—3 AND 4 ROOMS; LINENS, dishes; private bath; $6-$8 week.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2506 AND 2530—1-2 R. kit., $6-$10; also rms., $4-$7; opp. L.

KEDZIE, N., 1934—2 FRONT RMS., COMPL. furn., also 1 frt. rm.; reas.; gd. trans.

POWELL, 2072—NEAR MILWAUKEE AND Armitage—3 hskpg. rms., nice furn., new. dec.; heat, lgt., gas, hot w.; reas. Hum. 2361.

SPAULDING, N., 4455—3 RMS., FN. COMP.; private; Gentile adults. Rav. L. Ind. 0207.

SCHOOL-ST., 5540—3-4 LG. LGT. RMS. IN bung.; gar.; reas.; ex. tr. Pal. 7082.

West Side.

CONGRESS, 4351—1 WEEK FREE; 3 FRT. rms.; also 3 rm. bsmt. flat, $6-$8.50.

FIFTH-AV., 3401—3 NEW, FURN. 1-2 RM.; all large outside; good transp.; $3-$4-$7.

JACKSON, 2944 OR 2147 WASHINGTON— Mod. kitch. apts., pri. bath; $5.50 to $12.

MONROE, 5436—3 RM., WELL FURN.; PRI. bath, enc. rear pch., el., gas free; $9 wk.

MONROE 1656—1-2 NICELY FURN. HSE.-kpg., and sleeping rms.; all tr. See. 4597.

434 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV., 2 RMS., BSMT. Priv. bath, $6. Kedzie 8949.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ADA, S., 5528—NR. ASHLAND-RACINE; 2 men, rm., board, $7.50 each. Home privl.

GREENWOOD, 6349, 2D—SLPG. RS., $3.50; with board, $8; priv. fam.; good trans.

MARYLAND, 5531—RMS., DBL.-SGL.; 1ST class mls.; $5-$8; ex. tr.; gar. Dor. 6084.

RM. BRD., CARE AGED WOMAN, SEMIinval.; beau. apt., pchs.; reas. Fair. 0386.

Southwest Side.

CARE FOR INVALID, ELDERLY OR INVAlid child. Priv. home. Refs. Hem. 0499.

North Side.

BELDEN, 917—NEW RMS., GOOD BOARD, lunches. Run. wtr. $9-10; ex. tr. Lin. 5431.

BROADWAY, 4118—LGT., AIRY RM. IN priv. fam.; suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.; brd. opt.; nr. beaches and all trans.

DOVER, 4543—LG. LT. RM., RESIDENCE, good meals; nr. all trans. Ardmore 1847.

KENMORE, 6162—ATTR. HOME, SHADY yard, tennis ct.; 1 or 2; reas. Rg.Pk.0194.

KENMORE, 5350, 2D—COOL FRT. RM.; EX. meals; 1-2 men; $7-$9; pri. fam. Sun. 9508.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS. $8 TO $12.50.

ROSLYN-PL., 423—1 OR 2 PRIV. HOME; opp. Lincoln Park. Very reas. Lin. 9159.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3550, 3D—ATTR. ROOM with good board; $7; exc. transp.

SHERIDAN, 5815—SGL.-DBL., TWIN BEDS; pr. bath.; pri. bch.; ex. mls.; rea. Ard. 3927.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN; exc. brd.; attr. rms.; pri. bath. Gra. 7379.

SHERIDAN, 4536—RM., BRD. PRI. HOME. Wilson exp.; nr. lake; $9. Sunny. 5210.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—IDEAL SUMMER LOcation nr. beach; room, board; nr. loop.

WINTHROP, 5555, COR. BRYN MAWR—½ blk. L; excel. meals; priv. southern family; gentleman. Smith. Sunny 0652.

DELIGHTFUL HOME; NEAR LAKE; ROOF garden; excel. meals; refs. Edge. 6181.

BEAUT. LG. FRT. RM. WITH BOARD, laundry; gd. home. $8. 2500 N. Buck.7986.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3023—VERY PLEAS. RM., 1-2; pri. fam.; ex. meals; trans. Alb. 8833.

WESTERN-AV., 1538—LIGHT, AIRY RM.; gd. mls.; nr. L and Surf.; reas. Brun.2557.

NURSE—CARE MILD MENTAL OR ELDERly case in her home; nice yd. Kil. 0389.

West Side.

MONROE, W., 2341—EXC. COOKED MEALS, 1-2; priv. fam.; ex. tran. Seeley 0227.

Suburban.

BOARD—RM.; MARR. CPLE.; GAR. INCL., $14 wk.; no objection to child. 2025 N. 72d-court, Elmwood Park, Ill.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Children.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME FOR CHILDREN —House mother is dietitian-teacher. Mrs. Wm. Klingman, R. 3, Box 120, Baraboo, Wis.

NOTICE TO GUARDIANS—EXP. NURSE and teacher will care for one or two children. Exceptional opportunity. Address E X 4, Tribune.

WILL BOARD CHILD, AGE 4-12, IN HIGH class American family; lovely home and surroundings. Kildare 0434. Refs. req.

BOARD CHILD ON FARM IN MICH.— Perm. Mrs. L. Stewart, Dunningville, Mich.

MOTHER'S CARE, PRIV. HOME FOR INfant or small child. Best refs. Oak. 3929.

CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE; NEAR LAKE; unexcelled facilities; reas. Briar 3932.

IDEAL HOME FOR CHILD, BEST CARE. $5 wk.; Forest Pk. Ph. Forest 67-R.

UNUSUAL CARE TO CHILD, CLOTHES furn. Yrs. of exp. Reas. Austin 1586.

LOVELY HOME—NR. SCHL.; LGE. YARD; summer in country at lake. Rad. 2885.

Country.

BOARDERS WANTED—ON REAL FARM. Frank Tourtelotte, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

PINE BLUFF RESORT ON LAKE MICHIgan at White Lake, Montague, Mich.; low rates, plus delightful meals; children welcm.; golf, boats and water sports. Ph. Palisade 4318, Chicago.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WTD. CARE OF LADY. NURSE'S HOME. [Chl. Sci. pfd.] N., N. W. Address B 504, Tribune.

1 LG. OR 2 SML. UNFURN. HEATED RMS. N. S.; reas. Address C 234, Tribune.

RM.-BD.—MID. AGED MAN; PROT. FAM. home pr.; state pr. Address C 311, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LIVE AT THE MEDINAH ATHLETIC CLUB

Beautifully furnished rooms with bath or shower, servidor, circulating ice water — at very moderate rates.

SINGLE ONLY $60.00 A MONTH and up DOUBLE, $75.00 and up. Rates by week on request. Suites from $115.00 to $300.00 a month. Convenient location—only 5 minutes from Loop.

COOL DINING ROOMS.

Iced air ventilation means cool dining rooms and cool rooms to sleep in. Swimming pool open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. for members and their guests.

[For men, women, and families.]

Only a few vacancies. For reservations, WHITEHALL 4100

Summer

is cool and delightful at the new

St. Clair

Hotel and Apartments, 162 E. OHIO-ST., at N. Michigan. 2 minutes' walk to loop.

KITCHENETTES, $70 UP. HOTEL ROOMS, $50. All rooms private bath. Dine and dance on the beautiful 22d floor roof garden. Every evening [except Mon.]; excellent dining room, coffee shop. C. H. WOLFE, Mgr. Superior 4660.

The WHITEHALL

Residential Apt. Hotel

105 E. DELAWARE-PL.

HALF MILE FROM THE BRIDGE.

1 TO 5 ROOMS.

Distinctive Early American Furnishings.

Complete Hotel Service.

TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 6300.

Cool Lake Breezes Atop the Roof Garden

PARK LANE

2842 SHERIDAN-RD.

Overlooking the lake, park, and drives. Exceptional values in 1 to 6 room suites. Tastefully furnished and completely serviced. Cafe and shops.

RATED ECONOMICALLY.

Direction of Frederic C. Skillman. PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800. Overlooking Lincoln park and lake. Golf, Riding, Tennis, Swimming At your door.

Special Summer Rates.

Distinctive, comfortable apartments and rooms with bath; every service of a well trained hotel staff at your command. Excellent Cafe. Attractive Roof Garden.

WINDSOR-WILSON

$10 PER WEEK AND UP.

New kitchenettes. Tile baths and showers. Twin beds. New furn. Garage in connection.

24-HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500. TRANSIENT RATES, $2 PER DAY UP.

Wellington Arms Hotel

2970 SHERIDAN-RD. RATES $55 UP. 1-1½-2 room kit. suites; overlooking lake, Lincoln Park; all beautiful outside apts.; 24 hour full hotel service; bus at door. 15 min. to loop. Also unfurnished apts., $40 up.

PINEGATE HOTEL

555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200. Under new management. 100 outside rms., each with private bath and radio. Complete hotel service. Rates as low as

$7 PER WEEK AND UP.

COOL ON LAKE AND LINCOLN PARK— Furnished kitchenette apts.; large dinette, private phone and bath. $2 daily, $12.50 weekly; 10 min. to loop. SHELDRAKE HOTEL. Free refrig. gas, light, maid service. Conv. to beach, golf, riding, Cub's park. 4518 N. Clarendon-av. Longbeach 8600.

Special Summer Rates . .

Kitchenette apts. Hotel rms.; near lake, pk., loop. New 15 sty. Gold Coast Bldg.

DEARBORN PLAZA . . . 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N. at Sheridan] Real hotel home, newly decorated, excellent recreational surroundings; restaurant; bus, surf, and L trans. Weekly rates $6 up; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Finest serviced apt. hotel in city. 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. Modern, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

New Hotel Carling

174 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6 up; day, $1.50; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

You Can Now Live in Loop.

Hotel rooms and full hotel service at exceptionally low rates. Transient, $1 to $2 day. Weekly as low as $5.50 single, $7 double. HOTEL GRANT, MADISON AND DEARBORN

Diversey Arms Hotel

644 Diversey-pkwy. [2800 N.]. Bit. 3100. 1-2-3 rm kit. or slp. rms.; low summer rates; day, wk. or mo. Nr. Linc. Pk. 15 min. loop.

DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL, 644 Diversey-pkwy. [2800 N.]. Bitt. 3100. 1-2-3 r. kits. or slp. rms.; low summer rates, day, wk. or mo.; nr. Lin. pk.; 15 min. lp.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, attr.; each room phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

HOTEL LINWOOD.

All outside, airy rooms with bath and showers; as low as $7 per week. Free parking. 1812 Washington-blvd. Seeley 2770

New Lawrence Apt. Hotel.

1-2-3 room kit. apts.; full hotel service; $55 up. 1020 Lawrence. Longbeach 2100.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL

All hotel conv.; strictly mod. rms., $5 wk and up; swim. pool and gym. free. Sup.4980

HOTEL ELLIS, 4651 MAGNOLIA. LONG. 4100. With the atmosphere of home. $5 wk. up.

CHATELAINE, 4911 Winthrop. LONGBEACH 3800. An exclusive hotel. $8 week and up.

HOTEL DUE BILLS FOR CASH—ENTITLE you to rent credit; attractive savings. Address M B 252, Tribune.

THORWIN HOTEL, 5016 Winthrop-av. Newly dec. and furn.; full hotel serv.; connect. baths; $4 wk. up.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Best Value in City

1-2-3 Room

Kitchenette Apts.

Attractively Furn'd

Rent Includes

GAS—ELECTRICITY

REFRIGERATION—LINENS

MAID SERVICE

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

20 MINUTES TO THE LOOP

2 BLOCKS TO THE BEACH

WILLMAR Apartment Hotel

3008 Cheltenham Place at 79th-st. I. C. Station. Phone Regent 3008.

New Furniture Newly Decorated APARTMENTS,

$70 a Month. Hotel Rooms, $50 a Month. SELECT CLIENTELE. SERVICE ULTRA MODE.

THE CROYDON

Chicago's Smartest Hotel. Only Seconds from the Loop.

ONTARIO AT RUSH-ST.

1 block West of Michigan-av. SUPerior 4927. James A. Hart, Managing Director.

GLADSTONE HOTEL

NEW AMERICAN PLAN RATES.

$15 WEEKLY

PER PERSON FOR SINGLE ROOM including 2 meals daily. Or 2 room suite for 2. Or 3 room suite for 3. Private baths.

SPECIAL $11 RATE

Per person, including 2 or 3 meals daily.

Transient Rates $1.50 Day and Up.

12 minutes to the loop. I. C. express. 6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE MOD. 4 RM. APT., in-a-dor; middle age lady or mar. cple. Jewish pref. Ref. exch. Sag. 2183 bef. 10 a. m.

COUPLE WILL SH. BEAU. APT. WITH REF. man, $6 wk.; meals if des. Apt. M-2. 5256 Glenwood-av.

BUS. WOMEN—WILL RENT BEDRM.. TWIN beds, in lg. attr. apt nr. Drake hotel; 1-2 ladies; kit. priv.; reas.; nr. N. S. Del. 1857.

LADY SHR. APT. WITH 1-2 SAME, OR mar. cpl., Gentile; nr. I. C.; refs.; or sublease. But. 5491.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE HIS FINE apt. with couple; fine N. Side location; ex. transp.; refs. Address B 507, Tribune.

CPLE. OR MAN TO SHARE 5 RM. FURN bung., with man, $8 per wk.; 45 min. fr loop, 606 S. Highland-av., Arlington Heights.

REF. BUS. GIRL SH. AT. FURN. APT., same; tw. bds.; reas., Prot. Whi. 5620. R. 417.

YG. BUS. GIRL SH. AP. WITH 1-2 SAME; com. serv., $17.50 m. L. B. 8170, Apt.121.

YG. GIRL—SH. ATTR. APT. WITH CONG girl; very reas., all tra. Sunny. 4699.

BUS. LADY SHARE NICE FURN. BUNG. with cple. or ladies, $3.50 ea. Bev. 8739.

BUS. GIRL SHARE 3 R. APT. WITH SAME nr. lake, loop; reas. 34 E. Division.

411 FULLERTON, APT. 303—LADY RENT rm. or share apt. with same or cpl.

1-2 BUS. GIRLS SHR. BEAU. APT., SAME. Own rms.; meals apt.; reas. Buck. 2843.

BUS. GIRLS WILL SHR. APT. WITH SAME. N. Side; gd. trans.; nr. lake. Bri. 5347.

ARTIST SHR. BEAU. DUPLEX STUDIO; man, 3 mo.; reas. Mohawk 0387, weekdays.

PRIVATE HME. ADULTS; BEAU. LG. FRT. rm.; nr. lake. Sheridan L. Buck. 3993.

BUS. GIRL SHARE KIT APT. SAME; JEWish, Gentile. 9:30-6 Ran 6301. Blanche.

WIDOW SHARE FURN. APT. WITH CPLE.; child no obj.; $2.50 each. Forest 80-W.

LADY SHR. BEAU. APT. WITH SAME, PRI. bch.; reas.; all tran. Mrs. King. Shel. 7600.

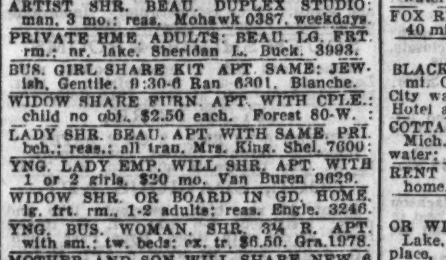
YNG. LADY EMP. WILL SHR. APT. WITH 1 or 2 girls, $20 mo. Van Buren 9629.

WIDOW SHR. OR BOARD IN GD. HOME, lg. frt. rm., 1-2 adults; reas. Engle. 3246.

YNG. BUS. WOMAN, SHR. 3½ R. APT. with sm.; tw. beds; ex. tr. $6.50. Gra.1978.

MOTHER AND SON WILL SHARE NEW 6 rm. apt. Reas. Gd. tr. Grace. 4030.

TO RENT—HOUSES.



South Side.

6940 S. GREEN-ST.—BEAU. 10 R. RESID.; reas. rent; excel. tran.; open for inspec. Sun. 1-7. Barrett Bros. Ced. 1600.

UNFURN. OR FURN. SOUTH SHORE Home—9 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, 2 car garage. 7800 Saginaw-av. South Shore 3968.

WANT RESP. PARTY TO RENT NEW 6 rm bung., hot water heat, 2 car gar., near I. C. and surf. lines; reas. 429 E. 89th-st.

SMALL BUNG.—BEAUT. YARD; REAS RT. Call Beverly 3726. 10544 S. Wood.

WORKING MAN'S HOUSE—5 LARGE R. 75 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; $40. 8932 Aberdeen.

BEVERLY DIST.—9325 LOOMIS, $55; dandy bung. Open 2-5. Beverly 2649.

North Side.

Clarendon and Junior-ter.

9 rms. and 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, large rms. Excellent brick construction; 2 car garage, servants' quarters above. Ideal and exclusive location. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

BLDGS., 1960-62-64 LINCOLN-AV.—EXCELlent location for Rooming House. 1 blk. West of Lincoln Park. J. H. MACK, 1920 Clybourn-av. Lincoln 6200.

10 RM. HSE., NR. LINCOLN PK.; ALL newly dec.; run. wat.; reas. rt. Del. 8857.

Northwest Side.

BEAU. 7 RM. CORNER BUNGALOW; H. W. heat; garage; gd. trans; 1 blk. from Portage Park. Located 5458 Cullom-av.

EDISON PK.—MOD. 6 RM. HOUSE. NAT. firepl. 2 car gar.; reas. Agt. on prem. 3-5 p. m. 7100 Oleander-pkwy. 1 blk S. Touhy.

NEWLY DEC. 5-6-7 ROOM BUNGS.; REstricted residential district; $42.50 up. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-bl.

$35-$37.50—MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; garage; attic, slpg. porch. 2917 N. 73d-court. Owner phone Euclid 9897.

5 R. BRK. BUNGS., $45, INC. GAR.; 5 R. frame, $30; to resp. pty. 5657 Milwaukee

5 RM. BUNG., GAR., GD. TRANS., GLAZED porch, nice yard. 4927 School-st.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, $30 MONTH. Call 3960 N. Narragansett.

NEW 4 ROOM BRICK BUNG. 2101 N. Nagle-av., $35.

LARGE 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., 3 CAR GAR., 1 front drive. 2827 N. Newland-av.

West Side.

7 RM., 2 STORY HOUSE, CLOSE TRANSport. 830 N. St. Louis-av., nr. Chicago.

6 RM. HSE.—NEWLY DECORATED. FURN. ht.; $35. 218 N Mozart. Nevada 3672.

Suburban.

PARK RIDGE—NEW MODERN HOUSE, 6 rooms, garage; attractive interior; north side; reas. Phone Park Ridge 688-J.

4 RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW INCL. PORCH, furnace heat; located in Elmhurst. Reduced to $25. VILLAGE 9272.

MOD. BRK. HOME—4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, sun rm., slpg. pch.; excep. value; $100. Smith & Goss, 725 Elm-st. Winnetka 142.

EVANSTON HOMES—ALSO N. SHORE. $60 to $250 per mo.; open today. Quinlan & Tyson, 1571 Sherman-av. Ev. R. P. 2616

224 SCOTT-AV., HUBBARD WOODS—7 RMS. 4 b. r., 2 baths; oil ht.; gar. Open today 1-6 p. m., or call Winnetka 1800.

MODERN HOMES—4-7 RMS.; CONV. TO trans., schools and stores; $25-$50 mo. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main. Ph. 391.

BRICK COLONIAL, 2 BLKS. TO BEACH, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil ht., garage; $135 mo. Real Estate Service, 553 Lincoln, Win. 3450.

SELECTED HOMES—FURN. AND UNFURN. N. Shore. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard. 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Green. 7220.

ATTR. NEW 6 RM. BRK. HSE.—IDEAL loc., $50. 836 N. Catherine-av., La Grange.

ELMWOOD PARK—6 RM. HSE. MODERN. h. w. ht.; ideal transp. 2018 N. 72d-court.

BROOKFIELD—5 R. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR. mod.; lge. attic; $35. Jarvis. Mid. 8360.

ON LAKE; 6 R., 2 BA.; GAR.; 200 FT. BCH. grds. kept up; wat. pd.; $100. Glencoe 210.

WELL FURN. 5 RM. BUNG., LARGE grds.; gar.; gd. tr. Address C 405, Tribune.

EAST SIDE, WINNETKA, 7 RM. STUCCO. nice yard, oil burner. Winnetka 851.

BEVERLY HILLS—6 RM. HSE., POOL, rock gard., play yd.; R. I.; $90. Ced. 2131.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban.

HIGHLAND PARK—BARGAIN; MODERN, 10 rms., 4 baths, 1½ acs., fine beach; every room commands view of Lake Mich. Owner leaving city; will sacrifice to responsible tenant for $150 a mo., or will sell. 1001 N. Sheridan-rd. Ph. Highland Park 1203.

WINNETKA — ENGLISH BRICK HOUSE; extra large living rm., 4 Master bedrms., 2 baths, 2 maids' rms., 1 extra lavatory; 2 car garage; oil heat; Frigidaire; house 2 yrs. old; $150 per mo. Phone Winnetka 2520.

LARGE ENGLISH HOME, N. E. SECTION of Evanston on the lake, nr. Univ. Large lawn with gardens, gas and oil heat, electric refrig., 3 car gar., furnished or unfurn. Priced very low. Address L E 46, Tribune.

7 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW AND PARTY hall; lge. screened porch, h. w. ht., elec. oil burner; furn. or unfurn.; 2 car garage. Built on 3 lots. Beautiful lawn. Address L N 369, Tribune.

TO THOR. RESP. GENTILES, 2 A. ESTATE, $85,000 home, comp. furn.; lease to May 1, 1934, $125 mo.; 2 c. gar.; serv. quarters; oil ht. Highest cl. hme.; finest home in Crystal Lake. State 5418; Crystal Lake 374.

368 HOUSES FOR FALL RENT; EVANSton, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe; $75 to $500 mo.; select now. Bills Rlty., Inc., 930 Spanish-court. Wilm. 3740.

5 RM. BRK. HOME, $80 UNFURN., $120 furn.; studio liv. rm.; gar. att.; pool, rock garden; 1 blk. to river; 3 blks. C. & N. W. and elec.; 1 hr. in. 405 S. First, Geneva, Ill.

WILMETTE — MY STRICTLY MODERN home, on acct. moving Western suburb; $125 value; will rent for $85 if taken August 1st. 1704 Highland-av. Monroe 1833.

FOR RENT—FOR LONG TERM AT ONLY $20 a month, as is, the uncompleted house east of the R. R. tracks on Frost-pl., Lake Forest. Van Wagenen Alling, Ph. L. F. 148.

WINNETKA—EXCL. LOC. ALMOST NEW brk., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 pchs., tile kitch., oil ht. Highest cl. hme., $200. F. A. Reid, w. of depot, Hubbard Woods. Wini. 1300 or 1869

7 RM. QUEEN ANNE COLONIAL HOME, gar. beaut. grounds; good trans.; $65. 905 Forest-av., Deerfield. Ph. Deerfield 392.

7 RM. RES., 4 BEDRMS. H. W. HT., FINE pl., big lot, trees, shrubs; garage; very low rent. 6141 Northwest-hwy. New. 1095.

BARGAINS IN 5, 6, 7, 8 RM. HOMES IN Edison Pk. and Park Ridge; $37.50 up. Wm. C. McLennan Co., 6675 Northwest-hwy.

LAKE BLUFF — 415 PROSPECT; ATTRACtive small house, near lake; oil burner, firepl., sun parl., gar., el. refrig. Har. 5773.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

IF YOU WANT A REST AWAY FROM THE heat and noises of the city, we will rent our attractive home for the month of August only to responsible tenant. Complete in every detail; 4 master bedrooms, servant rm., 3 baths and separate showers, sleeping porch, downstairs porch, and garage. Call Winnetka 1667 Monday for appointment.

VERY MODERN 7 ROOM SO. SHORE RESIdence, beautifully frn.; elec. refrig., 2 car gar., nice yard; reasonable rental to desirable tenant. By appt. J. L. HESS, 2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

5 RM. MOD. SPANISH BUNG.; FURN., $95, or unfurn., $80; gar.; gd. tran.; loc. Morgan Pk. Longwood-dr. Blue Island 1196.

6 R. HOUSE—COMPLETELY FURN.; BABY grand piano, gar. and linen incl.; was $80, now $55. 2730 Clarence-av., Berwyn.

BEAUT. FURN. 7 RM. NR. LAKE, 1 BLK. Thorn. L. Oil h.w. Nice yd., gar. Edg. 1860.

NEW BUNG.—COMP. FURN. COUPLE OR 2 ladies. $40 mo. 5123 Bloomingdale.

5 RM. FURNISHED BUNGALOW. WONDERful yard. Reas. 8416 Rhodes-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD.—8 RM. HSE. AND MAID'S QUARters. W. or N. W. Rosenblatt, State 6060.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Colorado.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NAT'L PARK—BEAU. Swiss chalet, 7 rms., baths, comp. furn.; rent out 75%, or sell. Webster, Mid. 9702.

Illinois.

CAN ACCOM. 4 PERSONS AT OUR FARM on Fox river; saddle horses, boat, swim., fish. W. Fisher, Bay View Beach Farm, R. 1, Crystal Lake, Ill. Cr. Lk. 8027Y1.

MOD. SUMMER HOME; BEAU. LOC.; FOX Lake-Antioch; reas.; or will sell. 4443 Broadway.

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.—PRICES REDUCED on cot. by wk. or mo. Gas, el. lt., gd. bch. T. Graham, N. Side of Lake. Ph. C. L. 625.

YOUNG COUPLE WISHES TO SHARE 6 R. mod. summer home on beau. Round Lk. Reas. Exc. trans. Superior 3283. MacDonald.

BEAU. COTTAGE—LONG LAKE 3 MIN. Depot, ex. tran. R. W., elec., gas. Reas. Aus. 1343.

COTTAGE—36 MI. N. W. ON BEAUTIFUL lake; beau. furn.; bathing, golf, boats, sleep 6; for Aug., $50. Midway 7323.

COMP. FURN. COTTAGE—LAKE CATHERine; $20 wk.; $70 mo. Phone Cicero 4762.

FOX LAKE—COMPL. FURN.; 1 A. GROUND; elec., bt., bea., trees.; Aug. $12 wk. Col. 6974.

McHENRY, ILL.—FURN. HOUSE FRONTG. water; mod. conv.; bathing, golf. Lak.5140.

FOX RIVER FRT.—COMPL. FURN. 4 RMS., 40 mi. Chi.; elec., gas, boat; reas. Lin. 4661.

Indiana.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE, 50 mi. Chgo.; cottages, $12.50 to $25 week. City wat., mod. plumbg. All sports. Gentiles. Hotel and meals. Box 2-R, Valparaiso, Ind.

COTTAGE ON WOODED DUNE, BY LAKE Mich. and State Pk.; accom. 8; elec.; run. water; $25 wk. or by month. Normal 1864.

RENT OR SELL LONG BEACH PRIVATE home, choice location. Radcliffe 4829.

Michigan.

OR WILL SELL MOD. COTTAGE, EAGLE Lake, large glazed and screened porch, fireplace, bath, electric lights, running water, boat, splendid beach, golf. Write or call B. J. Craner, 4857 Christiana-av., Jun. 2105.

TO RENT—MOD. FURN. COTTAGE HERE. Cool breezes; 3 bedrms., $25 per week. C. Mears, Pentwater, Mich.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, MAGICIAN LAKE. Shady grounds. Wonderful beach for children. R. C. Gilmore, Dowagiac, Mich.

SAUGATUCK, MICH.—4 ROOM FURN. COTtage, md. Lge. scrnd. pchs., lawn. Shady, quiet, reas. Briargate 5864.

COTTAGE NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN, 100 miles Chicago; fine beach, golf, tennis; $25 week; gentiles. Ravenswood 7024.

ROSE COTTAGE—RMS. PAW PAW LAKE, Mich.; all conv.; reas.; rent. Pros. 8431.

LAKEWOOD—LG. OR SM COTT. ON LAKE; elec.; fine beach, woods; reas. Kild. 7622.

5 RM. COTTAGE; ALL MODERN CONV.; at Paw Paw lake; reas. Saginaw 7098.

COTTAGE ON LAKE MICH., NR. NEW BUFfalo; quiet. F. Smith, Irving 6832.

3 RM. FURN. LK. FRONT COTTAGES, $10 wk. M. Schmitt, Grand Junction, Mich.

JUST PAINTED COTTAGE, FURN. COMPL. for 5, nr. lake, $12 week. Sunny. 3112.

5-7 RM. COTT. ON MAGICIAN LAKE, $18-$20 wk.; gentiles. Pepoon, Irving 8698.

Wisconsin.

TO RENT—IDEAL, COMPL. FURN. SUMMER HOMES ON PRIV. "DEAKIN ISL." All mod. conven.; concrete bridge. In beaut., scenic LAUDERDALE LAKES, 85 mi. Chicago; fine beach, boats, golf, tennis. Entire summer and fall $300 to $900, or will pro rate. Earl Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis. Phone Green 802, also beau. LOTS for sale.

LODGE OR COTTAGE—COMPLETELY FUR. on beautiful Lake Aldeen; reas.; excel. bathing and fishing. Ard. 3606 or write H. Nieman, Eagle River, Wis., Route 2.

DEVIL'S LAKE.

Compl. furn. 5 r. cott., 2 scrnd. pchs., lake front, elec., gar., golf, fish. Fairfax 8038.

COZY FURN. COTT., 7,000 LAKES NOR. Wis., scrn. pch., elec.; $20 week; boat, motor free. J. S. Miller, Minocqua, Wis.

AMONG THE PINES—NR. HAYWARD, Wis. 4 rm. furn. cottages; good fishing; beach; $15 wk., incl. boat, ice. Longb. 1973.

OCONOMOWOC — BEAUTIFUL SUMMER home on Lac La Belle, sandy beach, shady trees. A. L. Sykes, 4321 S. Park-way.

5 RM. FURN. COTTAGE ON LAKE BUteau, nr. Tomahawk, Wis.; boat; secluded place; reasonable; gentiles. Juniper 5739.

FURN. CEDAR LOG CABINS—FUEL, ICE, boats; $12 week up. North Lure Resort, Minocqua, Wis.

NR. EAGLE RIVER, BEAU. COUNTRY, furn. cabin off beaten track on lake. Photos. Hum. 8568. Sun., wk. d. after 6p.m.

S. SHR., LAKE GENEVA—MOD. 10 R. HM.; 6 bdr., 2 bths., boat, shady; for Aug., $300. Mrs. Blank, Walworth, Wis., R. 2. Buck.3138.

TWIN LAKES, WIS., 66 MI. FROM CHIcago; mod. sum. homes, wa., el., gas; $25-$35 per wk. J. E. Carey, Wilmot 573.

COTTAGE AT DEVILS LAKE, WIS.—WELL furn., facing lake; accommodates 7. $20 per week. Address E X 5, Tribune.

4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, LAKE BEULAH, Wis., $15 week. Mitchell. Wilmette 824-J.

LONG LAKE, WIS.—NEW; 140 MI. NO. Beach, boat, scr. pch.; $15 wk. Shel. 3934.

DELAVAN LAKE—8 RM. HSE.; WATER frt.; mod.; every conv.; red. rt. Aus. 1879.

COTTAGE—LAKE FRONT, TWIN LAKES, gas, elec., bath, boat. Rogers Park 8391.

2-4 RM. COTT., COMP. FURN., LAKE WISconsin; fish, bathing; elec. Birks, Okee.

5 R. COTT.—SCR. PCH.; LAC DU FLAMbeau; $15 wk. inc. bt. Aug. 14-28. Sun.8960.

MACKINAC ISL.—COMPLETE FURN. 9 R. cott., 2 baths, elec., h. w. ht. Longb. 1948.

NOR. WIS. FURN. COTTAGES; EXC. FISHing, sand bch.; reas. J. C. Ole, Star Lake.

OKAUCHEE—COTTAGES, GAS, ELC., BOAT gar., $15-$20 wk.; gentile. Shel. 7852.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—COTTAGE FOR 6 PEOPLE, August, on Michigan shore or in Wis. Describe fully. Address M D 27, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

LOW RENT—8020 EBERHART—3½-4 RMS., lge. Calif. stucco; liv. rm., rollaway; free refrig. See to appreciate. Triangle 4523.

MODERN 3-4-5 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REFR.; 4 rms. have 2 bedrms., inador beds., low rent. See agent. 8213 Michigan-av.

MODERN 3-4-5-6 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REfrig.; light and airy rms.; low rent. Agent on premises. 7956 Wabash-av.

NICE 3-4 RMS.—STV. HT., $18-$20. GD. neigh. 7031 East End-av. Plaza 0541.

3-4-5 RMS., $25 TO $40; H. W. HEAT. 5313-15-17 Maryland-av. Fairfax 2475.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

SOUTH.

General List.

SWAN, LORISH and CASPERS Inc.

SO. SHORE OFFICE

4959 E. 71ST-ST. FAI. 6410.

7020 JEFFERY...

YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE SMART APARTMENTS IS INVITED

1 TO 4 ROOMS

Carpeted floors, elevator service; private dining room; garage in building; modern fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. to I. C. station. Radio equipped. Attractive rentals.

Resident Manager. Midway 2383.

Lakeside Terrace

"ON THE LAKE"

7425 S. Shore-dr.

Modern 2-3-4-5 Room Apts. Attractive Rentals. 2 blks. to I. C. station. Resident mgr. at bldg.

KENWOOD OFFICE

953 E. 47TH. KEN. 1610.

2-3-4 RMS., $35-$50.

4021-29 ELLIS-AV.

Rents reduced to have 100% occupancy. 2 in-a-dor beds. All outside rms., private front porches, elec. refrig.; I. C., L. bus and surf. trans.; nr. churches, schools and stores. Agent on premises.

2-3-4 RMS., $40-$60.

2 IN-A-DOR BEDS.

Ideal layout for 2 family occupancy; front apts., each with sun parlor, free elec. refrig.; ample closet space; near outer drive, I. C., L. surface and bus trans.

N. W. CORNER 40TH-ST. AND ELLIS-AV.

2-3-4 RMS.-REDUCED.

from $45-$75 to $35-$60; electric refrig.; neighborhood stores, schools, churches, bus, surface trans. Agent on premises.

4627-37 DREXEL-BLVD.

2-3-4 RMS., $35-$55.

3962-80 ELLIS-AV.

Former rental $50-$80. G. E. refrig., private balcony; near outer drive, I. C., L. surface and bus trans. Beautifully maintained bldg. Agent on premises.

2-3-4 RMS., $32.50-$50.

821-29 E. 49TH-ST.

Rents greatly reduced to have 100% occupancy. 1 and 2 in-a-dor beds; all outside rms.; apts. decorated; private front pchs.; G. E. refrig.; exc. trans. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS, $40-$45.

4603 LAKE PARK-AV.

Spacious bedroom, also in-a-dor bed in living room. Front apts. Elec. refrig. Excellent trans. Agent on premises.

5-6-8 RMS., $65-$125.

4442-48 DREXEL-BLVD.

Elec. refrig.; large rear yard; ideal apt. for family with children; attractive ...

HYDE PARK OFFICE

INGLESIDE COURT

Rental Bargain!

6733 PAXTON-AV.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

ECONOMY FLATS.

Two and three room APTS., free electric refrigeration; facing Jackson Park; close to I. C., bus line and elev.; for $30 and up.

ARTHUR J. HOSS.

1615 E. 67th-st. Midway 1300.

DREXEL PARK VIEW APTS.

4611-17 DREXEL-BLVD.

We have four 3 rm. apts. left.; living rm. with inador, bedrm., dinette and kitchenette. Stipled walls; side lights; free elec. refrig. See agent, 4611½ Drexel-blvd.

2 ROOMS ONLY $35.

6622-24 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Newly decorated throughout; modern; immediate possession; near I. C. and L.

GLATT & PRICE. Dorchester 8800.

7700 COLES—2 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN.; free refrig., gas; nr. I. C., lake. Sag. 9281.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE FOLLOWING 4 RM. APTS. ARE LOcated close to transp. and U. of C.:

5717-19 DORCHESTER-AV.; 2 BEDRMS.; NICE BACK YARD; $40 and up.

5416-30 Woodlawn-av. and 5417-29 University-av.; heated sun parlors; free refrig.; thor. modernized; showers; $55 mo.; conc.

5415-25 DORCHESTER-AV.; in-a-dor beds; G. E. refrig.; freshly decor.; $50 and up.

1212-14 E. 67TH-ST.; 4 RMS.; nice outlook G. E. refrig.; good neighbors; $55.

PARKER, HOLSMAN & LEIGH, INC., 1500 E. 57th-st.; Hyde Park 2525.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER LIVE HERE

7321 South Shore-dr. Lake Michigan right at your door and out of every window. A perfect private bathing beach, spacious lobby; beautiful roomy apts., 5, 6, 7, 8 rms., and 2, 3, 4 baths; elev. serv.; nr. I. C., bus, etc. Enviable advantages and locations. Restricted rentals. Not cheap but sensible. John E. Campbell, Res. Mgr.

COASTLAND

73D-ST. AT THE LAKE.

6 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, private bathing beach. South Shore's finest apt. at very moderate rental. Restricted.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., STOVE HEAT, GD. TRANS, $30; garage optional. 5145 S. Albany.

6 RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; VERY REAS. 5915 S. ARTESIAN. REP. 8994.

NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

WHITEHALL 4560.

Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

1320 N. STATE-ST.

6-8 ROOMS.

Simplex and Duplex. Wood burning fireplaces.

20 CEDAR-ST.

6-8-11-14 RMS. DUPLEX.

Studio living room; wood burning fireplace.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.

3-6 ROOMS.

73 E. ELM-ST.

4-5-6 ROOMS.

Adjoining Lake Shore-dr.

747 CASS-ST.

3 ROOM STUDIO APTS.

Wood burning fireplace.

Attractive Rentals.

Representatives at Buildings.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-3-5 rms., $65-$135. Free gas and refrig.; new building; ideal summer location; golfing, swimming, tennis.

327-35 BELDEN-AV.

5-7 rms., from $100. Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel at Linc. Pk. Lg. rms.

425-39 ALDINE-AV.

5-7 rms., $100-$175. Opp. Belmont Yacht Harbor. Sunken garden.

4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.

5-6 rms. Very low rentals. Opp. new Lincoln Park extension and lake.

PETER F. REYNOLDS

Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

10 WEST ELM

1148 N., 1 blk. to Lake Shore-dr.

2-4 RMS., $65 TO $125.

Unfurnished [carpeted floors]. RESIDENT MANAGER.

Also a 20th Floor Studio Apt., 21 ft. ceiling, balcony bedroom, furnished or unfurnished.

NEW LOW RENTS

DELAWARE TOWERS

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS

BIG REDUCTION

NORTH.

General List.

the mark of distinction

Is a residence in these finer homes of greater comfort and deeper prestige.

1420 Lake Shore-drive

9 and 10 Rooms. Bldg. just completed. Model apt. now open.

3000 Sheridan-road

5, 6 and 7 Rooms. Co-operative bldg. Restricted tenancy.

3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.

4, 5 and 6 Rooms. Opposite the harbor. Garage in building.

534 Stratford-place

8 Room Duplex. Outside terraces. Overlooking lake.

535 Cornelia-avenue

1½, 2½ and 3 Rooms. New 12 Story Bldg. Roof Garden. Rentals—$50 Up.

735 Junior-terrace

3½ and 4½ Rooms. 1 and 2 Bedrooms. Attractive Rentals.

Resident Managers at Buildings.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

John T. Wheeler & Co.

You Will Enjoy the Distinctive Individuality...

2000 LINCOLN PK. WEST

2 TO 5 RMS., $65-$200.

New bldg., overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; uniformed doormen. 24 hr. elevator serv. Ex. transportation.

PETER F. REYNOLDS

LINCOLN 3633.

HOWARD-ST. DISTRICT.

7753 HASKINS-AV.; 2-3 rms.; free refrig.

1425 CHASE-AV.; 3-4 rms.; in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; near lake; all trans.

1945 BIRCHWOOD-AV.; 5 large, light outside rms.; glazed slpg. pch.; elec. refr.

7647 BOSWORTH-AV.; 5 rms. and sun par. Priv. rear porch; nr. lake; elec. refr.

7612 ROGERS-AV.; 7 large outside rms., 3 apt. bldg.; 2 baths, enclosed porch, music rm.; free refrig.

Priced from $35 upwards.

Large list of houses and other apts.

RAYMOND REALTY CO., INC., Bonded Property Managers.

1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

Arthur KRUGGEL & Co.,

4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

Choice Apts. Bargain Prices. Best Locations. Near the Lake.

1431	CARMEN-AV., 3 rms., in-a-dor	$40.00
4200	N. ASHLAND, 2-3 rms.	42.50
2559	MONTROSE, 3-4 rms.	40.00
4841	N. ASHLAND, 3 rms.	42.50
6100	WINTHROP, 4 rms., in-a-dor	45.00
1902	CULLOM-AV., 2 rms.	32.50
1305	LAWRENCE-AV., 3 rs., in-a-dor	40.00
1145	AINSLIE, 4 rms.	35.00

See agent or janitor on premises.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

Light, airy, and pleasant; new bldg.; G. E. refrig.; near schools and L. Reasonable rental. Agent on premises. 1344-50 Hood-av. [1 block south of Granville.]

HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., EXCL. AGTS. 664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

2828 PINE GROVE-AV.

2-3-4 rm. apartments in fine residence district; large, well arranged, and nicely decorated; 1 blk. from Lincoln Park; 20 min. from Loop. Prices will attract the thrifty. See Resident Manager.

TO RENT—3½, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.; 2 mos. free rent. Call Edg. 2956; $30 up.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 NORTH LA SALLE

...corner maple

New Fireproof Bldg. 1½, 1, 2 and 2½ Rooms.

Rentals—$35 up

1140 NORTH LA SALLE

.....at elm-st.

New Fireproof Bldg. 1½, 2 and 2½ Rooms.

Rentals—$30 up

ALL RENTALS INCLUDE—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION—A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS—24 HOUR DESK SERVICE—RECEIVING ROOM—MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE

John T. Wheeler & Co.

LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS.

SUPERIOR 1-2-3 rm. suites. EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.

422 Melrose-st., near the lake. Commissary, elevator, free refrigeration, light, gas.

LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.

Manager on premises. Phone Bit. 4106.

RENTAL BARGAINS.

1050	Dakin-st., 1-2 r., free gas, refr., blk. to Sheridan L sta.	$27.50-$35
1232-34	Carmen, 2-3 r., exc. tr.	$32.50-$40
927	Dakin, 2-3 r., nr. L sta.	$35.00-$45
4034-40	N. Ashland, 2-3 r., refr.	$35.00-$45
4225-35	N. Paulina, 2-3 r., refr.	$35.00-$45
2040-46	Touhy, 2-3 r., refrig.	$35.00-$45

JOHN J. READY & CO.

4001 Sheridan-rd. Buc. 0500.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

442 WELLINGTON

LARGE REDUCTION.

THE MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENTS.

Sheridan-Addison Apts. 510-34 ADDISON-ST.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

for apartments of quality

and rentals that are exceptionally attractive...

219 lake shore drive,

a 6 and 7 room apartment; co-operative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

200 east delaware-pl.

spacious 8 room, 3 bath apartment, small, exclusive building; abundance of cross ventilation; woodburning fireplace.

190 east chestnut-st.

beautiful 9 room apartments, doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

227-237 east delaware

7 and 9 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator; doorman. $225 up.

our representative at building will show or telephone main office

mc menemy & martin, inc.

j. ward martin, president. wrigley bldg. north. whitehall 6880.

LINCOLN PARK

8 AND 10 ROOMS

3 AND 4 BATHS. INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRIES. WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2350 LINCOLN PK. WEST.

1411 N. STATE.

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.

CENTRAL 5050.

RENTAL BARGAINS.

3750 Lake Shore-dr.

9 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

PULLS 15 REPLIES; RENTS TWO APARTMENTS!

Two of the 15 prospects who answered this Tribune Want Ad rented apartments!

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST. 4 RM. STM. HTD. APT., $36. 0000 Parker-av., corner Cicero. Near Diversey.

Apartments vacant? Get results such as this Tribune Want Ad produced! An inexpensive Tribune Want Ad can place your offer before far more families in Chicago and suburbs than a want ad in any other Chicago newspaper!

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

First class flat, 4 extra lge. rms., corner res.; col. tile bath, tile kit., hot water ht., Frig.; $55; gas, elec. free; $5 extra for gar. if desired. Cor. Meade-Seminole. Phone Pen. 4801. Is not an apt. bldg. All for yourself.

DE LUXE 4 ROOMS.

WEST.

General List.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

WOODLAWN'S FINEST

Furnished 4 Rm. Apt. Homes

THE GOTHIC,

6529 KENWOOD-AV.

Beautifully designed, spacious, perfectly ventilated rooms; conveniently arranged with ample closets and dressing rooms; trans., I. C., "L," bus, surface. Features: Maid service, elevator, refrigeration.

MANAGER ON PREMISES.

PLAZA 3060.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.

Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location, overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson park, I. C., bus and surface transp. Only 13 minutes from the loop.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. KEN. 10090.

1 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; $25 month up. Residential section. 12 min. loop via I. C.

7808 South Shore-dr.

Artistically furnished 1-2 rm. apts.; quiet, refined neighborhood; FREE gas, light, refrigeration, maid service, private storerooms; radio in each apartment; $50-$70. Mgr. on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

SWIM, BOAT, VACATION AT HOME.

7827 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

A keen 1 rm. apt., furnished, $47.50; others available; nr. I. C., bus. Sag. 9559.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. LOWEST PRICES. New bldg.; 1 blk. all tr.; lge., beau. furn. rms.; free gas, elec. ref.; full hotel svc., din. rm. 64th and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

MUST SUBLEASE MY 4 ROOM KITCHENette apt., newly furnished, from Aug. 1 to May 1; only a few doors from I. C. Close to lake and good shopping dist.; will sacrifice to responsible party. See Mgr., 7020 Jeffery-av., or phone Midway 2383.

NEW FURN. APTS.

SOUTHWEST.

NORTH.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

SHERIDAN-SURF
425 Surf-st.
1-2-3 Rms., $46 up
Also unfurnished 3 room apts. have 5 rm. efficiency. Modern appointments. Atmosphere is homelike and quiet; 24 hour switchboard and elevator service. Double or twin in-a-dors 18 min. to loop; 1 blk. to Lincoln pk. Bittersweet 7200.

COZY COMFORTABLE,
Completely furnished
Kitchenette Apts.
at present day prices.
1½ blocks to lake.
Excellent transportation.
BELLE SHORE APT. HOTEL
Corner Bryn Mawr and Winthrop.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847

NEW LOW RATES
Now supplying the demand for quality apts. of 1 to 5 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

9 ROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
With solarium, 3 baths and extra shower stall. Garage in rear with private side drive. Close to lake and transportation. Rent reasonable.
714 Junior-terr. Cen. 1428.

$45 MONTH UP
2-3 room kitnt., dinette apts.; new bldg.; complete 24 hour hotel service; 1 blk. to beach, bus at door, block to L.
Wilson-Hazel Apt. Hotel
4544 HAZEL-AV., COR. OF WILSON.

SUBLEASE—$62.50.
Beaut. furn. kitch. apt., comp. equipped for hskpg. Maid service. Refrig. and cir. ice water. Twin wall beds. Tile bath and shower. Near downtown, lake and park. Roof garden. Must sac. Parker Apartment. 1260 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
2-3 rooms, NEWLY FURNISHED. Maid service; elevators, refrigeration.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

NORTH.

244 E. Pearson
800 NORTH, AT THE LAKE.
QUIET—EXCLUSIVE
2-4 Rm. Apts., $60-$150
Furnished and unfurnished suites, dinettes, bedrms., carpeted, outside rms., free gas, light, refrig., maid service, vault, dining rm.; commissary, bus at door. SUP. 4701.

1-2-3 RM. APTS.
4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
1 BLOCK L. BUS SURFACE.
GOLF COURSE, PARK, LAKE.
STRICTLY MODERN.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
$47.50 to $77.50.
WELLINGTON 3460.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. ONE ROOM APTS., twin and double in-a-dors; BEDROOM APTS. with extra in-a-dor; full hotel service; commissary, grill. Reas. rates. One block from golf, beach, gun club and bridle paths. Just south of Diversey.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

$45
now rents a cool, delightful apartment; lake view. Deft. touches in furnishing details make each unit individual. Every service of a De Luxe hotel. Pleasant kitchens.
PINE CREST,
3941 PINE GROVE. BITT. 6400.

SHERONS APTS.
4428 SHERIDAN-RD.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
1½-2½-3½ Rm. Apts., $50 Up.
All outside rooms. Radio, light, gas, refrigeration. Convenient to all transportation.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS.
422 Melrose-st. Near Sheridan
SUPERIOR 1-2-3 ROOMS. EXCLUSIVE BLD. With or without service at attractive rates. Commissary, refrigeration, elevators, light, gas. Lowest rentals.
MGR. ON PREMISES. Phone Bit. 4106.

UNUSUAL VALUES
1-2-3 RMS., $40 AND UP.
HIGH CLASS FURN. KITCH. APTS.
All outside rms.; light, quiet, clean, homelike; good trans.; one block to beach.
1257 LUNT AVENUE.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES,
$11.50 A WEEK AND UP.
1-1½ rm. kitchenette apts., large, airy. 4144 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 9000.
SEVILLE APT. HOTEL.

6 MOD. RMS., BEAU. FURNISHED; BIG reduction. 837 Lakeside-pl. Briar. 1338.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

ENGINEERING BLDG.
PRIVATE OFFICES.
ALSO
Furnished and unfurnished
Desk space. Mailing address.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 Wacker-dr. Suite 300. Central 1689.

ON MICH.-BLVD. NEAR LOOP: 10,000 SQ. ft. floor space, windows all 4 sides and 6 large skylights. Divided for large and small offices, suitable for most any purpose. Will rent in small units or whole, by month or year at a tremendous reduction. Act now. Phone Franklin 1755.

SPACE FOR SERVICES.
Will give large space in high grade loop bldg. to mimeo multi. firm in exchange for services. Address C 222, Tribune.

DESK SPACE WITH STOCKROOM SPACE, upper Michigan-av. district where automobile parking permissible; furniture provided; stenographic and phone service available; reas. Sup. 6520.

32 N. STATE S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop, single rm. $25 up; with recep. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space steno., phone. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

SUBLEASE—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL furnished office at a very low rental. Can be divided or used for desk space tenancy. Suite 701-703, 162 N. State. Tel. AND. 4454.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS BLDG.—STANDard 3 rm. suite [2 private offices], approx. 550 sq. ft. Outside light. Closing Chicago office and will sublet at low figure remainder of lease. Apply office of building.

DESK SPACE — PRIVILEGE OF SAMPLE display. Reas. Phone, steno. service; good transp.; parking space. Call 1804-6 Milwaukee-av. Armitage 4526.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICES, SALES DISPLAYS or studio space; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

ATTRAC. PRIV. OFFICES, $22.50-$27.50; phone, steno. serv. avail. at extra cost; finest of appts. and serv.; unrestr. parking. Apply 612 N. Michigan, R. 413, Sup. 1101.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
FURN. OFFICES, $25; DESKS, $10.
IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE
Rm. 420, 82 W. Wash.-st. Andover 5696.

WILL SUBLET LARGE CORNER RM., FURnished or unfurn.; reasonable. R. 1004 Bankers Building. Franklin 5555.

OFFICE — WELL EQUIPPED AND FURnished, with service. Rent reasonable. 134 N. La Salle, Rm. 2014. Franklin 4116.

PART PRIV. SUITE AND STENO. SERV. Builders Bldg. $25-$50. State 4175.

LARGE PRIV. OFFICE FURN.; FREE steno.; low rent. 209 W. Jackson, Rm. 901.

Outlying.

SMALL SHOP—53D-ST. AT I. C. STATION. Suitable for cleaning and dressing business.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

COST $30,000—SELL FOR $12,500. Net clear income property; nr. loop, 25x150. Write owner. Address L T 40, Tribune.

ESTATE MUST SELL 2 GOOD CORNERS; old impts.; clear; no reas. offer refused. Address A K 470, Tribune.

South Side.

WILL ACCEPT REASONABLE CASH OFfer for $10,000 equity in high grade 3 flat near 79th and Ellis-av.; 1 block from I. C. station; elec. ref., glazed porches, tile bath and shower, canvas walls, arch drs.; 4 yrs. old; very medium. W. L. WOLF, P. O. Box 804 Joliet, Ill.

6815 ELIZABETH-ST.—FRAME ON CONcrete, 6x5, hot wtr. ht., 1st fl. gar.; price $6,600, $500 down; nr. school, church. Graham 1208 W. 63d. Went. 4283.

HOME SEEKERS—CHANCE OF A LIFEtime for cash; clear apt., 6-6-3, gar.; must be sold at once. Make offer and get deed. No broker. Owner, 6107 Vernon-av.

SNAP—$395 BUYS MY DEED. $10,000 equity, 4 apt. brick cor. bldg.; nearly new. 10 N. Clark-st., Rm. 503.

$2,500 CASH, FULL PRICE $5,500, BUYS mod. 2 apt., brick, stm. ht., 61st-pl. Woodlawn. Wagner Bros., 6223 Cottage Grove.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN SO. SHORE. 6 apts., 5 rms.; large lot; 5 garages; nr. park and I. C. 6842 Merrill-av. Dor. 8341.

SAC. FOR $8,200 FOR QUICK SALE, 2 flat fr., 5-5 rms. 5842 Carpenter-st.

BY OWNER—6 FLAT BLDG., SUITABLE for hskpg. apt. 336 W. 65th-st.

North Side.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
3 flat; stove heat; 2 blks. from Lincoln park; $900 yearly income; will sell $6,500; small cash payment; can pay off with income. Ground valuation over $8,000. Adler Realty Co., 6 N. Clark. Franklin 5965.

3 APT. BLDG., LIKE NEW, 6 RMS. EACH, tile bath, elec. refr.; actual cost $30,000; sacr. for quick sale $18,000. See owner Sun. p. m., 1st apt., 6251 N. Claremont.

SACRIFICE—MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL new all modern 3 apt. Ridge-av.; close to L; ideal home and income; little cash needed. Address C 488, Tribune.

$10,750 BUYS MY 2 FLAT BRICK, 37½ FT. lot, 3 car garage. Open Sun. 1424 Farragut. Need cash.

MOVING EAST, MUST SACRIFICE WONderfully located 2 flat; one apt. leased until May, 1934. Address M A 667, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

3 FLAT BRICK, PRICE $8,750; WILL trade for smaller; act quick. Call Sun. 3318 Bergen. Phone Kee. 5424.

$4,950 BUYS MY 2 FLAT 5-6 RMS.; 2 CAR garage; terms. Call Sunday, 1st apt. 4119 N. Bernard-st. Pen. 0094.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

$9,000, 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 car garage; sacrifice $6,950 or trade for 4 or 5 r. cottage on Highway N. W.; half acre or less; not over $3,000; some cash needed. Pensacola 1816.

NEW BUNGALOW; 4 LRG. RMS., BATH; 30 ft. terraced lot, with small hse. in rear; $2,750, terms. 2120 N. Mulligan. Will trade for summer home. Call Austin 6252.

BRICK BUNG., RESTRICTED DISTRICT; long term insurance mtge.; improvements all paid; landscaped; small trade considered. Address L T 42, Tribune.

SPANISH BUNGALOW—$200 CASH; 2 CAR garage. Newly dec.; hot water ht.; corner lot; all assessments paid. 2700 N. Newcastle-av. Pensacola 9755.

4136 N. MENARD-AV. — $5,950 — NEWLY decor. 6 rm. brick bungalow, foreclosed. Will finance to suit. Open for inspection Sunday or call Pensacola 8940.

MY $18,000 BUNGALOW GOES FOR $10,000 to the party who can lay down $3,500 cash. Ph. Avenue 8875.

COZY COTTAGE ON 45 FT. LOT, 1 BLK. Belmont and Central; reas. by owner. 3138 N. Major-av. Berkshire 8782.

SAC. FOR CASH—NEW 5 ROOM BRICK bung.; h. w. ht.; lrg. pch.; all assmts. pd. Ave. 3400 or Pal. 7806. 5035 Nagle-av.

NO CASH DOWN—SELL MY 6 RM. HOME; resp. party; refs. req.; bal. E. Z. terms. ADDRESS L X 195, TRIBUNE.

$100 CASH WILL BUY THIS MOD. 5 RM. bung.; furnace ht., encl. pch., lge. lot, improvements in and paid. Pens. 9755.

$100 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY, BUYS 3940 N. Neva-av. 5 rm. bungalow; furn. ht.; 2 car gar. Open Sun. or ph. Rog. Pk. 0197.

7 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 1 RM. IN ATTIC; h. w.; nr. 2 r. rs. and 4 surf. lines; $8,000, $1,200 cash. Address M A 349, Tribune.

MY $18,000 BUNGALOW GOES FOR $10,000 to the party who can lay down $3,500 cash. Phone Avenue 8875.

2 BUNGALOWS AT SACRIFICE—SELL OR trade. Address M A 469, Tribune.

FORECL.—NEW 6 R. $11,000 BUNG. FOR $6,500; $500 cash. Owner. Newc. 1943.

VACANT.

South Side.

DOUBLE SECTION
Future trans. cor. on Ashland; heart of Bev. Hills; priced for your pocketbook; R. I. tran. Zoned and fine for bus.; size 108x125 ft. Address L T 43, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today, 2-7 P. M.
1345 ASHLAND-AV., WILMETTE.
Very Artistic English Home.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; REDUCED TO SELL.
SPECIAL FEATURES: New, modern, well built and arranged; studio liv. rm., oil burner, rock garden, automatic garage doors; 3 blks. to Kenilworth station. Owner will consider offer in line with present market price.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1071 Skokie Ridge-dr. Glencoe 1554.

3 BLKS. TO BEACH, 4 BLKS. TO L. SO. front, big trees, quiet str., 2 fine scr. pchs., 4 bedrms., 2 car gar.; blt. by famous arch. for his mother; right every way; $13,500. Bills Rlty. 930 Spanish-court. Wilm. 3740.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST COR. OF CHESTnut and 21st-sts.; 100x177; improvements in; net all cash price, $3,500; absolutely no trades; owner. Rogers Park 7096.

3 NEW 7 RM. BRK. HOUSES; 2 COL. TILE baths; ex. lav.; frig., oil h. w. h.; $13,500 to $18,000; will rent. 2238 Kenilworth-av.

REAS.—DESIR. VAC., WILMETTE; WILL finance home. Address M B 61, Tribune.

FINE 50 FT. WOODED LOT, $1,000. ADdress A L 198, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY LOT 40X125, CLEAR, FOR best offer. Address B 510, Tribune.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.
654 GARLAND-AV., 9 RM. BRICK HOME; 5 b. r., 3 baths; 3 porches; library; oil ht. Lot 80x230. Want offer. Price includes drapes and carpets. Open today 1 to 6 p. m. or call Winn. 1300.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

SMASH FOR MORTGAGE AND TAXES—14 r. old fashioned home on big cor. lot, 150x175, with fine trees. Cost $30,000. Deliver for $8,700. Address C 448, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.
SMALL ACRE TRACTS AND HOMES ON Rand-rd. Ideal truck, chick, rabbits. SMITH & DAWSON, 1 N. La Salle. Sta. 3881.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.
10 ACRES, REMODELED FARM DWELLing, on 40 acre private lake, 1½ mi. S. W. Barrington depot. Price, $12,500.
4½ acres on small lake, adjoining Cape Cod; residence under construction. Price, $3,800.
Phone Mr. Wyatt, Glenview 81 or 172 or Mr. Johnson, Randolph 0112.

IN ESTATES DISTRICT—80 ACRE FARM, wooded, fully equipped to operate, up to

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 ACRES, 300 FT. WOODED, FOX RIVER frontage; flowing springs; ½ mile town and R. R. sta.; 50 mi. S. W. of Chicago; $1,750; tms. Address M B 60, Tribune.

30 AC., N. PK. RIDGE, 997 FT. ON 40 FT. hwy. Mod. 9 rm. hse., 5 a. orch. Sell all or part; tms., trade for cl. inc. 3025 Sheffield.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

GREATEST SACRIFICE, LOS ANGELES county, 2 sub-divisions, 1-3 original cost, 3 major blvds. through each. Between L. A. and Great Harbor. Imps. in, including sewers; no assessments. Lots selling now; 40,000 working people within 6 miles. Owner 70, retiring. Income now; $30,000 contracts and houses. Take part trade. T. J. Nestor, Compton, Calif.

FOR SALE—MY 10 ROOM HOUSE IN Burr Oak; all modern; large rooms; 2 baths; nice location; large lot; large garage. C. B. Brown, Burr Oak, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE, 270 AC. farm estate ¾ mile river frontage, creek, dense woods, picnic grounds, dance floor, new buildings, on the beautiful Rock river, neighbor to the McCormick Estates. The safest place to invest money is in land. Fred Arnold, 129 S. 1st-st., Rockford, Illinois.

HIGHLAND LAKE — MY "BLUE BIRD" cottage, north side of lake, 7 miles north of Libertyville. Furnished, all improvements. See it before you buy elsewhere. E. J. Faulhaber, 8319 Maryland-av., Chgo.

RECEIVER'S SALE.
Every SUNDAY TILL SOLD.
Fox river homesites. [Terms.]
Frank A. Mulholland, Receiver. Frank. 0280.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—IMMED. POSsession; lake front; only pay bal. due; E-Z terms. Sampson Sex & Co., Lily Lake [Rand-rd., betw. Volo and McHenry].

LORAINE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVIsion on the Kankakee river, high dry and wooded homesites; very reasonable; easy terms. Neil Metcalf, Momence, Ill.

HEAVILY WOODED LOTS ONLY $20, INC. deed; water front, $250, if you build this summer. Cottages 20x24, inc. lot and deed, $395. Watts Bros., Owners, Fox Lake, Ill.

FOR QUICK SALE—3 R. COZY COTTAGE, on ½ acre lake lot, 38 miles N. W. of Chicago; price $850; terms $125 cash, $20 mo., act quick. Address M B 179, Tribune.

5 RM. SUMMER COTT. ON FOX RIVER, nr. St. Charles, Ill. All mod. conven. Will sacrif. for quick sale. Maywood 2710.

$100 BUYS BEAUT. LAKE LOT. 60 mi. from loop; roads; water; light included; terms. Address L Y 599, Tribune.

ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE AT LAKE NR. McHenry, 1 hr. Chgo., for quick sale, $800.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FARMS AND ACS. NR. CHGO. IMP. FARM, 160 a., for rent, $40 mo.; crops and equip. for sale. 5 ac. farm, hse., barns, fine water, elec., $4,500; easy terms. 10 ac. chicken farm with hse., barn, elec., gas, 500 ft. front, good roads, good stream, fine timber, adj. Du Page Co. Forest Preserve, taxes $43, 45 min. drive downtown Chgo., just off Route 18 $5,500, easy terms. Also 5 rm. mod. bung., 2 car gar., 2 blks. Westmont sta., $2,950, easy terms. See me for anything in suburban or country property. Open Sun. A. L. Walker, 17 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale, Ill. Phone Hinsdale 742.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Wooded estate and farm combined on river, near Naperville, 35 miles to loop; 53 acres excellent farm land, fair farm bldgs.; 40 acres fine woodlands with river winding thru. Bargain at $125 per acre. Other farms close in at $110 per acre. Also Wis. farms. Downers Grove Inv. Co., Downers Grove, Ill. Phone 391.

FARM BARGAIN.
On route No. 7, 4 miles from Ottawa, county seat of La Salle Co., 1½ miles from Starved Rock State park; 90 miles from Chicago; 3,300 ft. on paving, some river frontage; 7 rm. hse., 2 barns, chicken hse., other out bldgs.; flowing well.; fur. heat.; elec.; $3,000 cash will handle. No brokers. Address A L 554, Tribune.

Farmer, Retiring, Offers
200 acres highly imp. dairy farm, located 42 miles N. W., 55 min. loop; 40 trains daily; 135 acres in crops, stock, machinery, all for $105 per acre. Sold once for $300 per acre. $12,000 cash, bal. 5 yrs., 6%; no trade. Owner. Address C 546, Tribune.

WONDERFUL COUNTRY HOME OF 280 acres, on paved highway, 2 miles from Sterling; three hours from Chicago. Ideal location for country home and week-ends. Surrounded by evergreen grove. Good set of buildings. Forced to sell. $125 per acre. $12,000 cash, balance long term. No trade. W. T. Stone, Rock Falls, Ill.

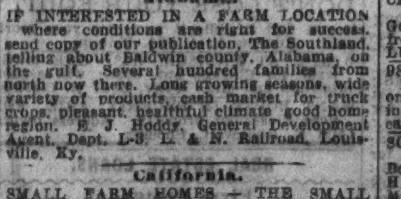
MUST BE SACRIFICED BY BANK, 169 AC. black land; full set of fair farm bldgs.; ½ mi. beautiful Fox river frontage; 60 mi. W. $50 per ac. Terms. No trades. Act quick. Brooks, 4259 W. Division.

30 ACRES, BEST LAND [NO BUILDINGS], near Electric depot, 35 miles west. Price $6,000. $1,000 cash. Will divide. Write owner. Box 81, Wayne, Ill. No trades.

5 ACRES, MOD. HSE., 7 RMS., BATH, H. w. ht., gar., barn, will be sold for best offer; terms. Arthur A. Anderson, W. Hillside-rd., Crystal Lake, Ill.

98 A., CHAMPAIGN CO.—FIRST CLASS; price cheap considering quality of land. Chas. M. Walker, St. Joseph, Ill.

2¼ ACRES OF LAND FRONTING NORTH-av. [Route 64], 26 miles west. Price $1,350, $200 cash. Call Central 1715.



BUS TRIPS IN THE WANT ADS

Motor bus companies now give you their schedules and routes every day in the Tribune Want Ad Section. When planning your next bus trip, get all the information you need in the Bus Transportation column. Turn to it today!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

$400 DOWN—INDIANA FARM—50 acres on improved highway, 35 acres tillage, spring and brook watered, woven wire fenced pasture; chance for 6 acre lake; wood lot, 50 fruit trees; good 5 room house, barn, garage, henhouse. Catalog price, $1,850, cut to $1,650, with $400 down. Cow, hogs, 50 poultry, crops hay, soy beans, vegetables included. Picture pg. 105, Strout's catalog.

50 ACRES ON U. S. HIGHWAY—Outstanding location on transcontinental concrete highway for farming and gas station, tourist inn, road stand; mile Illinois depot town; land all tillable; fruit, cozy cottage, good barn, farm bldgs.; electricity available. $3,100 with easy terms. Pg. 106, free catalog — 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

33 AC. FARM HOME—ONLY $900; 3 BROOD sows, 48 poultry, farm tools, growing crops included for quick start and comfortable living; ¼ mile village and highway 15; creek bottom; very productive; 2 springs and branch in pasture; lots wood and timber; 4 rm. frame house, barn 36x36, other

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

EXCH. PAID UP EQUITY OF $12,000 IN 6 room apt.; 2 baths; in beau. co-op. apt. bldg. facing on Park. Bldg. and organization in A1 cond. Gymnasium, large Venetian swimming pool. Want 7 or 8 room house, good sized lot, No. or N. W. Will assume 1st mtge. Address M B 216, Tribune.

MODERN 2 FLAT, S. W. SIDE, FOR SMALL improved farm 25 mi. radius s. or s. w. of Chicago. Address M A 348, Tribune.

Business Property.

TRANSFER CORNER, N. E. COLES AND 79th-st., 1 blk. from lake and I. C. R. R. sta.; good oil and bar-b-q std; clear; worth $20,000; sell, lease or trade for clear 2 fl. bung. or house. Address C 217, Tribune.

BUSINESS BLDG.—2 STORY, 50X120, S. State-st. Will exchange for Texas property. Phone Rogers Park 4512.

4257 W. 22D-ST.—6 YR. OLD BRK. STORE, 2 flats, 1 mtge. What? Lawndale 4949.

Farms and Acres.

WIS. 80 ACRE IMP. DAIRY FARM, 60 MI. from St. Paul; 55 acre under cult., bal. pasture with running creek; good soil and bldgs.; ½ mi. school, 3 mi. busy town; mtg. $1,500; want 20 acre imp. farm within 100 mi. N. or W. from Chicago. M. H. Degen, 5238 Wellington-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH SHORE SUBDIVISION. Will trade $400,000 worth clear choice acreage for clear farm, building ranch, also will add some cash. Property fronts concrete and electric transportation. Give full particulars. Owner. Address A L 82, Tribune.

375 ACRE FARM.

Near South Bend on paved road, good bldgs., A1 soil; price, $35,000. Want income property subject 1st mtg. only. Address L X 196, Tribune.

ACRES—27,000 IMPROVED, CLEAR, PRICE $1,000,000. Dunklin and Stoddard Co., Mo., on concrete slab; will divide and exchange. Goodman, 1515D Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

10 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, 2 HOUSES AND chicken house; ideal for chicken dinner bus. Price $12,500. What have you in part payment? Address A F 321, Tribune.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD FARMS, large and small, with one mortgage only some clear, for homes and income property. Farms and Homes Exchange, Brookfield, Ill.

160 A. WIS.—GOOD BLDGS., GOOD SOIL. 100 a. under cultiv. Bal. timber. Barg., $2,000. Want small hse. or 2 flat with 1 mtg. only. Address M B 87, Tribune.

EXCHANGE SMALL FARM—NORTH SHORE. With house; consider clear vacant or good mortgage. No agents. Owner. Address A K 475, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR MY $15,000 EQUITY in my Iowa farm, nr. Keokuk, long term mortgage? Address A F 320, Tribune.

CLEAR IND. FARM, 2 SETS BLDGS., 380 ac., for North Side apt. bldg. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan.

ILL., IND., AND MICH. CLEAR FARMS for Chgo. income property. Will assume

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

COMMONWEALTH'S rate on amounts above $100 is substantially lower than the lawful rate usually charged.

THE personal property which nearly every family owns and the signature of husband and wife enable one to secure any amount up to $300 quickly and easily.

You get the full amount of the loan, and up to 25 months to repay. Interest at the reduced rate is charged only while you keep the money.

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

9—CHICAGO OFFICES—9.

COMMONWEALTH—LOOP, Wab. 8233. 209 S. State, Rm. 600 Republic Bldg.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTH, 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Long. 8456.

COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK, 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Pk. 0754.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST, 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Ave. 0443.

COMMONWEALTH—WEST, 9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437.

COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK, 137 Marion-st., Rm. 206. Village 6886.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH, 6306 Cottage Gr., R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST, 6314 S. Western, R. 201. Prospect 3130.

COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND, 11112 S. Mich., R. 220. Pullman 6615.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

Why pay more than Household's low rate?

Cash loans up to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers 20 months to repay

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. State 1777
105 W. Madison 14th floor Franklin 0885
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor Rog. Pk. 8320
WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
9 S. Kedzie-av 3d floor Van Buren 0100
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st. 2d floor Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 8440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
SOUTH:
736 E. 63d-st., 2d floor Fairfax 2830
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 9300
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland-av., 2d floor Hemlock 4510
2353 W 63d-st 2d floor Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial 2d floor So Chicago 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

$25 TO $300

SALARY LOANS

Quick, Confidential Service.

Phone and learn how quick—and how easy you can make a loan here.

PAYMENTS TO SUIT—YOU HAVE THE PRIVILEGE TO REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS MADE IF REQUESTED.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

COSMETIC BUSINESS—500% PROFIT. FACtory here. $2,500 for ¼ interest and salary. Address M A 489, Tribune.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTOR

Exc. oppty. for a responsible and capable individual or concern as direct factory distributor. Intensive sales campaign starting on one of the greatest wine grape products produced in this country. Several outside territories open; must be able to organize and carry stock of mdse. Product fully guar. and unlimited co-op. given by mfr. Call for interview Tues., July 26, between 9 a. m. and 12 p. m., at 190 N. State-st., room 826.

WANTED — WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS also men and women, to distribute Magic Cheese Chips. Distributors start with $8.50 investment and are making today $50 to $200 weekly. Brand new, only six months on the market and national success today. A delightful, crisp, tasty chip, duplicating success of potato chips and karmel-korn. Big repeat business assured. Write for full particulars. FLUFF-O, St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR CITY AND STATE—Large Chicago mfgr. has inventon just being placed on market for reducing dangerous motor oil dilution. Draws out vapor and fumes. Saves repair bills, etc. Nothing like it being sold. $500 to $1,000 necessary. We hire and train salesforce for you free. Address M 255, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS — CANDY, FOUNTAIN, ICE CREAM. Big opportunity supply dealers concentrates for making frozen suckers, all flavors. Fast seller, largest profits any frozen item. Flavors, sticks, bags direct at lowest prices. Write, wire. Act quickly. A. E. Starkie Co., 1 N. Crawford, Chicago.

STOP WORRYING. START ONE OR MORE Ever-Nu Enamel stores. If you have $1,000 or more to get into a high class moneymaking business see us at once. Exclusive territory. Ever-Nu Enamel Co., 1661 Howard-st., Chicago.

LUCRATIVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR Br. mgrs., Chgo., Mid. West; $190 req., secured; $5,500 yrly. Address E X 7, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

B. & H. Movie Bargains.

Never before, perhaps never again, such offers: Filmo Cameras as low as $52.50. Filmo Projector, $50 up. Send for special bargain quotations before buying personal movie equipment. NATIONAL ALL-MOVIE SALES CO., 333 N. Michigan, Chicago. Randolph 3617.

SHOE DEPT. TO LEASE.

FIRST FLOOR—IN BEST SPACE IN AN old established ladies ready to wear store in Wisconsin; 100 per cent location with

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$25,000 LOSS

ON USED CARS TAKEN TODAY BY STUDEBAKER!

Here is a bonafide, legitimate offer by Studebaker Sales Company. Please do not confuse this with the usual "sales" now being run elsewhere, as this is the greatest REAL used car money saving event in Chicago's history.

Today—we have positively reduced every car in our big selection of 168 assorted make and models, exactly one-third to one-half each. This means an actual immediate loss of $25,000 to us, but we decided to take our loss to move our stock of cars AT THE PEAK OF THE SEASON.

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

'27 NASH SEDAN. It's very clean throughout, and has many valuable extras. Reduced to $29.50

'26 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Std. 6 that has thousands of miles of unused transportation. Reduced to $47.50

'28 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. Comm. 4 pass. that has a sweet running motor. Attractive appearance. Reduced to $65

'28 AUBURN 8 SEDAN. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A-1. Reduced to $95

'28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. This Dictator was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner. Reduced to $125

'28 ELCAR 8 SEDAN. Finish is bright and shiny. Upholstery appears unused. Reduced to $145

'28 DODGE COUPE. Victory 6 with practically new tires. Runs fine. Reduced to $165.

'28 PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUISINE. Model 36 that was owned by a very wealthy family and given the finest attention. Reduced to $175

'27 STUTZ 8 SEDAN. Has side mounts and many costly extras. It's a real beauty. Reduced to $185

'29 ESSEX SEDAN. It really looks and runs like a brand new car. Reduced to $195

'27 PACKARD SEDAN. We recommend this as the best Packard buy in Chicago. Reduced to $225

'28 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM. Model 70. Has never left the Chicago blvds. Reduced to $225

'30 CHEVROLET ROADSTER. A sporty car with a world of power and pep. Reduced to $225

'28 BUICK SEDAN. It will give you new car satisfaction today. Reduced to....$245

'29 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN. Has side mounts and every essential extra. The finish glistens like a new dollar. Upholstery appears new. Reduced to $245

'31 FORD COUPE. It looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. Reduced to $275

'29 OLDSMOBILE COACH. An inspection and demonstration will convince you it's like new today. Reduced to $295

'29 OAKLAND SEDAN. It's practically brand new. Smart appearance, spirited performance. Reduced to $295

'27 CADILLAC COUPE. 5 pass., that's the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Reduced to....$312

'30 AUBURN SEDAN. Was only driven evenings and Sundays for pleasure purposes. Reduced to $345

'30 DE SOTO 8 SEDAN. A distinguished looking car. The motor performs smoothly and quietly. Reduced to $345

'29 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Pres. 8 de luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Reduced to $345

'28 FRANKLIN SEDAN. This famous air cooled car on the long wheelbase is a sensational value at our reduced price of..$385

'31 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Has very low mileage. Motor is 100%. Reduced to..$385

'30 KISSELL 8 SEDAN. De luxe White Eagle model with wire wheels, sidemounts, etc. Worth considerably more than our reduced price of $395

'30 HUDSON 8 SEDAN. We defy anybody to tell this from a brand new car. Reduced to $425

'31 STUDEBAKER SIX SEDAN. Free wheeling model that was only used a short time as a demonstrator. Reduced to....$445

TERMS. OPEN EVES. SUN. CAL. 6492.

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH & MICHIGAN

AUBURN SEDAN.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SPECIAL OPENING SALE

HEALY MOTOR SALES

WEST SIDE BRANCH.
A most excellent selection of 1932-1931-1930 practically new cars at the very lowest price in town.

1932	Chevrolet Coach	$445
1932	Oldsmobile 8-cyl. Coach, 6 w. w.	565
1932	Plymouth Coach, wire whls.	395
1932	Nash De Luxe Sedan	545
1931	Marmon Sedan	495
1931	Hup. 8-cyl. Sed., 6 w. w.	565
1929	La Salle 7-Pass. Sedan	565

ALSO MANY OTHERS FOR $75 UP.
TERMS ARRANGED.
4633 W. MADISON-ST.
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH,
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

BUICK SEDAN, 1931.

7-pass. model 8-90, driven but a very short time, and is comparable only to a new car both in appearance and mechanical performance. Finished in ebony black, has 6 wire wheels and practically new tires, side mountings, spotlight, hot water heater, etc. Specially priced at $1,100.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION,
2237 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

BUICK—1930 MODEL 47 DE LUXE 5 P. sedan. Recently repossessed after having been used very slightly. Unusual equip. A real sacrifice for only $390. Guaranteed. Terms. 2424 Milwaukee.

CADILLACS.

1930 CADILLAC SPT. COUPE—Has wire wheels, rumble seat, radio and many expensive extras. Very low mileage. A rare buy at $1,175
CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE—1931 model with wire wheels, side mounts and extras galore. Considering performance and appearance this Cadillac is 100%. A remarkable value at $1,895
Terms. Open Evenings. Cal. 6100.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC TOWN SEDAN.

1931 12 cyl. model, purchased new in September, 1931, at a cost of over $4,300. Beautifully finished in Brewster green, serviced by Cadillac Motor Car Co., and is mechanically 100%. Has wire wheels, side mountings, metal tire covers, seat covers and complete equipment. Price $2,350.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION,
525 Madison-st., Oak Park. Man. 7700.

CADILLAC — 12, SEDAN, '31 DE LUXE

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NOTHING OVER $150

'25 Maxwell Cpe.	$20	'29 Ford Rdstr.	$115
'26 Jordan Sed.	45	'27 Nash Coach.	125
'26 Hudson Coach	50	'27 Nash Sedan.	145
'26 Marmon 7p.Sed.	55	'29 Durant Coupe	145
'26 Paige Sed.	75	'29 Pontiac Sed.	145

SOUTH SIDE NASH USED CAR LOT.
7445 STONY ISLAND

LINCOLN—'26 SEDAN; NEW TIRES; $125. Jordan '26 Sedan, $75. Greer. Cal. 4600.

DODGE—LATE '31 DE LUXE, 8 CYL. 4 DR. sedan. Wire wheels, bright maroon. Guarantee like new. Bargain, $575. Terms for year. Collins. 2717 W. Madison.

ESSEX—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; NEW PAINT, new tires; rebuilt; fully eqpd.; guar.; full price, $200. 2457 Michigan-av.

ESSEX—1929 COACH, $175. LIKE NEW; low mileage. Terms. Kaller-Youngquist Motor Sales, 5031 Broadway.

FORDS—50—FORDS

Take $25 Down, $3 Week, or your old car for down payment.
10 late '29s, all models....$ 85 up
15 late '30s, all models.... 165 up
25 late '31s, all models.... 265 up
Every car guaranteed for 90 days.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open.
OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—1932 USED V-8 DE LUXE COUPE; hardly used; Philco radio; cost, $815; sacrifice for $585. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.

3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

FORD—1931 COACH; SPECIAL....$265
Ford, '31 Conv. Coupe....$100 dn.
Ford, '31 Coupe; side mounts.... 95 dn.
Ford, '30 Coach; trunk, s. mt.... 75 dn.
Ford, '30 Town Sedan; trunk, s. mt.... 90 dn.
Ford '29 Coupe; rumble seat.... 50 dn.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 East Lake-st.

FORDS—MODEL A 1931 AND 1930
Coupes and Tudors, $235 Up.
Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; LIKE NEW....$235
Ford—'30 Tudor; low mileage.... 195
Balance to suit. 90 day guarantee.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

FORD—'31 VICTORIA COUPE; USED VERY little; tan finish; as eqpd. cost $750; price, $325. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago. 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

FORD—'29 SPT. RUMBLE SEAT COUPE, used week-ends only; perfect condition; like new; need cash; $150. 8224 S. Elizabeth.

FORD—LATE '31 VICTORIA COUPE, $295; same as new throughout; rare bargain; take $95 down; trade. 7319 S. Halsted.

FORDS—V-8S AND 4 CYL. 1932 COUPES, coaches, sedans, $100 dn., 18 mos. to pay; used; old car in trade. Radcliffe 8700.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, 1929. IT'S A REAL beauty and performs smoothly and quietly. It was owned by a wealthy family and given the very best of attention. Will not remain long at our special price of $895. Tms. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.

LINCOLN—V-12, V-8 DE LUXE SEDANS, 5 AND 7, 1932. NEWEST FREE WHEELING, ETC. USED. MUST BE SOLD BELOW COST; LATE '31 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SPORT COUPE, OUT 90 DAYS. A $5,100 CAR FOR $1,950. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

MARMON — 8 CUST. USED '32 SEDAN; free whlg., 6 wire whls., side mts.; used little; cost over $2,300; reposs. sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay., bal 12-24 mos.

3939 Washington-blvd.
7 day driving trial. G. N. C. Finance Corp.

MARMON—1927 SEDAN; WIRE WHEELS. Perfect mechanical condition. Looks like a new car. Special at $165. Terms.
NORTHWEST BUICK COMPANY.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

MARMON—8 SEDAN, 1931; SIDE MTS.; 12,000 miles; nearly new. Barg. acct. bus. reverses. Owner, 6921 S. Park. Tri. 3385.

NASH.

Nash Used '32—8 cyl. Cab. Big saving.
Nash, 1931—8 cyl. Convertible....$695
Nash, 1931—8 cyl. Coupe; rumble....$395
Nash, 1929—Twin ignition; Sedan....$325
Nash, 1929—Twin ignition; Coach....$295
Nash, 1929—De Luxe Sedan....$275
Nash, 1929—Standard Coach....$250
Nash, 1928—Cabriolet; rumble....$150
Nash, 1928—Standard Coach....$125
EMICH MOTORS. 6501 N. WESTERN.

NASH—8 DE LUXE '32 COUPE, USED, 5 pass., long wheel base, free wheeling, driven 40 days, 6 whls., side mts.; cost $2,185. Reposs. Yours at $985. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.

3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

NASH—'32 SPECIAL 8 USED 4-DR. CUST. Sedan, 6 wire whls., fend. wells., chrome tire covers, trunk, cost $1,900. 30 days old. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.,

4635 Washington-blvd.

NASH—1930 7 PASSENGER DE LUXE SEdan; twin ignition; 6 wheels, 2 mounted forward; fully equipped and guaranteed; represents new car in every respect; $475. TERMS. 2810 MADISON.

NASH—LATEST '30 TWIN IGNITION SED. Is in excellent shape and perfect as day purchased. Have driven it very little. Must be seen to appreciate. Sac. it for $350. No dealers. 2419 N. Kedzie-av., 1st apt.

NASH—COACH, 1932, THAT WAS USED very little. Will give new car satisfaction. $450. Terms. 2441 S. Michigan.

FIRST PROSPECT BUYS POPCORN MACHINE!

The first person to answer this Tribune Want Ad bought the corn popper!

STORE FIXTURES.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC POPCORN MACH. Bargain. Address L P 0000, Tribune.

To sell something that's hard to sell, use an inexpensive Tribune Want Ad! Tribune circulation in Chicago and suburbs is far more than that of any other Chicago newspaper.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE seat. Slightly used. Floating power, free wheeling; $395. Ask for Mr. Gonder's car. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—LATE '31 CUST. BLT. SED., 7 mo. old; owner can't learn to drive; $450. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

PONTIAC—LATE '29 MODEL 4 DOOR SED. Ran 23,000 mi.; A-1 cond.; need cash. Sacr. for $195. Pri. party. Kenwood 5813.

PONTIAC — 1932 USED SPT. COUPE. Practically new. Guar. $240 down. Community Motors, Inc. 2473 Milwauke-av.

PONTIAC—'31 SPT. CPE.; RMBL. SEAT, 6 w. w.; like new; $395. 4148 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC — '30 COACH. GD. CONDITION. Forced to sell; $165. Nevada 1059.

PONTIAC—'28 COACH, LIKE NEW, SAC., $125. Priv. party. Terms. Stew. 0639.

PONTIAC—8 CYL. '32 SED.; USED VERY little. Keystone 7404. Mr. Case.

PONTIAC—1930 SPORT SEDAN, $395.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

Chevrolet Sedan Delivery; perfect....$325
1 ton GMC canopy; like new.... 395
1½ ton Chevrolet panel, 8 ft.... 275
1½ ton Chevrolet, Chicago stake.... 275
1½ ton Federal dump; pneumatics.... 235
1½ ton Ford 1931 131 w. b. Duals.... 315
1½ ton Federal, Beverage body, late.... 525
2 ton Diamond T. 6 cyl. duals.... 350
3 ton GMC 10 ft. stake, duals, 6 cyl.... 450
8½ ton to 1½ ton panel body trucks, 4 and 6 cyl., offered at special prices from $35 to $475.
3½ ton GMC tractor with 20 ft. panel semi-trailer. Latest model. Repossession; will sell for unpaid balance with full warranty.
MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH, [Used Truck Department]
2680 S. Wabash. Cal. 4545.

T-R-U-C-K-S AT REAL SAVINGS!

'30 REO PANEL....$225
REO Chassis & Cab, 2-ton.... 265
'31 FORD Tractor & Cab.... 325
CHEVROLET 8 whl. stake, rec.... 425
'31 STUDEBAKER Stake.... 695

STUDEBAKER TRUCK CO., 45 W. 24th-st. Terms. Open Sun. till 12. Cal 6480.

Truck Bargains

1929 Ford ½ ton Mod. A Sedan-Deliv..$150
1929 Fargo ¾ ton panel; new paint....275
1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton Chicago stake.. 425
Dodge Tractor [repossessed] with 20 ft. Van Body and Trailer; save....$1,500
DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 26th-st. and Wabash-av., 2d Floor. Open Sunday from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

CHEVROLETS—GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Must be sold in 10 days.
1½ Ton New '32 Chassis and Cab.
½ Ton New '32 De Luxe Panel.
½ Ton New '32 Pickup.
All at wholesale; also 10 used cars; bargains. 8006 Lincoln-av. Niles Center 2611.

'32 FORD, 131 IN STAKE BODY DUALS.
'31 Ford Tractor and 14 ft. Trailer.
'31 Ford, 157 in. duals, low stake.
'31 Chevrolet Chassis, Cab, and Duals.
Others from ¾ to 3 ton.
B. & W. Motor Co., Ford Dlrs., 827 W. 35th.

FORD, CHEV.—200 TO PICK FROM. THE BEST SELECTIONS IN CHICAGO. All type bodies; 90 day guarantee. LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS. 940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.

FOR SALE—1928 GOTFREDSON STAKE truck, 12 ton capacity, dual tandem axle. Apply Gotfredson Garage, 31st-st. between Wabash and Michigan-av.

A-1 cond.; good for groc.-laund. or meat. Must sell today. Will sac. Bit. 9519.

STUDE. 1 TON PANEL BODY, 1930; EX. cond. Reas. Chambers, 5415 Lake Pk-av.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK—RUNS GOOD; TIRES good; $25. 5803 Rice. Austin 6601.

FORD—1929 1½ TON PANEL; ALSO CHIcago stake; each $225. 1107 N. Clark.

GRAHAM TRUCK, ¾ TON, PANEL BODY, excellent condition. Call Keystone 10535.

FORD—1930 DUMP TRUCK, DUAL PNEUmatic; $250; terms. Berkshire 4915.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
$350 to $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 4586.
4657 W. Madison-st.
ESTEBROOK 3243.
6359 Broadway.
Rogers Park 9500. Cor. Devon-Broadway.

BETTER SERVICE
HAS EVER BEEN OUR AIM
On Automobile Loans

You may now obtain complete information and make application for a loan or refinance your present notes at any of the 35 Branch offices of the Chicago Motor Club as well as our 5 neighborhood service offices.
NO ENDORSERS. LOWER RATE.
Established 1919.
Automobile Bonding Co.
11th Floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg.
66 E. South Water-st. Ran. 7900.
4802 N. Western, 2d fl. Lon. 8342.
7850 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Tri. 0807.
6212 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 9723.
4734 W. Madison. Aus. 3906.
4803 Milwaukee. Pen. 4888.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS MAY BE HAD AT ALL ABC BRANCHES.

LEWIS E. BOWER,
1240 S. Mich. 1217 Devon. 59 W. Wacker. 6838 Stony Island. 747 Madison, Oak Park. LEGAL RATES UNDER STATE CONTROL.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LOWEST RATES. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION. 105 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 4364.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS. MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7272.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$355 CREDIT ON NEW OLDSMOBILE; LIBeral discount; cash only. Call Greenleaf 2100. Smith. Apt. 301.

SACRIFICE $150 AUTO CREDIT ON CHEvrolet, any model; cheap. Lakeview 7819.

$400 HUP. CREDIT BEST OFFER. CALL Van Buren 0377.

$165 ON PLYMOUTH, WORTH MORE ON De Soto. Best offer. Pensacola 6399.

CHEV. CRED. $85 ON NEW CAR, $65 ON used; best cash offer. Juniper 0871.

$175 CREDIT ON NEW CHEVROLET, ANY model, for $90. Rockwell 1817.

$300 CREDIT ON NEW PLYMOUTH. WHAT am I offered? Ph. Lincoln 9105. Mon.

$150 FORD CREDIT—GOOD ON ANY MODel, $90. Phone Lakeview 1160, Monday.

$150 CREDIT ON PLYMOUTH OR DE SOTO sed. Best offer takes. Raven 3587.

$140 CREDIT ON NEW FORD $70 Phone Sunnyside 3802.

CHEVROLET CREDIT AND STUDEBAKER Credit—Make offer. Monroe 4311.

$100 CR. ON FORD DE LUXE; SELL FOR half. Mid. 0065.

$240 DE SOTO CREDIT; TAKE SMALL car or cash offer. Rav. 1401.

$200 CHEV. CREDIT. PRIV. PTY. SAC. Make offer. Address M D 326, Tribune.

RENTS HOUSE TO ONE OF 20 PROSPECTS!

Twenty persons answered this Tribune Want Ad. Eleven of them called the first day. The house was rented!

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

6 RM. BUNG., HOT WATER HEAT; REAsonable. Call Armitage 0000.

You'll find a tenant for your house more quickly if you use a Tribune Want Ad. The Tribune is read by far more families in Chicago and suburbs than read any other Chicago newspaper. If your house is vacant

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

ACRES—1¼, EAGLE RIVER, WIS. RESORT section. Want Elec. refrigerator and vacuum cleaner, what? Address B 499, Tribune.

APT.—6 RMS., NR. U. OF C.; WILL TAKE dec. as part rent. Address M 260, Tribune.

AUTO CREDIT—$550 ON 7 PASS. STUDEbaker, for what! Dorch. 2512.

BAKERY EQUIPMENT—FOR WHAT? A. J. Loebig, Inc., 1912 W. Lake-st.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT—2 CHR., UP to date '31 Ford sed. Saginaw 9885.

BOND—STRAUS $500; SAC. FOR 6 MOS. rt. 4 rms., stm ht. Address C 356, Tribune.

BUNG.—WHAT HAVE YOU AS DOWN paymt., bal. as rent, on my brick bung.; imp. all pd.; best trans. Address L P 285, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—MY IMPROVED, located on a busy street, for a stock of merchandise. Address M C 52, Tribune.

CADILLAC—ALMOST NEW '30 AND REAL estate bonds for modern lake cottage. Address M D 325, Tribune.

CARPENTER WORK—EXCH. FOR WASHing mach. and radio. Independence 2211.

DECORATING—FIRST CLASS; INTERIOR and exterior, for rent of house or flat. Best ref. in city. Columbus 7067.

DELAVAN LAKE LOT FOR ANY 6 CYL. car. 2119 N. 73d-av., Elmwood Park.

DENTISTRY IN EXCH. FOR SMALL SECond hand car, tailoring, or what have you? Address M A 474, Tribune.

DENTISTRY FOR MOVIE CAMERA, FURS, clothes, or? Address C 262, Tribune.

DINNER RING—3 HALF CARAT AND 16 smaller diamonds. Want new Chev. or Ford. Address B 496, Tribune.

EQUITY IN GOOD PAYING 4 FLAT BLDG. Well financed; want stock of gen. merchandise. Address L X 473, Tribune.

EQUITY $1,700 N. S. VAC., NR. TRANSP., boul., want hi. grade car. Hollyct. 2468.

HEAT REGULATOR—NEW MPLS. HONEYwell; chp or what? Address M C 51, Tribune.

HOME—WANT TO EXCHANGE YOUR stock for an income home? Will pay par. Phone Pensacola 1472.

HSE., 5 R., N. W. SIDE, ½ BLK. TO SCHL., stores. Barg., $2,500. Will take car or what as down payment? Address M B 88, Tribune.

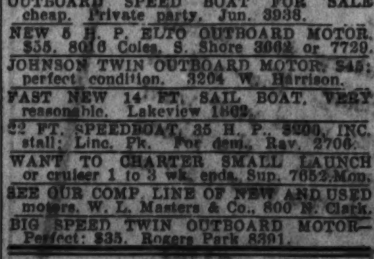
HOUSE TRAILER, NEW, SLEEPS 4; WHAT have you? Graceland 3886.

HUDSON—'29 2 DOOR SEDAN; TRADE FOR furn. or what? Address M A 352, Tribune.

LOTS, 2—HIGGINS LAKE, MICHIGAN, FOR auto. Lake View 3090.

LOT — CLEAR, FT. LAUDERALE, FLA., for auto. H. Kramer, 8006 Blackstone-av.

MASONIC CEMETERY LOTS—3-6 GRAVE. Exempt from taxes in Mount Emblem cemetery, value $1,470, for small farm. 4446 N. Kenneth. Kild. 5131.



Cats.

SILVER TABBY PERS. KITTENS, HIGHLY pedigreed, gentle, well trained. Reas. East Stock, 303 Greenleaf. Wilmette 2455.

WTD.—GOOD HOME WITH ADULTS FOR my cats. 5352 Broadway.

PERSIAN KITTENS—BLUE, $20 EACH. Waller, Libertyville. Ph. Lake Bluff 1698.

Dogs.

1307 N. CLARK-ST.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.

Ped. Scotties	$15 up	Chow Chows	$10
Samoyedes	$10	Huskies	$12
White Spitz	$4	Esk. Spitz	$8
Toy Fox	$6	Cockers	$8
Bostons	$10	Fox, Bull Terr.	$3
Collies, Sheps	$3	Brindle Bulls	$5
Police Pups	$8	Mixed Pups	$1

DOGS WASHED, CLIPPED, BOARDED. Open daily, Sunday to 11 p. m.

9534 S. WESTERN

500 dogs and puppies below cost. Bulls, $6; Chows, $8; Spitz, $4; Collies, $8; Wires, $8; Fox Terr., $4; 50 grown dogs, $2 up.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

800 Pups. Dogs all breeds, $2 up. Spitz, Chow, Bos., Eng. Bulls, Collies, Shep., Police, Wire Fox Terr. Open to 10 p. m. and Sun.

200 DOGS—WIRES, CHOWS, BOSTONS, $1; Spitz, $5; Collies, Fox, Shepherds, Bull Terr., $3; Airedales, $10; 50 ratters, watchdogs, $5 up. 6705 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

5631 S. ASHLAND. GROVEHILL 3241. Toy Fox Terrs., Collies, Shepherds, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Chows, Bull Terr., Watch Dogs; many others. We buy and sell.

SCOTTISH TER. AND WIRE HAIRED FOX ter. pups. Ped. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1654.

IRISH SETTER; ALSO COCKER SPANIEL, female. Waller, Libertyville. Phone Lake Bluff 1698.

MUST SELL PED. BOSTON BULL, 1 YEAR old, due to moving. Haggerty strain from a Haggerty again. Kildare 1350.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS AND BOSTON Terrier Puppies—Highly bred. 4361 Emerald-av. Yards 4386.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP, THOROUGHLY broken male beagle hound. ROGERS. Call Central 3375.

GREAT DANES, 6 BROOD BITCHES. ALL daughters of international and Amer.

AIRPLANES.

RYAN SPEEDSTER, 3 PLACE OPEN COCKpit biplane. Wright 240-A Whirlwind motor. Just relicensed. Private party will sacrifice for $1,000. Inspect at Sky Harbor any time, or address A H 281, Tribune.

GREAT LAKES; BARG.; WILL TEACH buyer to fly. 6746 S. Loomis. Rep. 6087.

CURTISS ROBIN—SELL $750. C. T. Ackley, Hyde Pk. 0100. S. Shr. 1123.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7 and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone, Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular, make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

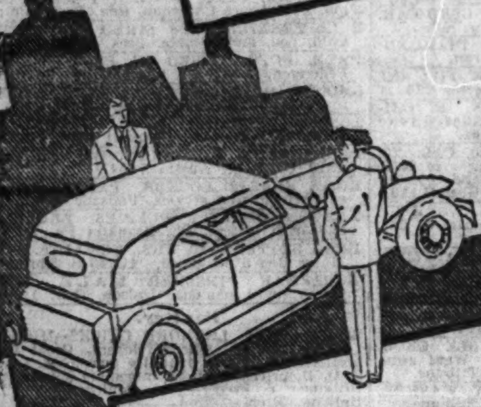
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

HOW TO FIND TENANTS

The principle is the same whether you want to fill a retail store with customers or find a tenant for a vacant room—make your announcement to the largest number of people you can reach. An inexpensive Tribune Want Ad can place your offer, daily or Sunday, before far more families in Chicago and suburbs than read any other Chicago daily newspaper. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

LET SOMEONE ELSE TOOT YOUR HORN!

Why not sell that old trumpet or saxophone you no longer play? There are hundreds of people who are in the market for good used musical instruments of all kinds, including pianos. Get in touch with a buyer through a want ad in the Tribune **Musical Instruments** column. An inexpensive Tribune Want Ad can place your offer before more families in Chicago and suburbs, daily and Sunday, than any other Chicago newspaper.



BID THE OLD BUS GOOD-BYE!

Want to sell your automobile quickly? The speediest way to find a buyer is through a want ad in the Tribune Automobiles-For-Sale column. A low-cost Tribune Want Ad can place your offer before more than 800,000 families on week days. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

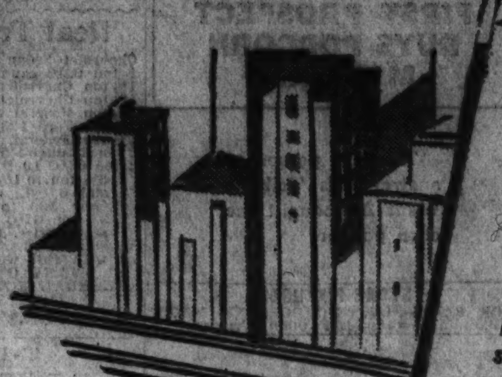
WANT TO EXPAND?

Take a look along State Street. Every one of its big stores was once a small establishment. Advertising helped them to become the successes they are today. An inexpensive Tribune Want Ad in the Business Directory each Sunday can help you find new customers and earn more profit, regardless of the kind or the location of your store or shop. Order a want ad for next Sunday's Tribune. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

CALL A TRIBUNE ADTAKER!

Tribune Adtakers are experienced in advertising. They will be glad to help you word your want ad. If your name is in the phone book you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.

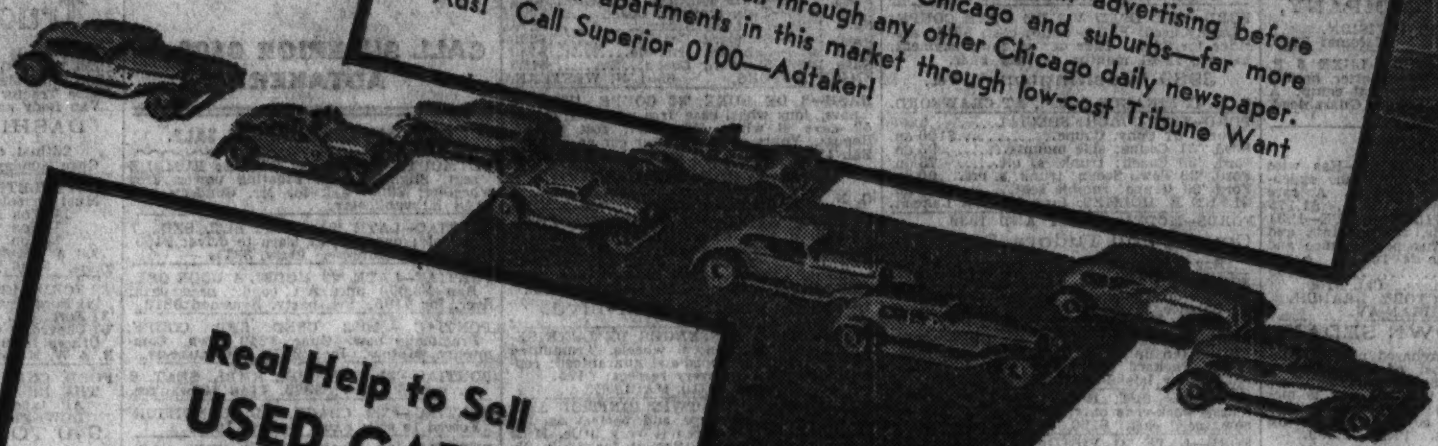
Call Superior 0100 —Adtaker



Bring Your VACANT APARTMENTS TO THIS MARKET!

During the first six months of 1932, the Chicago Tribune printed more Apartment-To-Rent want advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined, and double the amount printed by the newspaper second to the Tribune in want ad volume.

The Daily Tribune can place apartment-to-rent advertising before hundreds of thousands of families in Chicago and suburbs—far more families than you can reach through any other Chicago daily newspaper. Display your apartments in this market through low-cost Tribune Want Ads! Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!



Real Help to Sell USED CARS!

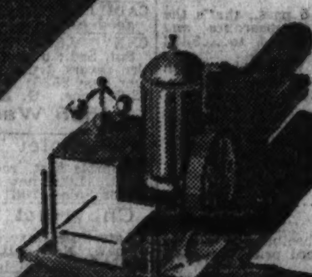
If you want to sell your auto, the only help you need is an inexpensive Tribune Want Ad. Thousands of people have sold their cars with Tribune Want Ads. Think of placing your offer before all the families who read the Tribune—far more than you can reach through any other Chicago daily newspaper!

Swaps Cement Sidewalks for VACANT LOTS!

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.
CONTRACTOR TO LAY CEMENT SIDEwalk in exchange for clear Chicago bldg. lot. Rm. 000, 000 S. Michigan. Wab. 0000.

This Tribune Want Ad pulled twelve replies. Two deals were closed.

Articles which you no longer want may be of value to someone else. Swap them! An inexpensive Tribune Want Ad can help you get in touch with the people who want to trade. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!



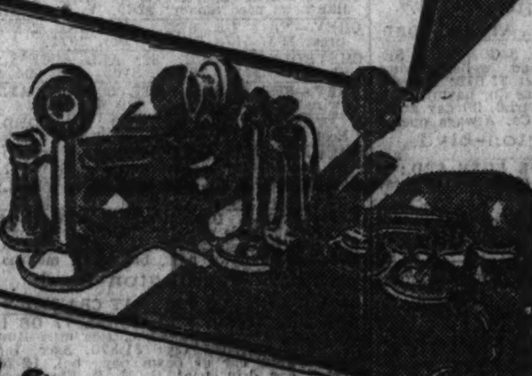
Want to Sell USED MACHINERY?

During the first six months of 1932 the Tribune carried more Machinery & Equipment advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. It's the place to find buyers for almost every kind of machinery.

Looking for Dependable EMPLOYEES?

Are you in the market for one or more capable employees for your factory, office, or home? Read over the qualifications of the men and women who advertise their services in the Tribune Situations Wanted columns in the want ad section.

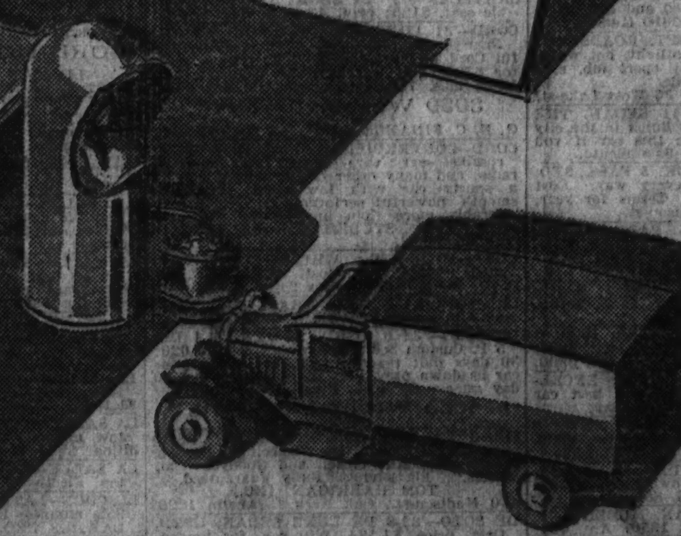
If you don't find the man or woman with the qualifications you're looking for, an inexpensive want ad in the Tribune Help Wanted columns will bring the person you want to your door.



Call Superior 0100 —ADTAKER!

If your name is listed in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.

During the first six months of 1932, the Chicago Tribune led all Chicago newspapers in want advertising. It reaches more families in Chicago and suburbs than any other Chicago newspaper!



Have You Any of These THINGS TO SELL?

Proprietors of roadside stands, filling stations, and concessions are now in the market for—

GAS PLATES, GASOLINE STOVES, FRUIT JUICE DISPENSERS, TENTS AND AWNINGS, LUMBER, COFFEE URNS, STOOLS, ICE CREAM COOLERS, ELECTRIC FANS, USED TRUCKS

and many other things they need in their business. If you have any of these things to sell, get in touch with the buyers through Tribune Want Ads. Those who want used equipment of this kind look for it in the Tribune. Place your ad there. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

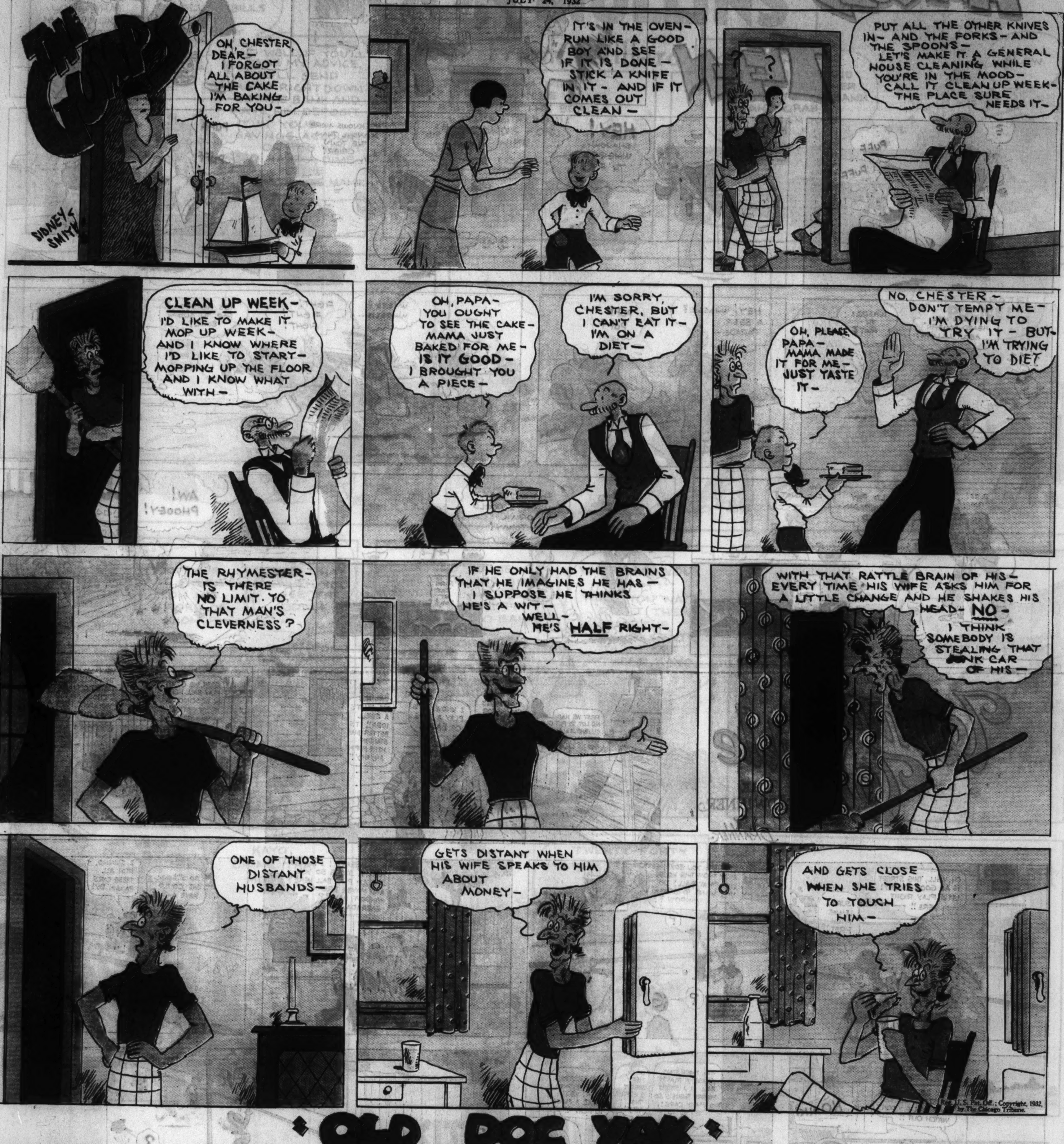
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

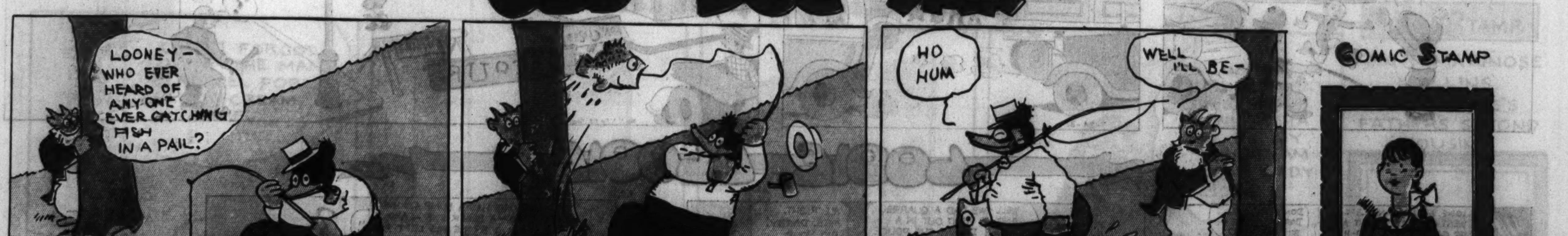
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 24, 1932

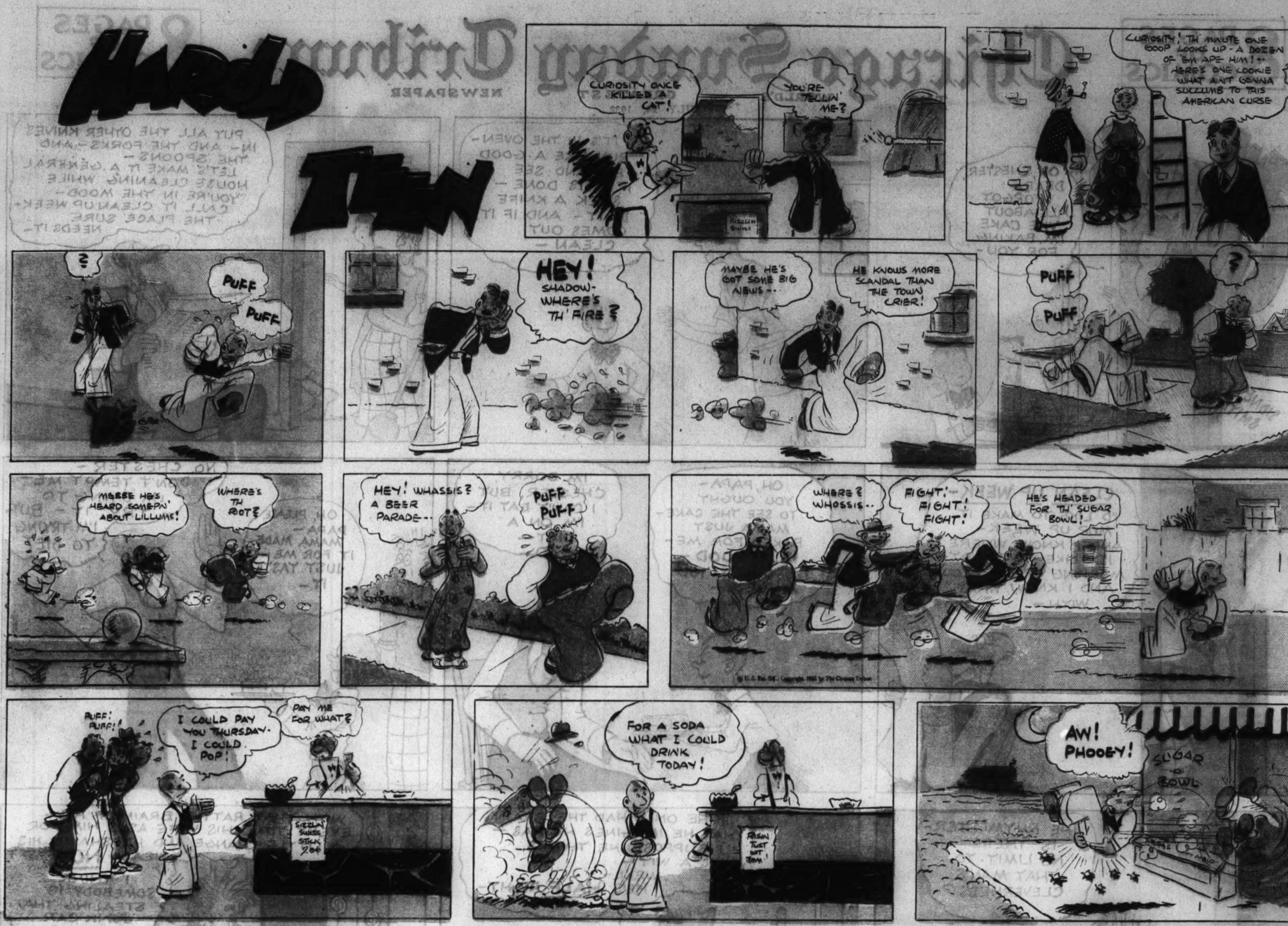
8 PAGES OF COMICS

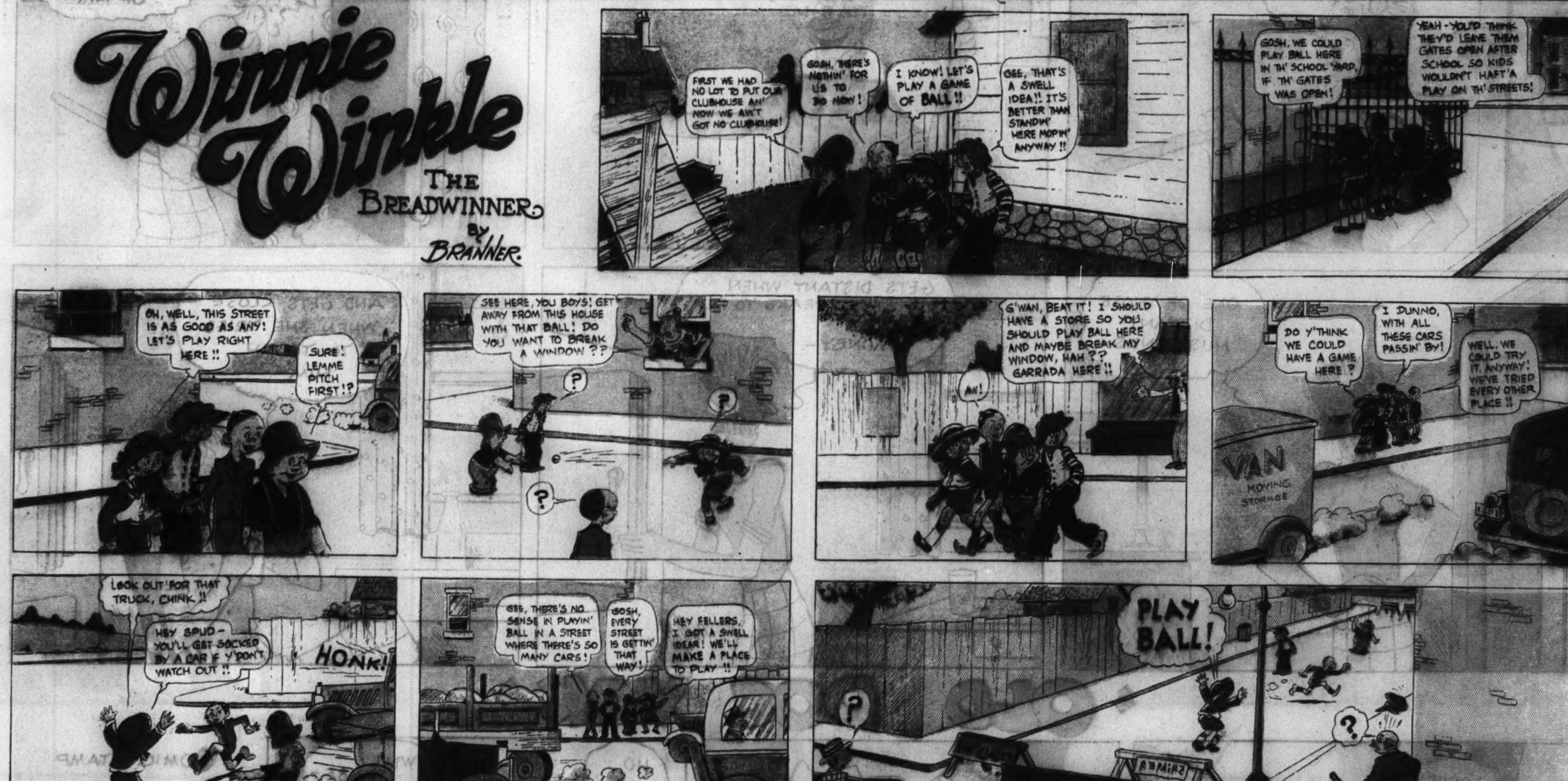


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.



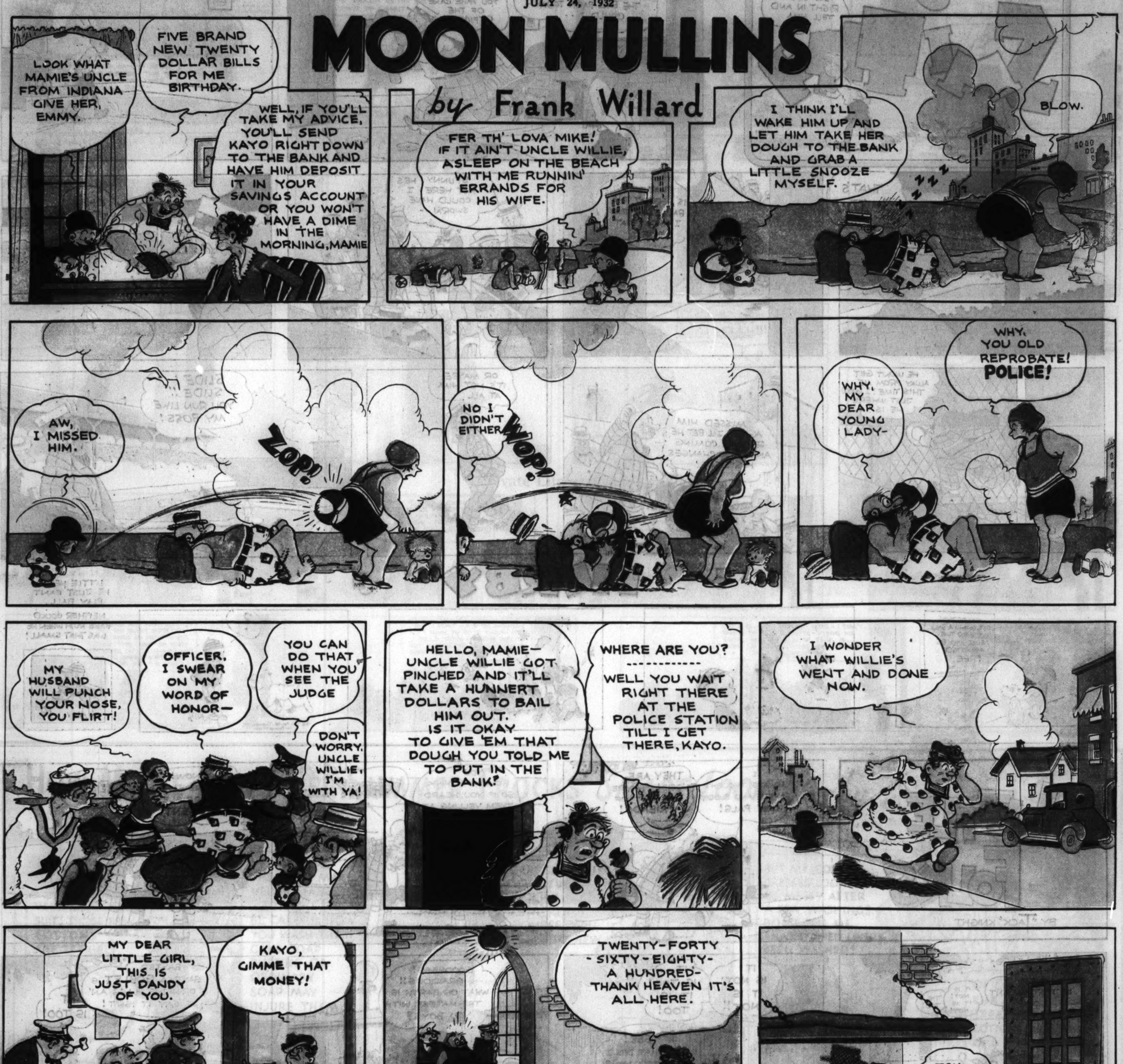
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


CURIOSITY ONCE KILLED A CAT!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME?
CURIOSITY! TH' MINUTE ONE GOOP LOOKS UP - A DOZEN OF 'EM APE HIM! -- HERE'S ONE COOKIE WHAT AIN'T GONNA SUCCUMB TO THIS AMERICAN CURSE
PUFF
PUFF
HEY! SHADOW- WHERE'S TH' FIRE?
MAYBE HE'S GOT SOME BIG NEWS --
HE KNOWS MORE SCANDAL THAN THE TOWN CRIER!
PUFF
PUFF
MEBBE HE'S HEARD SOMEPN' ABOUT LILLUMS!
WHERE'S TH RIOT?
HEY! WHASSIS? A BEER PARADE--
PUFF PUFF
WHERE? WHOSSIS--
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
HE'S HEADED FOR TH' SUGAR BOWL!
PUFF! PUFF!
I COULD PAY YOU THURSDAY- I COULD POP!
PAY ME FOR WHAT?
FOR A SODA WHAT I COULD DRINK TODAY!
AW! PHOOEY!
SUGAR BOWL


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER.
FIRST WE HAD NO LOT TO PUT OUR CLUBHOUSE AN' NOW WE AIN'T GOT NO CLUBHOUSE!
GOSH, THERE'S NOTHIN' FOR US TO DO NOW!
I KNOW! LET'S PLAY A GAME OF BALL!!
GEE, THAT'S A SWELL IDEA!! IT'S BETTER THAN STANDIN' HERE MOPIN' ANYWAY!!
GOSH, WE COULD PLAY BALL HERE IN TH' SCHOOL YARD, IF TH' GATES WAS OPEN!
YEAH - YOU'D THINK THEY'D LEAVE THEM GATES OPEN AFTER SCHOOL SO KIDS WOULDN'T HAFT'A PLAY ON TH' STREETS!
OH, WELL, THIS STREET IS AS GOOD AS ANY! LET'S PLAY RIGHT HERE!!
SURE! LEMME PITCH FIRST!?
SEE HERE, YOU BOYS! GET AWAY FROM THIS HOUSE WITH THAT BALL! DO YOU WANT TO BREAK A WINDOW??
?
?
?
G'WAN, BEAT IT! I SHOULD HAVE A STORE SO YOU SHOULD PLAY BALL HERE AND MAYBE BREAK MY WINDOW, HAH?? GARRADA HERE!!
AW!
DO Y'THINK WE COULD HAVE A GAME HERE?
I DUNNO, WITH ALL THESE CARS PASSIN' BY!
WELL, WE COULD TRY IT, ANYWAY! WE'VE TRIED EVERY OTHER PLACE!!
VAN
MOVING STORAGE
LOOK OUT FOR THAT TRUCK, CHINK!!
HEY SPUD - YOU'LL GET SOCKED BY A CAR IF Y'DON'T WATCH OUT!!
HONK!
GEE, THERE'S NO SENSE IN PLAYIN' BALL IN A STREET WHERE THERE'S SO MANY CARS!
GOSH, EVERY STREET IS GETTIN' THAT WAY!
HEY FELLERS, I GOT A SWELL IDEAR! WE'LL MAKE A PLACE TO PLAY!!
7-24-32
PLAY BALL!
?
?
REPAIRS

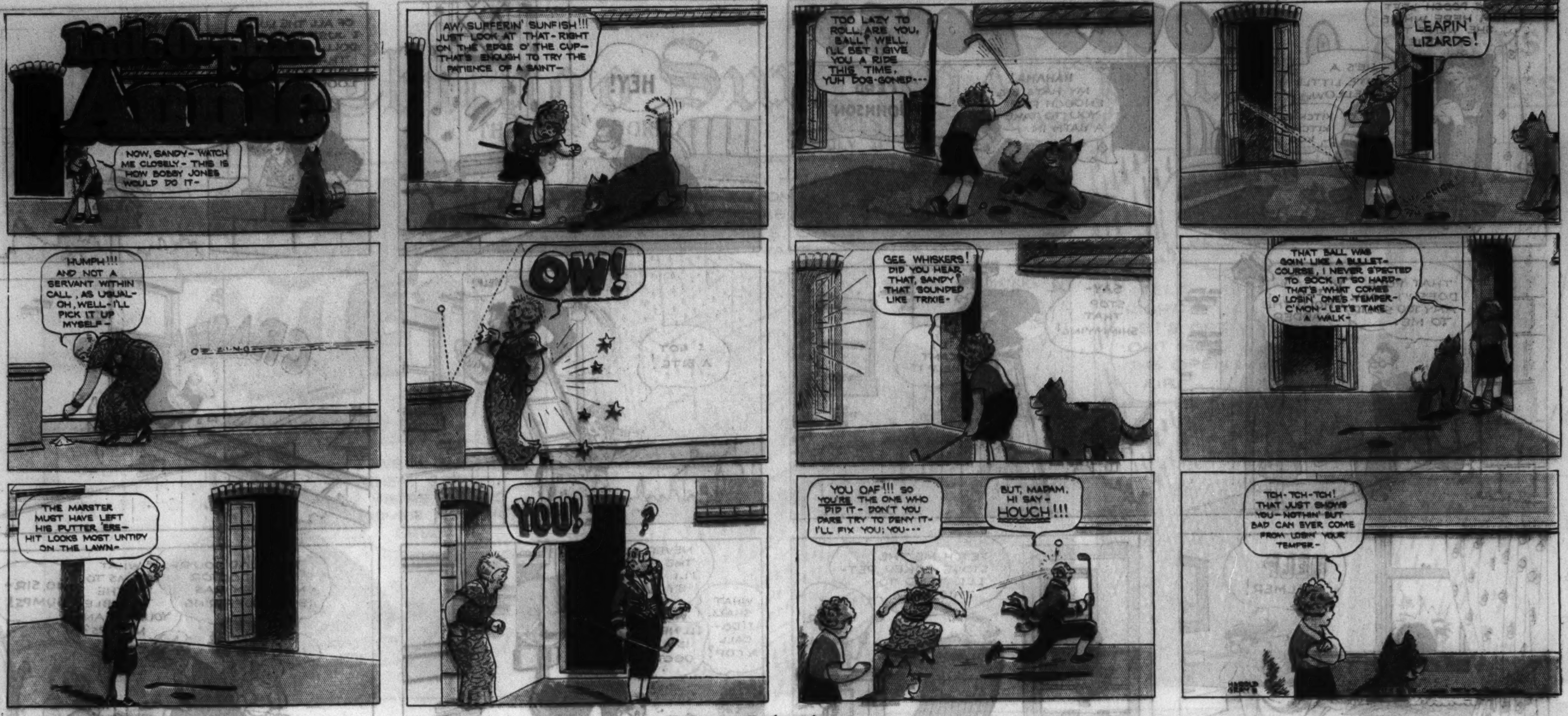
OH LOOIE, MY HUSBAND LEFT ME! HE WENT OUT LAST NIGHT AND NEVER CAME HOME! BOO-HOO!!
DON'T CRY, MRS. DARBY! COME - TELL ME - DID YOU HAVE A FIGHT?
WELL - WE HAD A QUARREL AND HE WENT OUT IN A HUFF!! I WANT THE POLICE NOTIFIED, SO THEY CAN LOOK FOR HIM!
ALL RIGHT, MRS. DARBY! DID YOUR HUSBAND HAVE ANY MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION?
YES - HE HAD A LUMP ON HIS HEAD - A BLACK EYE - AND I THINK I BROKE HIS LEFT ARM!!
PAINT IT
CUT IT
SAVE IT
SPIKE

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 24, 1932

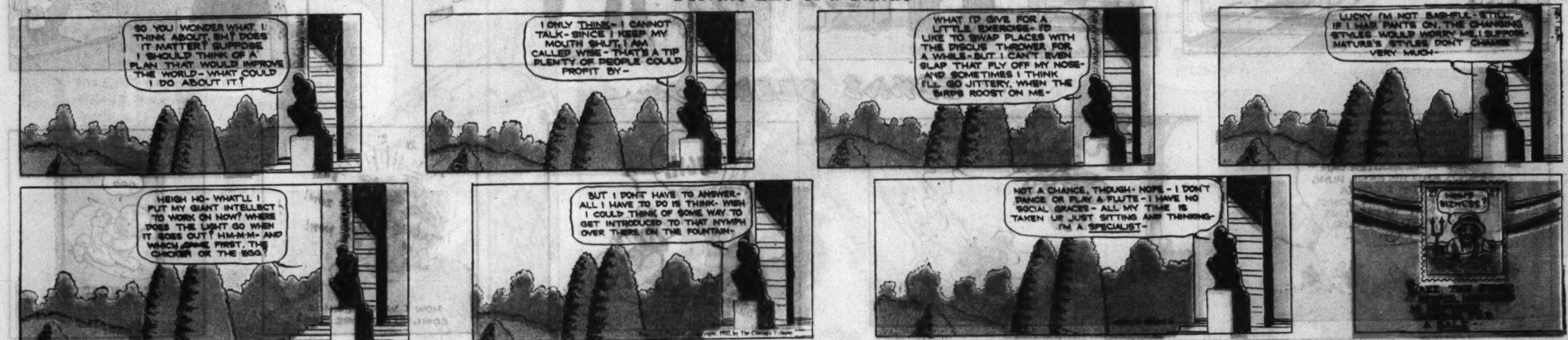


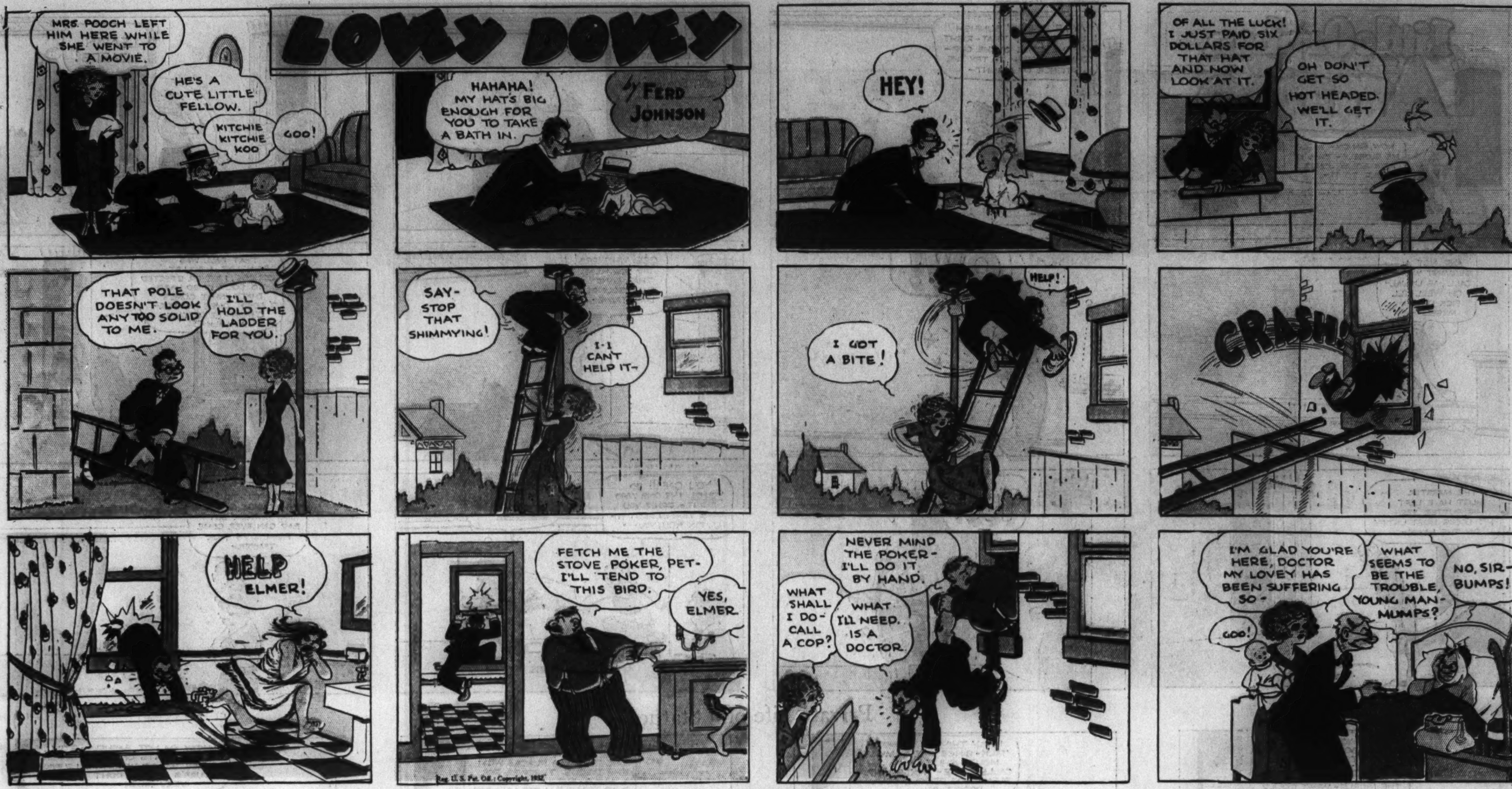
SMITTY
by BERNDT
I'LL BUST RIGHT IN AND TELL HIM
SAY, BOSS, THERE'S A DOUBLE HEADER AT THE BALL PARK TODAY - COULD I - -
THANKS FOR REMINDING ME! YOU TAKE CARE OF THE OFFICE
THAT'S SMITTY!
ATTA BABY! A TWO BAGGER
THAT KID IS HERE AT THE BALL GAME TOO! I KNOW THAT VOICE!
S'FUNNY! HE'S NOT HERE! I COULD HAVE SWORN - -
OH WOTTA HAM!
HE WON'T GET AWAY FROM ME THIS TIME! I KNOW JUST WHERE HE IS!
MISSED HIM AGAIN! I'LL BET HE SEES ME COMING AND THEN CHANGES HIS SEAT!
OR MAYBE IT'S NOT HIM AT ALL
SLIDE! SLIDE!! YOU RUN LIKE MY BOSS!
HERBY
ANY PERSON RETURNING A BALL HIT OVER THE FENCE WILL BE ADMITTED FREE
?
LITTLE HERBY HE JUST CAN'T PLAY BALL. NEITHER COULD BABE RUTH WHEN HE WAS THAT SMALL!
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
I ALWAYS THOUGHT BAXTER AND BUDDY WERE PALS!
THEY ARE, JOSIE! THEY'RE THE BEST OF FRIENDS!
YOU WOULDN'T THINK SO IF YOU HEARD THEM YELLING AT EACH OTHER!
WHEN?
JUST NOW! THEY WERE HAVING A TERRIBLE ARGUMENT!
WHERE?
OVER IN THAT VACANT LOT!
IT IS NOT! IT IS NOT!
'TIS TOO!
IT IS NOT! IT IS NOT!!
IT IS TOO! IT IS TOO!
SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
GOODNESS! GRACIOUS!! WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU BOYS?
BAXTER SAYS A GOBLET IS A DRINKING GLASS AN' I SAY IT ISN'T!
IT IS TOO!
BAXTER'S RIGHT! A GOBLET IS A DRINKING GLASS! YOU'RE WRONG, BUDDY!
I AM NOT WRONG AN' I CAN PROVE IT! WAIT HERE A SECOND!
NOW LOOK AT THIS PICTURE OF UNCLE DENNY AN' JUNIOR!
GOB
GOBLET
BABY SISTER
HA HA HA HA
OM-LA OOLEY-OO SKLF GLUB-LUB!
"MAMA SAID I SAID CHRYSANTHEMUM"!
OP-PA OOLEY-OO BLA-BLUB WAMPH!
"AND PAPA SAID I SAID CONSTANTINOPLE"!
GA-GA BLUB-BLA FLIMPH OOGLE!
"NOW I DON'T KNOW WHAT I SAID!"
"TACK" KNIGHT
A "BROTHER AND SISTER" STAMP

Little Orphan Annie



Private Life of a Statue




LOVEY DOVEY
by FERD JOHNSON
MRS POOCH LEFT HIM HERE WHILE SHE WENT TO A MOVIE.
HE'S A CUTE LITTLE FELLOW.
KITCHIE KITCHIE KOO
GOO!
HAHAHA! MY HAT'S BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU TO TAKE A BATH IN.
HEY!
OF ALL THE LUCK! I JUST PAID SIX DOLLARS FOR THAT HAT AND NOW LOOK AT IT.
OH DON'T GET SO HOT HEADED. WE'LL GET IT.
THAT POLE DOESN'T LOOK ANY TOO SOLID TO ME.
I'LL HOLD THE LADDER FOR YOU.
SAY-STOP THAT SHIMMYING!
I-I CAN'T HELP IT-
HELP!
I GOT A BITE!
CRASH!
HELP ELMER!
FETCH ME THE STOVE POKER, PET-I'LL TEND TO THIS BIRD.
YES, ELMER.
NEVER MIND THE POKER-I'LL DO IT BY HAND.
WHAT SHALL I DO-CALL A COP?
WHAT I'LL NEED IS A DOCTOR.
I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE, DOCTOR MY LOVEY HAS BEEN SUFFERING SO-
GOO!
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE, YOUNG MAN-MUMPS?
NO, SIR-BUMPS!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932

TEXAS SLIM
FERD JOHNSON
OHOH! IF THAT BEAR HADN'T CHASED ME UP THIS TREE I'D NEVER A FOUND WHERE SNIDESHOOTER DAN AND HIS GANG HUNG OUT- I GOTTA FIGGER OUT SOME WAY TO CAPTURE THAT LOOK-OUT MAN.
I SAW A GUY DO THIS IN A MOVIE ONCE.
UGH!
?
POW!
BIFF!
ZOW!
WOW!
NOW I WONDER WHO'S GOING TO CAPTURE WHO?
GOO

DICK TRACY
AFTER A TERRIFIC GUN BATTLE, DICK TRACY WAS AT LAST ABLE TO CAPTURE THE OWNER OF THE PRIVATE ZOO WHOSE CAGE OF LIONS PROTECTED AN ELABORATE COUNTERFEITING DEN. MR. "B. BELLAS" ALIAS "ALEC PENN," THE MASTER PLOTTER, IS NOW SAFELY BEHIND BARS.
BEFORE WE TURN THIS MAN "PENN" ALIAS "BELLAS" OR WHOEVER HE IS, OVER TO THE GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES - I WANT TO FIND OUT A FEW MORE THINGS ABOUT HIM, CHIEF.
WHY BOTHER, TRACY? WE HAVE ENOUGH ON HIM NOW TO SEND HIM UP FOR LIFE
BECAUSE IF HE IS THE MAN I THINK HE IS - THIS COUNTERFEIT PLOT IS A MERE TENTH PART OF HIS CRIMINAL CAREER. I BELIEVE I CAN PROVE HE IS THE NOTORIOUS "COUNT GORDON" MURDERER AND INTERNATIONAL SWINDLER
GREAT SCOTT, TRACY! HOW WILL YOU PROVE IT? POLICE THE WORLD OVER HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO LAY HANDS ON THE "COUNT" WE DON'T EVEN HAVE HIS FINGER PRINTS OVER HERE
WHERE TO, TRACY?
WE'RE TAKING MR. "PENN," HERE, OUT TO VISIT PROFESSOR GROFF, THE SCIENTIST.
FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER IN THE LABORATORY OF PROF. GROFF
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL OFF, DETECTIVE?
JUST A LITTLE EXPERIMENT, PENN. PUT YOUR HEAD BACK AGAINST THAT PLATE AND HOLD STILL.
ALL SET PROFESSOR, GIVE 'ER THE JUICE.
AH! LOOK TRACY, LOOK!
I WAS RIGHT! THIS IS "COUNT GORDON" --THERE'S THE SILVER PLATE IN HIS HEAD!
THIS LITTLE MACHINE IS A SPECIALLY DEVISED RAY-PROJECTOR THAT IS PARTICULARLY SENSITIVE TO SILVER - WE JUST DISCOVERED THE SILVER PLATE IN YOUR HEAD WHICH WAS PUT THERE DURING THE WAR TO SAVE YOUR LIFE AFTER YOU WERE SHOT WHILE TRYING TO DESERT THE BRITISH ARMY
YOU ARE "COUNT GORDON," AREN'T YOU? "COUNT GORDON," THE MAN WHO LAST YEAR MURDERED A BANK MESSENGER IN NEW YORK AND WHO IS WANTED IN LONDON AND PARIS FOR SWINDLING.
STOP IT-STOP IT!
YES, I AM "COUNT GORDON" BUT YOU OR NOBODY ELSE WILL EVER SEND ME UP-I'LL —
QUICK! DON'T LET HIM TOUCH THOSE HIGH TENSION WIRES - HE'LL KILL HIMSELF!
WELL - I HAD TO PLANT ONE ON HIS CHIN - BUT THAT'S BETTER THAN LETTING HIM GRAB THOSE WIRES.
YEAH - HE MIGHTA BLOWN OUT A FUSE ON THE PROF'S MACHINE.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 24, 1932

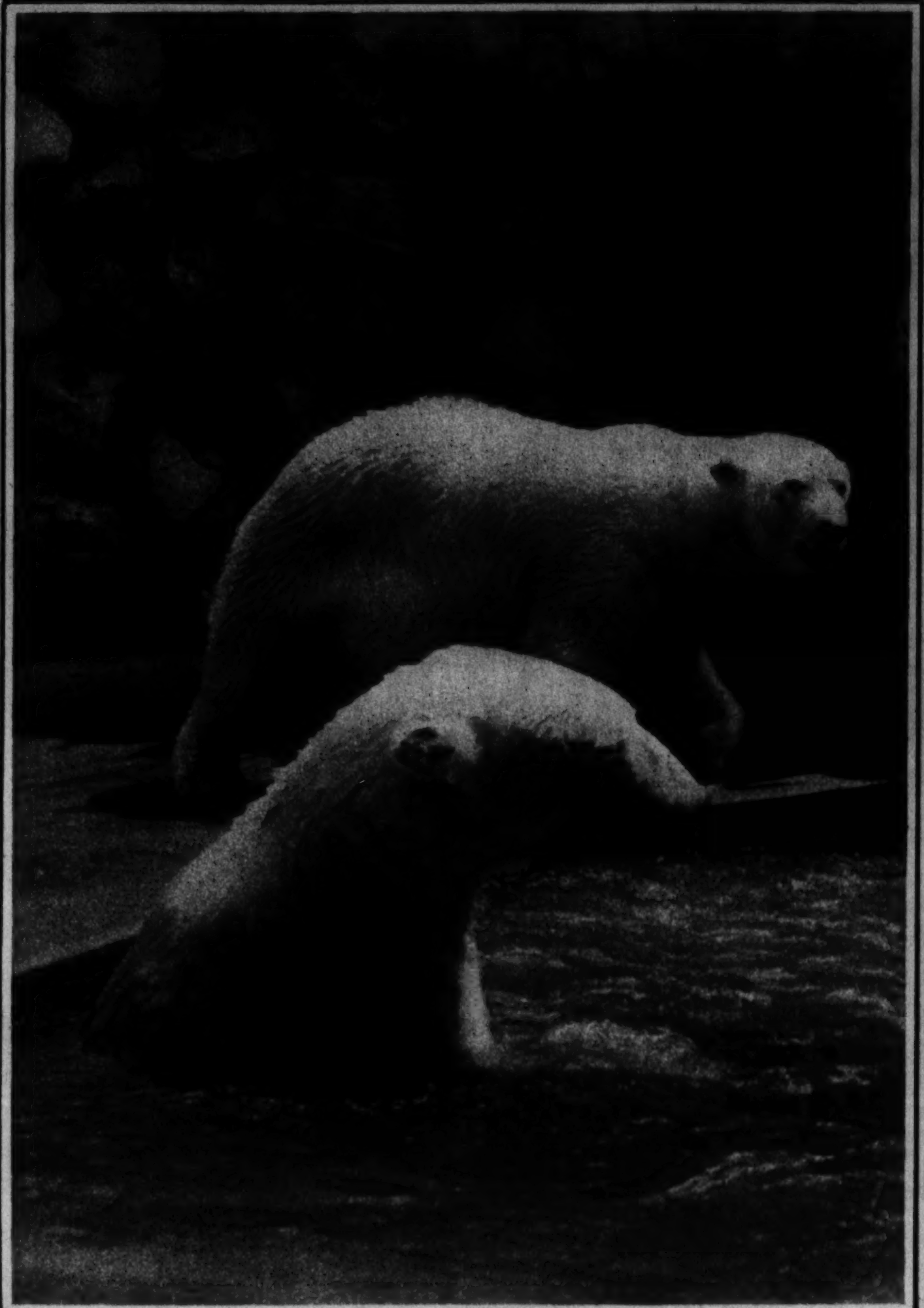
8 PAGES OF COMICS

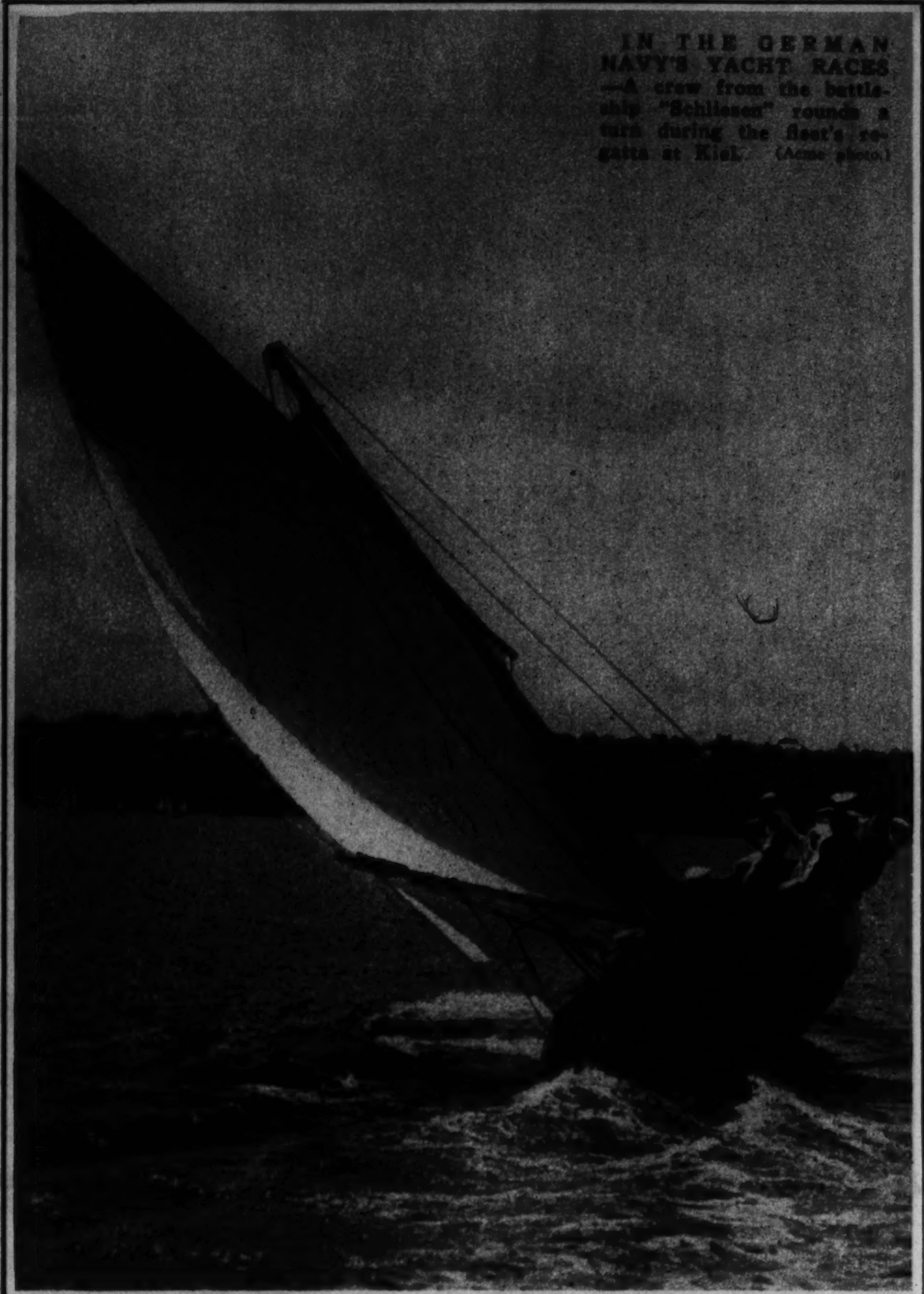
LUCY FOOLS the BURGLAR
Grape-Nuts
The Favorite Breakfast Food of Millions
AN ADVERTISEMENT of GENERAL FOODS
LUCY DARLIN! THAT RICH MRS. STOCKBOND WANTS YOU TO MIND HER PET DOG AGAIN THIS EVENING. 'TIS A KIND HEART SHE HAS, GIVING US THIS CHANCE TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY.
YES, SHE'S NICE, MOMMY. GEE, MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE ME ANOTHER DOLLAR.
HERE I AM, MRS. STOCK-BOND
AH, MY CHILD, NOW TAKE GOOD CARE OF DEAR PRECIOUS WHILE I AM OUT.
IT'S TEN O'CLOCK. WONDER WHEN MRS. STOCKBOND WILL BE BACK? HEY! WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
A BURGLAR! GEE! HE'S GOT MRS. STOCKBOND'S PEARLS. I'VE GOT TO SAVE THEM!
WOT'S DIS? SAY! COME BACK WIT DEM JOOLS!
NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! WHAT'LL I DO? I KNOW..I'LL RUN TO UNCLE MATT'S HOUSE
IF I WASN'T IN TROUBLE THERE'D BE A MILLION PEOPLE ON THE STREET. OH BOY, ONLY TWO BLOCKS MORE.
UNCLE MATT! HELP! A BURGLAR'S AFTER ME!
GOT HIM LUCY! IT'S DAN THE DRILLER.
GOOD, I'LL RUN BACK TO MRS. STOCKBOND'S WITH THE PEARLS.
OH LUCY–YOU'VE GOT PRECIOUS AND THE PEARLS! MY CHILD, WHAT IN THE WORLD HAPPENED?
..AND THEN UNCLE MATT GRABBED HIM AND I RAN BACK HERE!
MY CHILD, I'VE CALLED THE POLICE AND OFFERED A $500 REWARD FOR THOSE PEARLS ....AND YOU SHALL HAVE IT! BUT MY GOODNESS, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT ENERGY?
THAT'S SIMPLE, MRS. STOCKBOND. MY MOTHER BROUGHT ME UP ON GRAPE-NUTS!
Grape-Nuts is a remarkable energy builder. Served with whole milk or cream, it provides more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal! This delicious nut-sweet cereal makes even a small breakfast a properly-nourishing breakfast, and its crisp kernels encourage the thorough chewing so beneficial to teeth and gums.
LOOK, BOYS AND GIRLS! ... 3 colored balloons for one Grape-Nuts package top
What fun you'll have with these! 3 big balloons, each a different color! You can get them by sending in the top of a Grape-Nuts package along with the coupon, or a slip of paper with your name, street number, city and state.
GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Michigan. CT 7-24-32
Enclosed is the top cut from a Grape-Nuts package, for which please send me FREE your 3 colored balloons.
Name
Address
City State

Chicago
THE
Sunday
WORLD'S GREATEST
Tribune
NEWSPAPER

ON THIS PAGE ARE REPRODUCED THREE PAINTINGS BY JOAQUIN SOROLLA Y BASTIDA, ACKNOWLEDGED HEAD OF THE MODERN SPANISH SCHOOL OF PAINTING. SOROLLA, BORN AT VALENCIA IN 1863, DIED AT MADRID IN 1923, AND FROM EARLY YOUTH—AT TWENTY-NINE HIS "ANOTHER MARGARET" WON THE GOLD MEDAL AT MADRID—DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO THE STUDY AND PRACTICE OF ART. ONE OF THE MOST PROLIFIC OF PAINTERS AND AN EXEMPLAR OF THE IMPRESSIONISTIC SCHOOL, HE IS REPRESENTED ON THREE CONTINENTS IN PERMANENT COLLECTIONS OF HIS COLORFUL WORKS, AND WHILE HIS PAINTINGS COVER A WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS, HE IS BEST REMEMBERED FOR HIS BEACH PICTURES AND BATHING SCENES. NATIONAL GALLERIES IN LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, VENICE, MADRID, BUENOS AIRES, NEW YORK, AND CHICAGO CONTAIN MANY OF HIS WORKS, AS DO PRIVATE COLLECTIONS IN THE AMERICAS AND IN EUROPE.

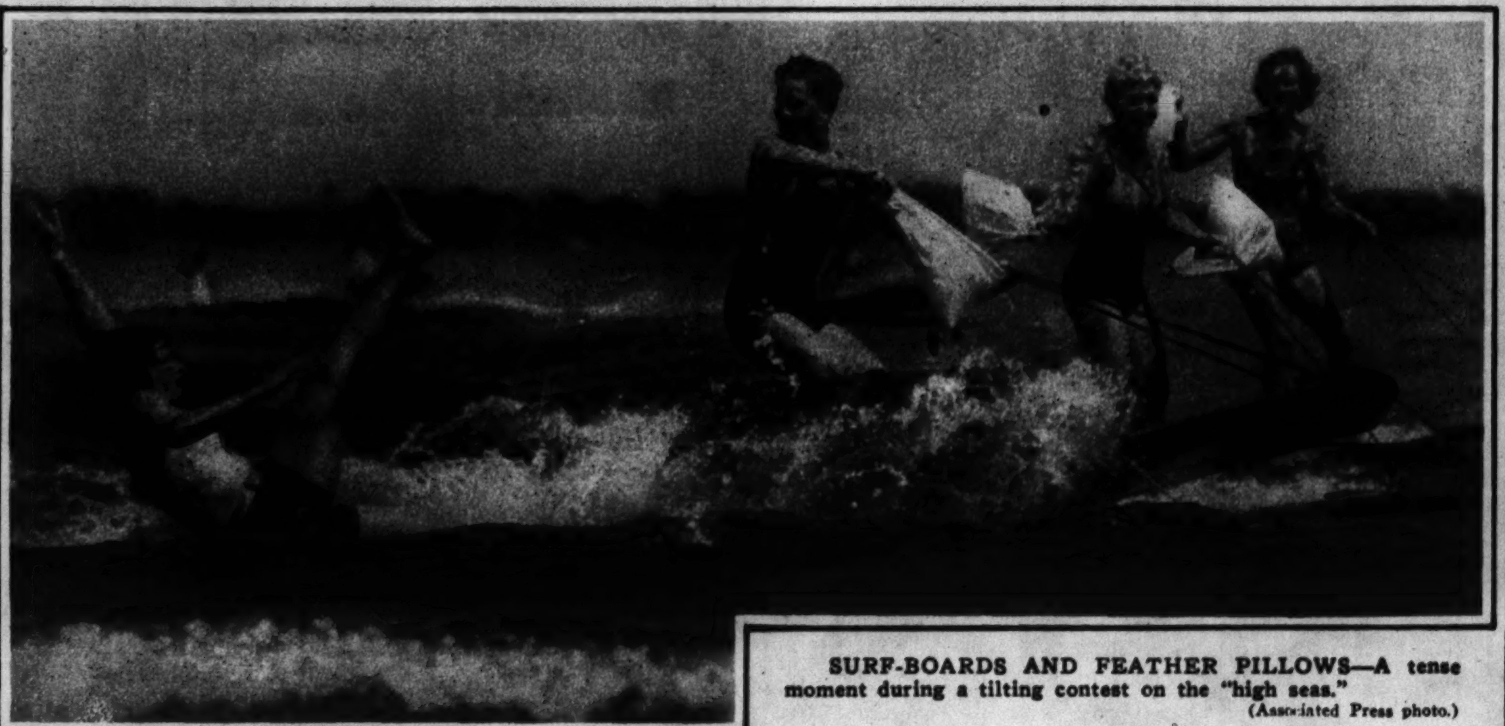
AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE IS "AFTER BATH—JAVEA," WHICH HANGS IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART IN NEW YORK CITY. DIRECTLY ABOVE IS "BEACH OF VALENCIA BY MORNING LIGHT," FROM THE WALLS OF THE HISPANIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA IN NEW YORK CITY. AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE IS "THE SWIMMERS," IN THE COLLECTION OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART IN NEW YORK CITY.



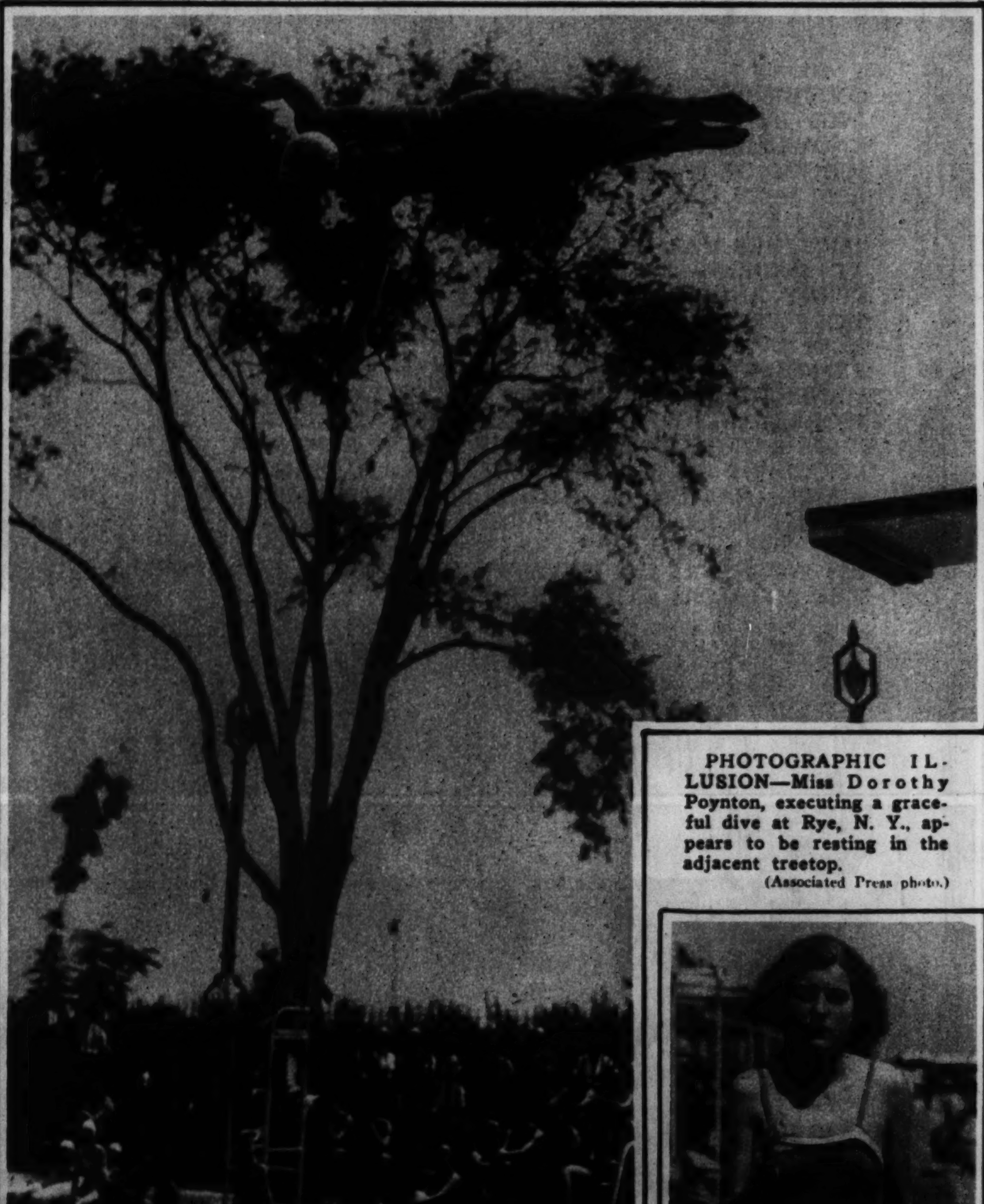


IN THE GERMAN NAVY'S YACHT RACES—A crew from the battleship "Schliesen" rounds a turn during the fleet's regatta at Kiel. (Acme photo.)

STUDIES AT THE LINCOLN PARK ZOO—The polar bears in Chicago's zoological gardens take but one short leap from their den to the cooling waters of their private pool. (Tribune photos.)



SURF-BOARDS AND FEATHER PILLOWS—A tense moment during a tilting contest on the "high seas." (Associated Press photo.)



PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSION—Miss Dorothy Poynton, executing a graceful dive at Rye, N. Y., appears to be resting in the adjacent treetop. (Associated Press photo.)

A SIMPLE BATHING COSTUME—Miss Billie Barber of New York at the Atlantic beach club on Long Island. (Associated Press photo.)

"Let's quit now ...Ma's got something good for us"

...and Ma knows the way to a man's heart

What makes him so sure that it's going to be good?...He knows that Ma has good recipes and that she's had enough experience in the kitchen to realize that a good recipe calls for perfect ingredients. Naturally, she gets BUDWEISER MALT—the best money can buy. Have your dealer deliver BUDWEISER—and watch BUDWEISER deliver the goods!

BM-42

Budweiser MALT

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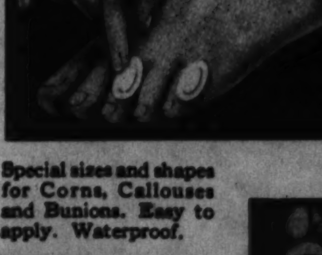
LIGHT OR DARK
America's Gone Budweiser!

New Method SAFELY REMOVES CORNS

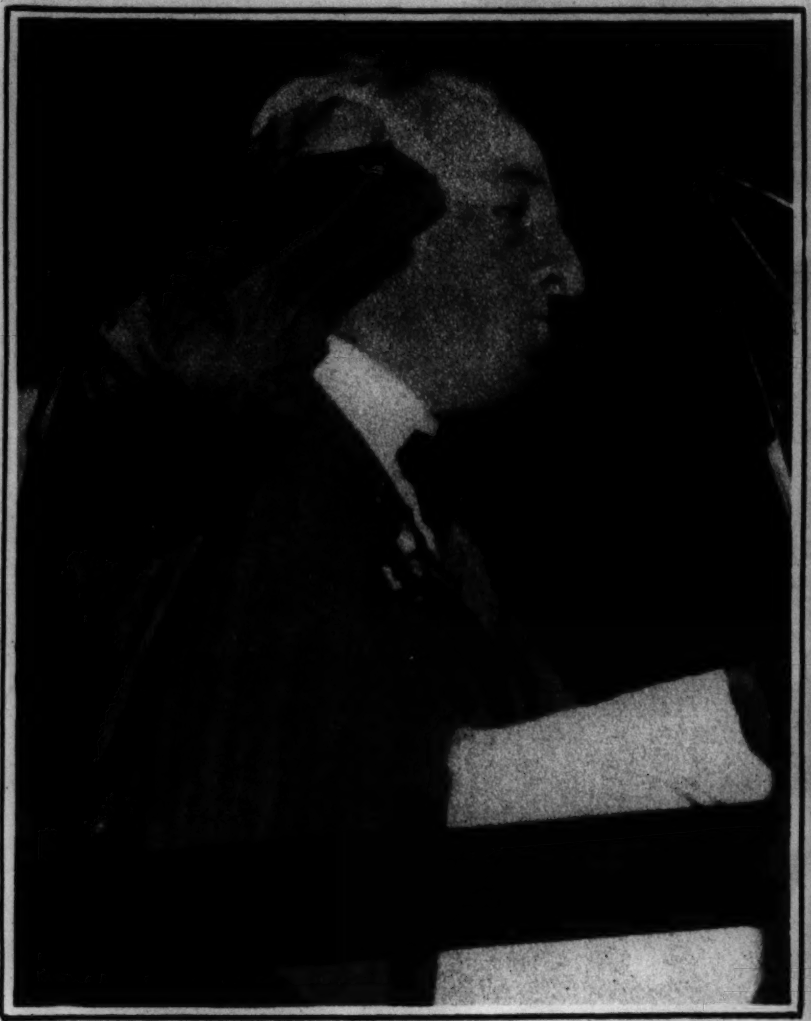


Don't risk blood-poisoning by cutting your corns. Use the new improved Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soothing healing pads insure SAFE, instant relief. They end pain in one minute and remove corns in 48 hours! They keep you rid of corns—prevent sore toes and blisters. They quickly remove old, hard corns or callouses *safely*, with the new *Medicated Disks* included AT NO EXTRA COST. It's Dr. Scholl's latest improved complete treatment. Get a box today and enjoy real relief! At all drug, shoe and dept. stores. Cost but a trifle.

Special sizes and shapes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions. Easy to apply. Waterproof.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

S O M E   O F   O U R   R U L E R S

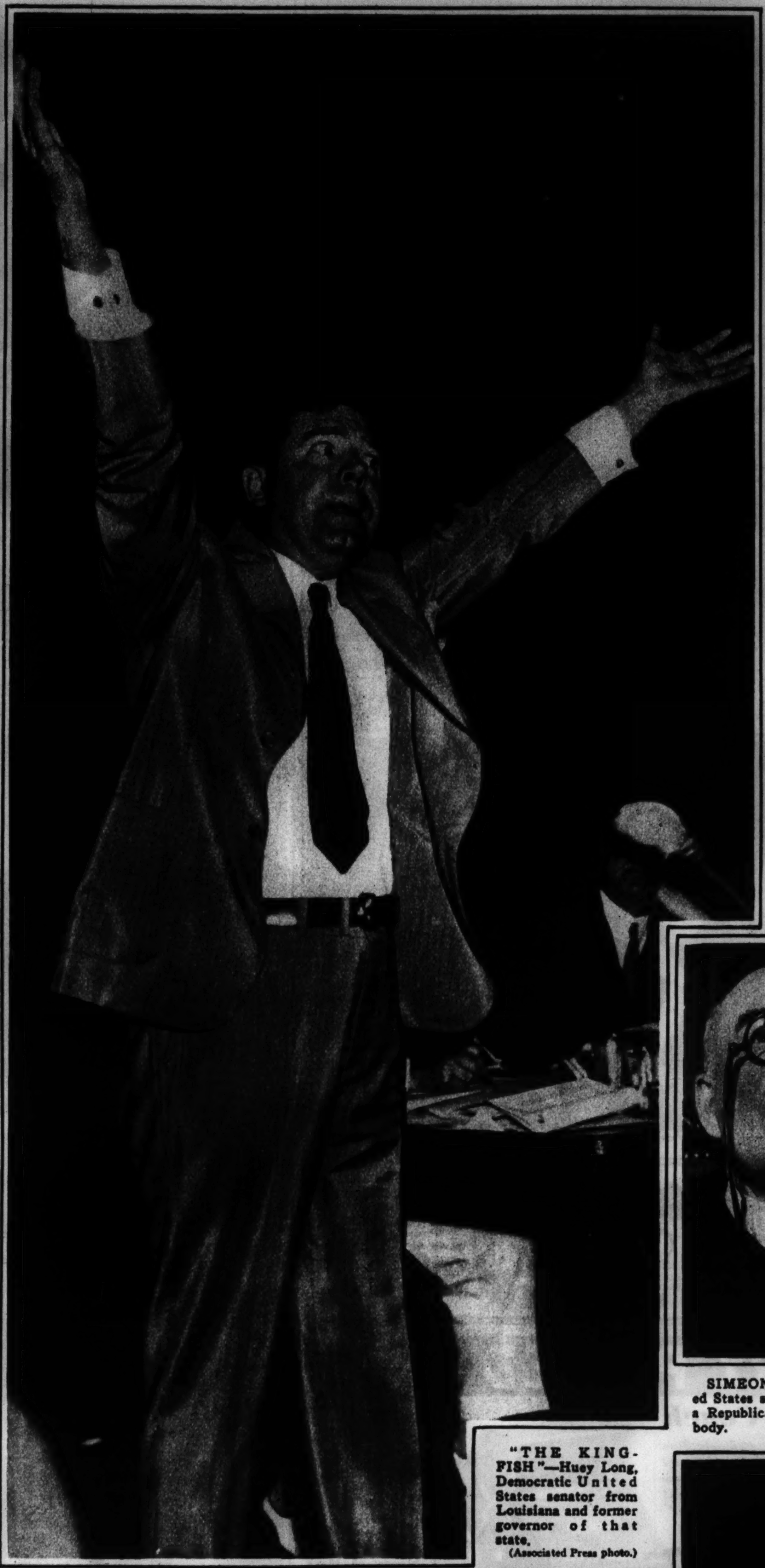


CARTER GLASS, Democratic United States senator from Virginia and one-time secretary of the treasury. (Tribune photo.)

SMITH WILDMAN BROOKHART, Republican senator from Iowa, recently defeated for renomination. (Tribune photo)

SENATOR L. J. DICKINSON of Iowa, keynoter at the recent Republican national convention. (Tribune photo.)

WILLIAM D. UPSHAW of Georgia, a former Democratic congressman, who is the Prohibition party's candidate for the presidency. (Acme photo.)

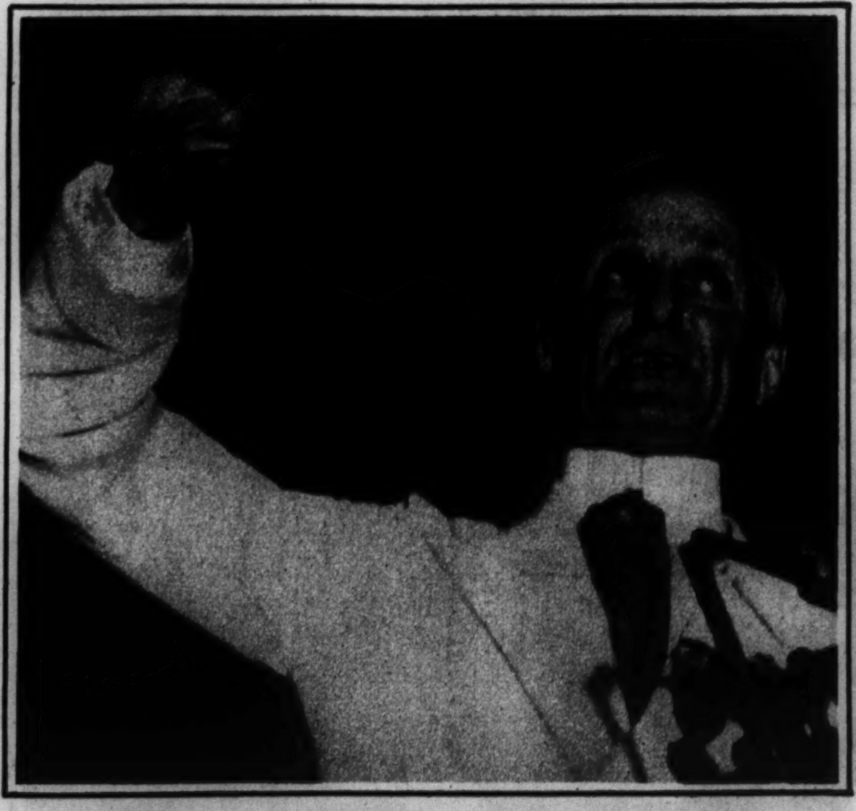


"THE KINGFISH"—Huey Long, Democratic United States senator from Louisiana and former governor of that state. (Associated Press photo.)

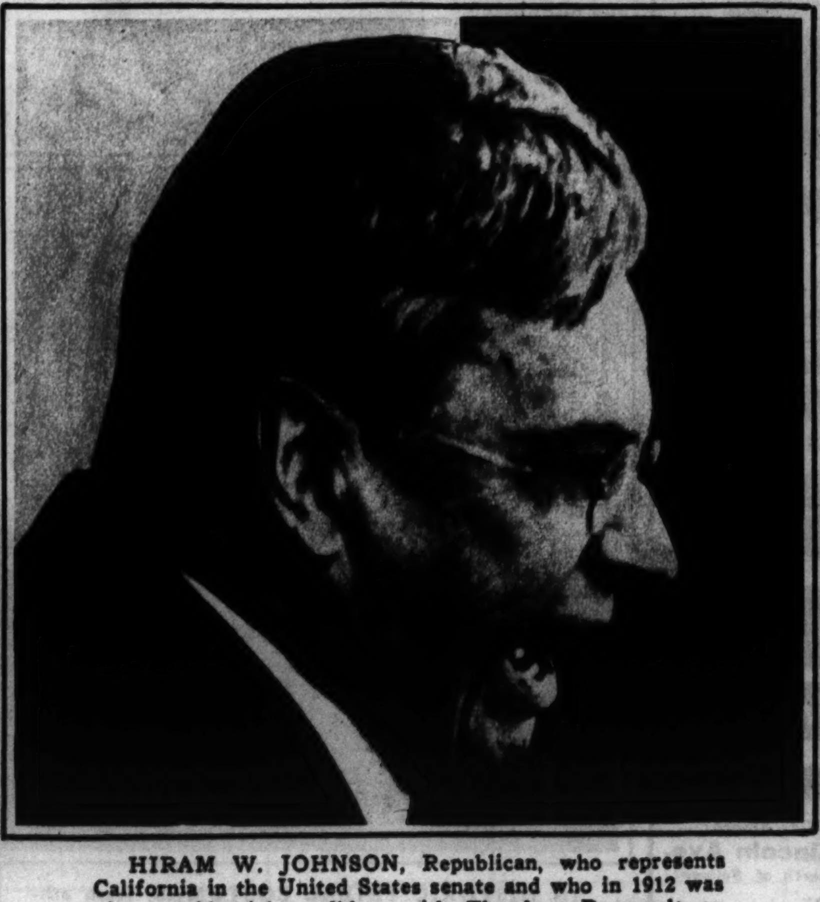
WILLIAM H. (ALFALFA BILL) MURRAY, Democrat, governor of Oklahoma. (Associated Press photo.)

SIMEON D. FESS, United States senator from Ohio, a Republican leader of that body. (Tribune photo.)

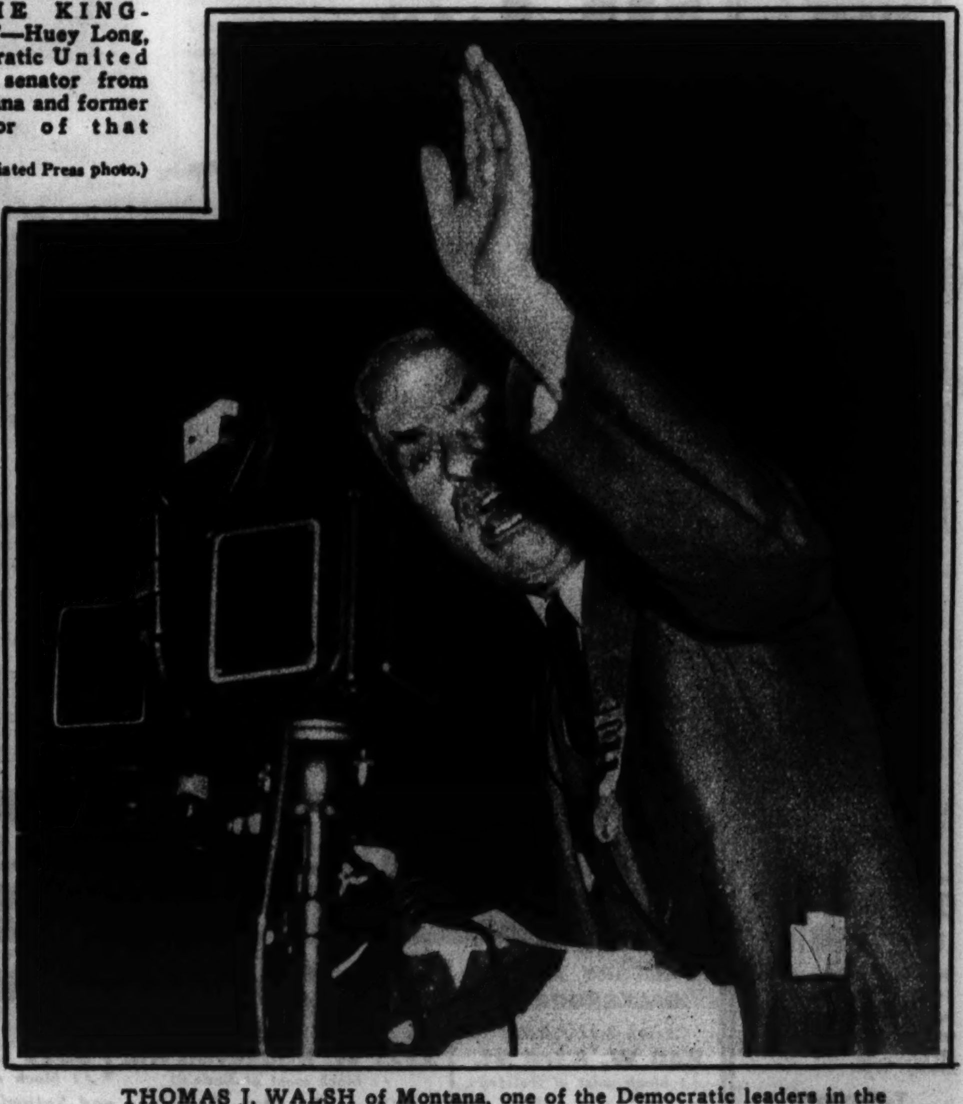
FIORELLO LA GUARDIA, Republican member of the house of representatives from New York City. (Acme photo.)



WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, former secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads, is a chieftain of the Democratic party in California. (Tribune photo.)



HIRAM W. JOHNSON, Republican, who represents California in the United States senate and who in 1912 was vice presidential candidate with Theodore Roosevelt on the Progressive ticket. (Tribune photo.)



THOMAS J. WALSH of Montana, one of the Democratic leaders in the upper house of the national congress. (Associated Press photo.)

ANTI-AIRCRAFT—The Friedland, Germany, volunteer fire brigade lays a cloud of gas fog to mask the town power station during protection maneuvers in East Prussia. (Associated Press photo.)

WHAT WOULD YOU NAME HIM? The chimpanzee at the London zoo. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

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Chicago—New York—Minneapolis

LORD JUSTICE GREER, one of England's best known judges, sits for his portrait in the robes of his office. The painter is the American, Mrs. Van Blick. (Associated Press photo.)

KROLL KAB

$4.95 Drop front. Heavy green duck.
Baby swing with beads. 49c
Genuine Hanson 25-lb. size. $2.75
97c With safety strap.

$14.95
In blue, green and sun tan $17.95
$2.95
Baby Bath and Dressing Table $4.95

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$24.75 $40 VALUE
Midnight Blue! French Gray! Brewster Green! Ebony Black!
Dura-Leather Upholstery!
4-Wheel Brakes!
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Storm Shield!
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Exclusive Non-Glare Window Lights

This Full Size Hardwood Kroll Krib
COMPLETE WITH SPRING
30x54 Inches $8.95 $15 VALUE
Colors: Green and Ivory
Cotton felt mattress with rolled edge, $6.00 value, $2.95

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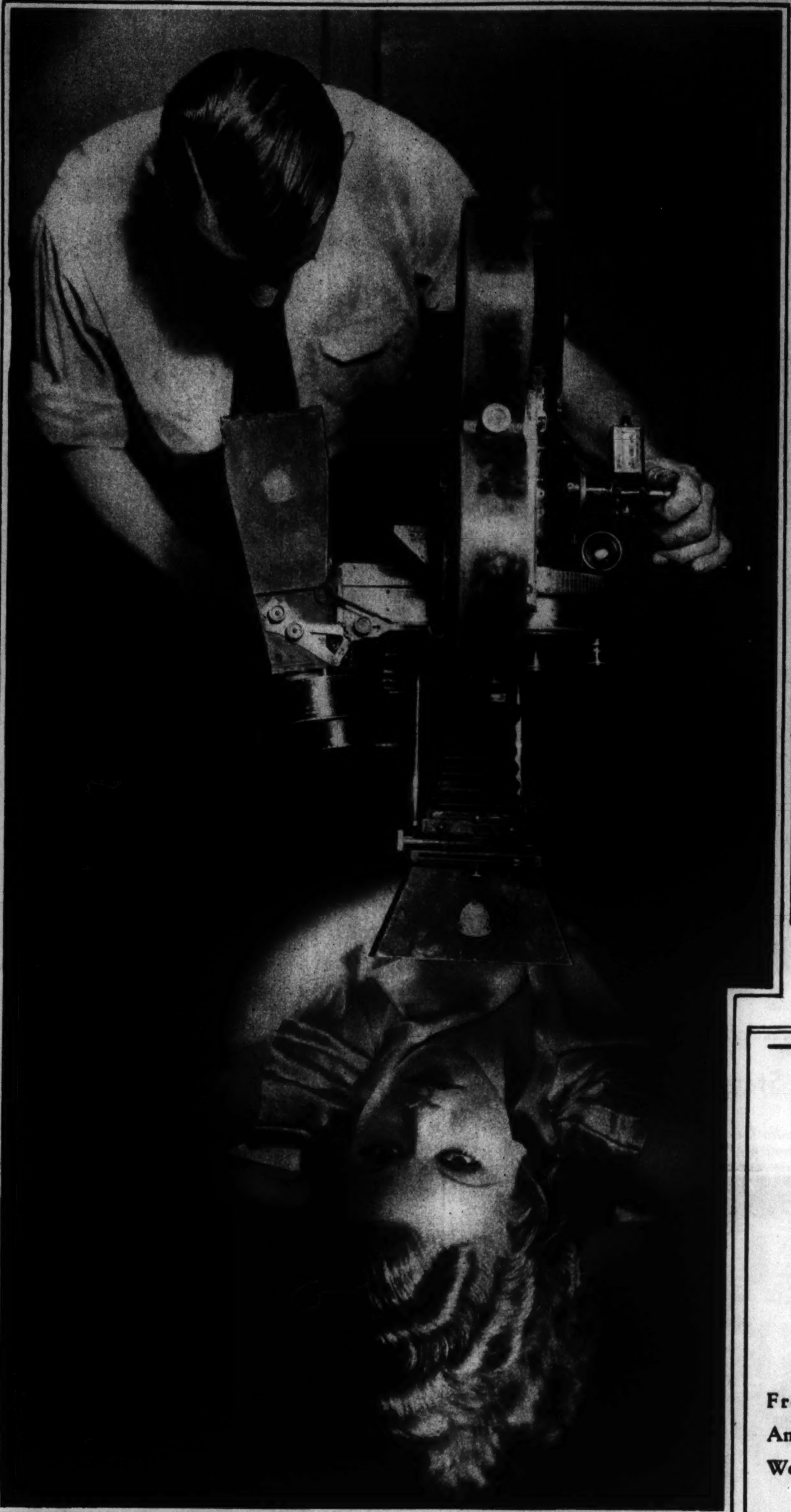
Telephone CALUMET 7060
We Repair & Refinish—Phone CALumet 7060 for Free Estimate

JOAN BLONDELL in an ensemble of black wool crepe and blouse of black and white printed silk with embroidered organdie cuffs.

BETTY GILLETTE displays a fall evening frock of printed crepe Roma in shades of green. A shaggy flower of the crepe trims the neckline.

IN HISTORIC TRIBAL COSTUMES, Irish athletes parade on Dublin's Croke park field at the opening of the Tailteann games. (Acme photo.)



IN THE SEARCH FOR THE UNUSUAL in camera shots the studio photographer makes a portrait of Jean Harlow in a pose which will appear to defy the laws of gravity.

ANN DVORAK models this smart sports suit of dark red ratine with suede vest worn over a jersey. The scarf is of bright colored plaid silk.

FAMILY EQUIPAGE—The whole family goes for a ride on their camel, perhaps on a shopping tour to Delhi, near which Indian city this photograph was taken.
(Associated Press photo.)

[Advertisement]

Dining outdoors at the Hotel Shoreland—55th Street at the Lake—under a canopy of stars, with Lake Michigan in the offing—is a real summer treat—fascinating, delightful. Cool—gay—a setting that even to smart, sophisticated people is unique and different. An extraordinary Shoreland menu.

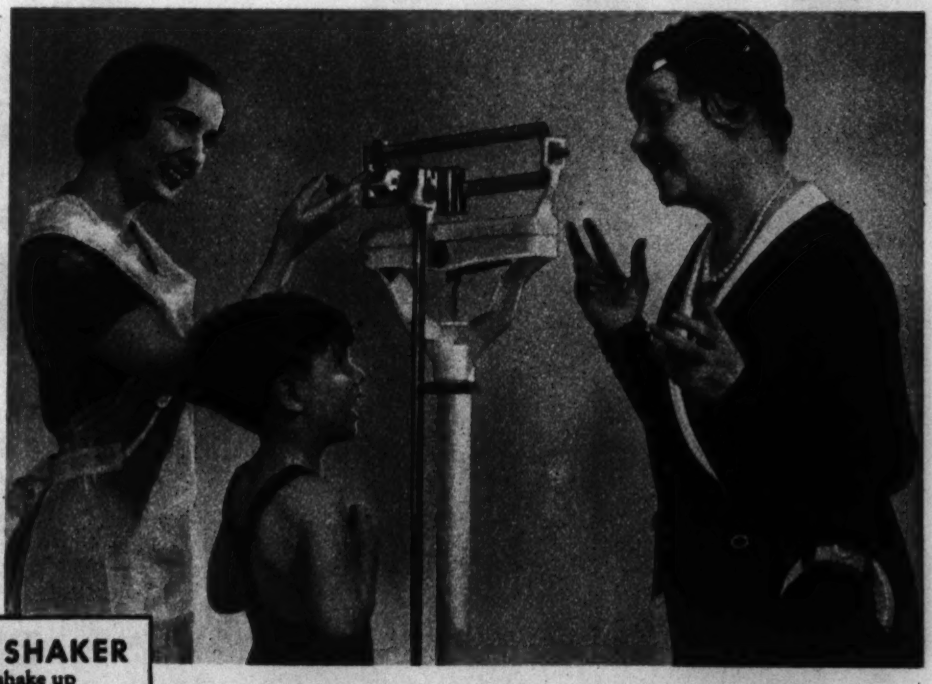
BOTTLE FED—This kid at the Paris children's zoo finds the position in which he is being held no handicap to satisfying his appetite.
(Acme photo.)

Make Your Child Gain In Weight And Nerve Poise

. . . A Way To Do It During The Summer Months

From Switzerland Comes This Amazing Way To Add A Pound A Week In Weight, While Curbing Nervousness, Too

Mother—Accept A Trial Supply
—Note The Coupon Below



"BUILD up your child in summer," say child authorities. "Don't let vacation time go by without adding to his weight—without making sure that he is replenishing his store of energy."

And now—thanks to the discovery of a Swiss scientist—you can do this in a way the average child delights in. And build him up at the rate of a pound or more each week this summer, while curbing nervousness, too.

A unique food-drink called Ovaltine will enable you to do this. It is not a medicine in any sense of the word—although 20,000 doctors advise it.

So remarkable are its building powers that, by commencing now, you may almost literally make your child over this vacation time. And send him back to school in September greatly benefited in three important ways.

First: Ovaltine increases weight.

Second: At the same time, appetite is scientifically stimulated. Not by merely "tempting" the taste. But *by actually creating the sensation of hunger.*

Third: As appetite and weight increase, nervousness is simultaneously curbed. This is especially significant. For child specialists have long observed that underweight and nervousness go hand in hand.

FREE SHAKER
to shake up
Cold Ovaltine
as a Summer Drink

If you are giving your child Ovaltine now, send for this 50c professional shaker free. Use it to make a new and delightful cold shake-up drink with Ovaltine. Note special offer in coupon below.

What It Is—How It Acts

This discovery is called Ovaltine. Made by a special vacuum process, it is different from any other food-drink in the world.

Ovaltine contains the remarkable food property called "diastase"—the starch digestant. Ovaltine contains so much of this element that it digests 4 to 5 times its own weight of the starch content of other foods a child eats.

As a result Ovaltine helps to empty the stomach sooner. This—coupled with the fact that Ovaltine is rich in the appetite-producing Vitamin B—makes a child hungry. For hunger is largely the sensation of the walls of an empty stomach drawing together.

Often when a child drinks Ovaltine, he not only inclines to *eat more* of such healthful foods as vegetables, oatmeal and bread—but because of better digestion—gets more nourishment out of every mouthful he takes.

In addition, Ovaltine acts to combat nervousness by supplying important calcium to the system, under the most favorable conditions to promote calcium metabolism and provide proper calcium balance in the blood.

Phosphorus—a vital element of nerve and brain tissue—is supplied too. A cup of Ovaltine, in fact, provides, in easily digested and rapidly assimilated form, the food elements often lacking in the child's daily diet, but which are absolutely necessary for building nerve, brain and muscle tissues.

Start Today

Make this a real health-summer for your child. Give Ovaltine at breakfast every morning this vacation—at meals and between meals.

Ovaltine is extremely economical to serve. For it is *all* food-concentrate—and contains no added sugar to give it bulk and cheapen its cost. You add your own sugar at home—so don't be misled if you're offered a sweet-tasting "sugar-loaded" substitute.

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send the coupon below for a generous trial supply . . . Note, too, the offer of a 50c professional shaker now being given free.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely prescribed for sleeplessness, nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*
893-S

Little Orphan Annie
5:45 Daylight Saving Time
Selected N. B. C. Stations Every Night Except Sunday

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THE WANDER CO.,
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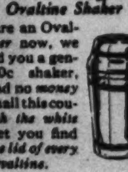
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your trial tin of Ovaltine. (*These offers good in U. S. A. only.*)

Special Free Offer
Cold Ovaltine Shaker

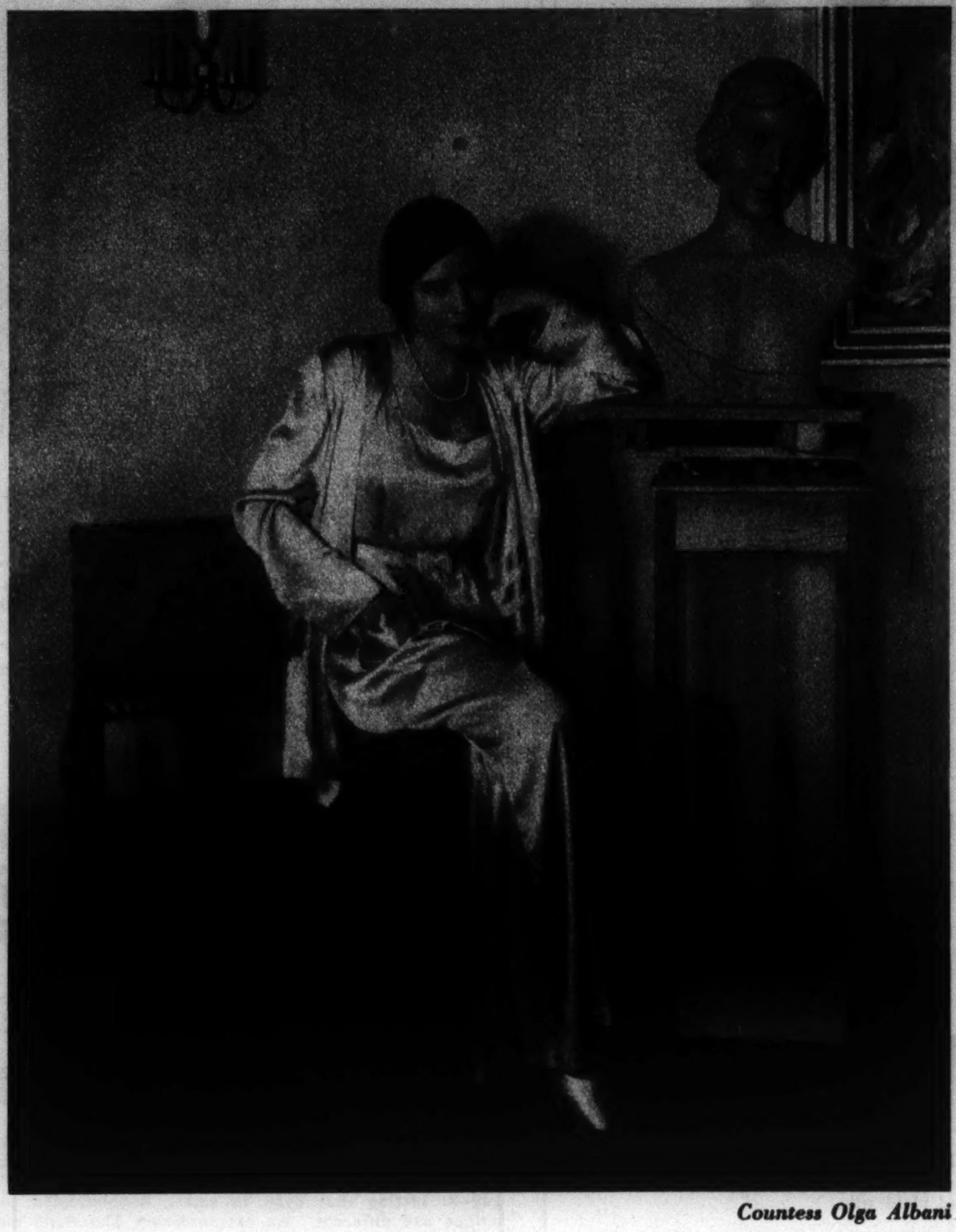


If you are an Ovaltine *user* now, we will send you a genuine 50c shaker, *free*. Send no *money*—just mail this coupon *with the white* pamphlet you find *under the lid of every can of Ovaltine.*

Name..............................
(*Please print name and address clearly*)
Address..............................
City.............................. *State*..........
(*One package to a person*)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



Countess Olga Albani

The Revelers

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Gallery of Radio Stars

THE RAVEN HAIRED SOPRANO OF SUNNY SPAIN, Countess Olga Albani, whose lovely voice fills the air these summer evenings, appears here in reverie. She poses beside a bust of herself on which the young American sculptress, Vion R. Lush, is now at work.

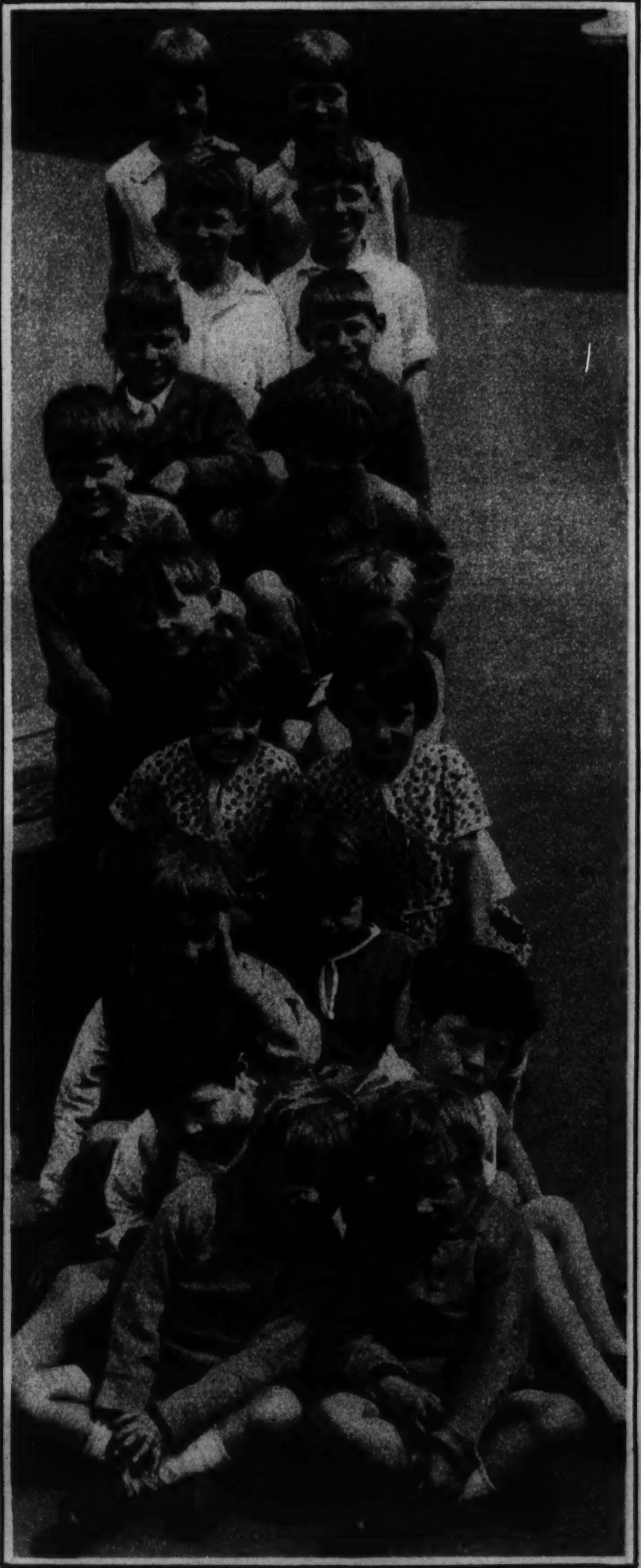
PERENNIAL FAVORITES OF THE KNOB TWISTING LEGION are The Revelers, male quartet and accompanist, presented in sepia herewith. Left to right: Wilfred Glenn, basso; Phil Dewey, baritone; James Melton, one of the most popular of young American tenors; Frank Black, director and accompanist, and Lewis James, tenor.

If you would like to see pictures of your favorite radio stars printed in this series, write your suggestions to Radio Pictures Editor, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1718, Chicago, Ill. Next week pictures of QUIN RYAN and JANE FROMAN will be printed in this section, and, like those above, will be so presented as to be suitable for framing or for the pages of your scrap books or albums.

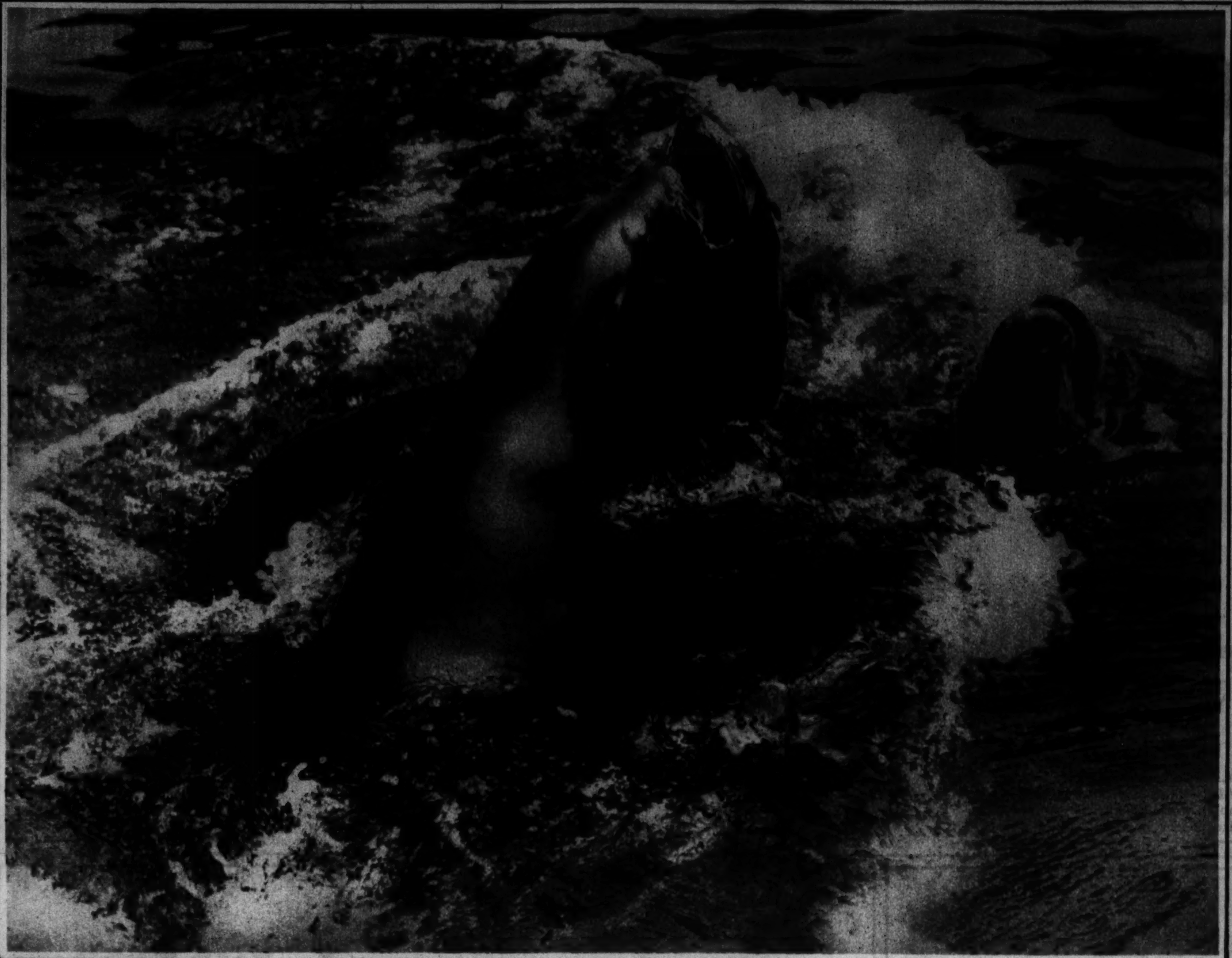
ALL DRESSED UP IN FLYING KIT, Miss Joyce Hartung, not yet one year old, left Detroit with her parents on the fourth annual Michigan air tour. (Acme photo.)

THEY CALL THESE HATS IN ENGLAND—Harrow schoolboys. (Acme photo.)

AN INDOOR TENNIS COURT HIS ATELIER—Ezra Winter, commissioned to paint a sixty foot mural for the Rockefeller Center's international music hall in New York, found the area of his studio inadequate, so, with his staff, moved to a Long Island City indoor tennis court, where he and they are seen at work on the huge painting. (Associated Press photo.)



THESE NINE SETS OF TWINS attend a school in Edmonton, London, where all are pupils in the same class. (Acme photo.)



BACK-FENCE ARGUMENT—Two of the female residents of the London zoo's pool exchange pleasantries while the baby of one of them swims unconcernedly on the sidelines. (Acme photo.)

SCALING AN ALPINE PINNACLE—Two intrepid climbers are seen on the "Drei Blumen" in the Corviglia region near St. Moritz. (Associated Press photo.)

PERAMBULATING BATHHOUSE—Miss Alice Doll of Hollywood wears a beach changing bag, which permits her to change on the open beach, from her street costume to bathing dress. (Associated Press photo.)

ADVANCE FASHION—The couturiers, one step ahead of the weather, forecast next season's furs. This astrakhan mantle is the first of their offerings. (Associated Press photo.)

DOMESTIC ZOO—Fox terrier and St. Bernard dogs, gosling, parrot, two cats, a rat and a squirrel pose together in apparent amity. (Associated Press photo.)

Wherever you go, you find this malt, the favorite of the nation

ASK most any country lad to name his favorite summer sport—the answer will be "fishin". Ask most any malt user to name his favorite brand—the answer will be "Blue Ribbon". America's preference for this pure, all barley malt is so pronounced that *it outsells any other brand by many millions of cans.* Only quality—super-quality, held absolutely uniform year in, year out, can account for such outstanding popularity. Try just one can of Blue Ribbon Malt and you'll understand why America's Biggest Seller became the favorite of the nation and is winning new friends every day. Always packed full 3 pounds to the can.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

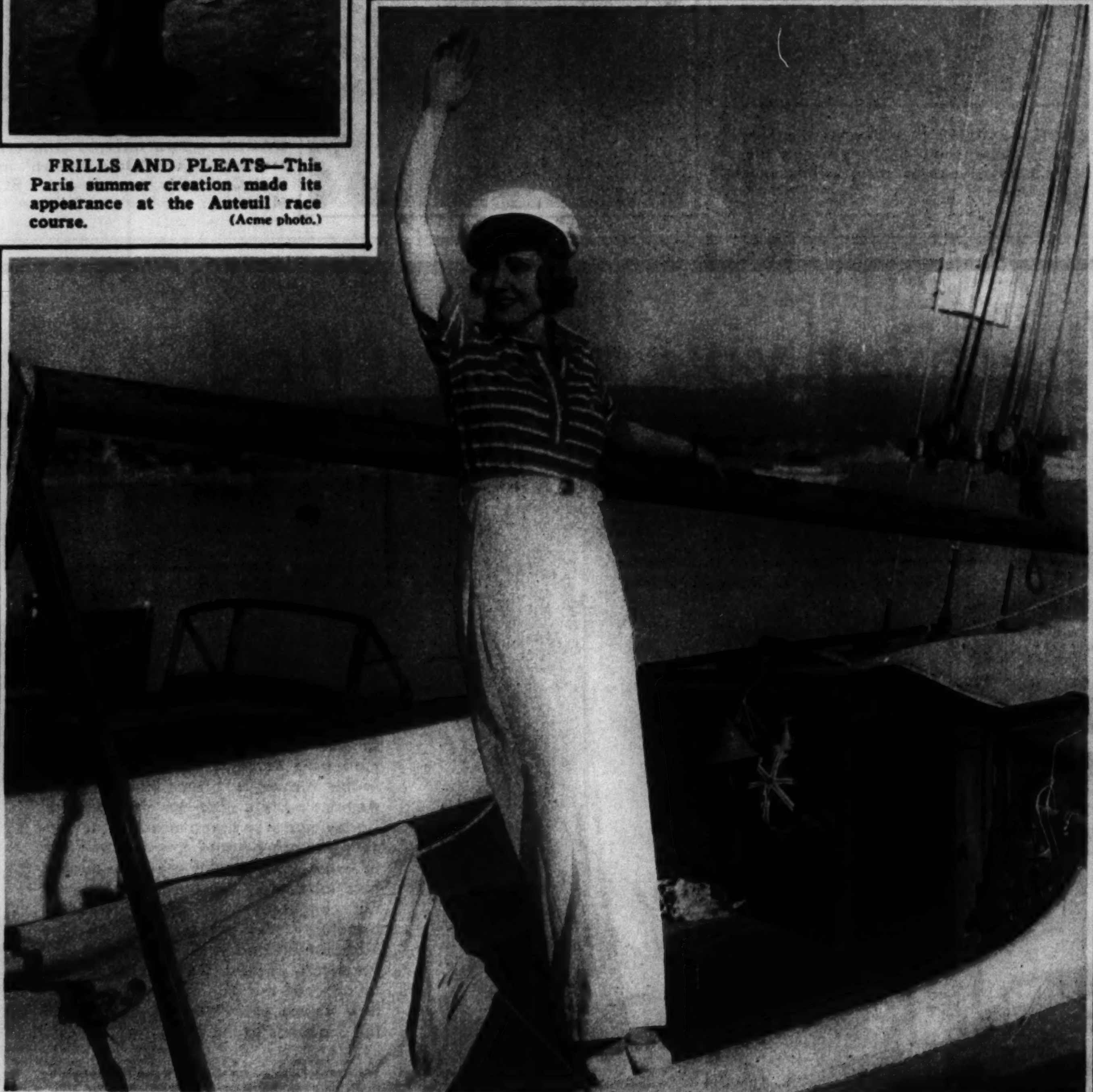
WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

FRILLS AND PLEATS—This Paris summer creation made its appearance at the Auteuil race course. (Acme photo.)

"DARING" BEACH COSTUMES—Thus the French photographer classifies these seaside ensembles worn by Parisian actresses during their water fete at the Molitor baths in Paris. (Acme photo.)



FOR SAILING, Madge Evans, film player, wears this adaptation of masculine garb.

WHILE HIS BROTHERS, Prince Tomislav and Prince Andrija, occupy the seats of the tiny model car, Crown Prince Peter of Jugoslavia superintends its operation on a path in the summer palace grounds at Bled, Slovenia. (Acme photo.)

YAWNS OR GROWLS? Erabell, lioness at the Seattle zoo, at the left, and Ritchie, lion cub in a Los Angeles wild animal farm, bare their fangs in what may be ferocious roars or merely the first movements of prodigious yawns. (Acme photos.)

A PEACEFUL SCENE IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST CITY—Londoners enjoy a sylvan vista in St. James' park, while in his home beyond the lagoon, their sovereign, gazing from a Buckingham palace window, past the memorial to his grandmother, may be looking over the same peaceful expanse of water and greenery. (Acme photo.)

Paris Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 24. 1932.

Chicago Fashions

SMARTLY·CLAD·ONLOOKERS·DECORATE·THE·SPORTSCAPE

New Spectator Togs Seen in Chicago Shops

Midsummer Modes Are Easy on the Pocketbook and a Delight to the Eye.

By Rhea Seeger.

THERE are, it must be admitted, quite a few pessimistic shoppers who avoid the stores during the wilting summer days, lest the temptation to buy and buy result in over stuffed wardrobes. What with all the sales and racks of thin summer bargains fluttering always just before your eyes, clothes that are reduced so that you can have them for a song, it becomes a test of will power and the proper sterness to say no. So, the weak minded shopper with a well stocked wardrobe stays in seclusion while the strong soul separates the bargains from the smart new things and proceeds to select some of the most distinctive summer spectator sports costumes that have ever been unpacked for late, but appreciative shoppers.

Spending your allowance on these sales and bargains sometimes causes an hour or so of vain regret, but spending even slender resources for stunning new spectator costumes, fresh, crisp, and colorful, is sure to make you just a bit more elated over your selections and your excellently controlled shopping fervor. Since you in company with thousands of others practically spend the summer out of doors, it is inevitable that you will need more clothes than you do at any other time of the year, and the clever clothes collector waits cannily and buys slowly but surely the carefully selected models that distinguish a well chosen wardrobe. Unquestionably the most distinctive wardrobes are those that are acquired slowly, a dress at a time, frocks selected because they match or smartly contrast with a certain coat—a wardrobe that grows steadily, nourished from time to time by a new dress, or hat or coat or suit, a wardrobe that is just as interesting at the end of the season as it was in the beginning.

Pep Up the Wardrobe.

These effective new sports things and smart daytime models will inject more color and interest in a tired out summer wardrobe than anything else. You'll find them in time for the midsummer sports events, for the races, for regattas, for tennis, for golf, and equally in time for cool, but fashionable street wear.

Some of these successful spectator sports costumes now being shown in the shops have been sketched in the nearby columns. Reading from left to right you will see in the lower left hand corner the week end costumes, a miracle of efficiency in one get-together. It consists of three colorful pieces. There is a striped handkerchief linen waistcoat blouse that fastens with two huge pearl buttons at the snug fitting normal waistline. This can be worn either over the dress without the white coat or with the coat.

The dress has short sleeves, an unusual neckline and a short hip length jacket. It can be worn for luncheon, bridge and informal dinner. The blouse waistcoat over the dress achieves a swagger golf outfit. The three pieces outfit you for traveling and for town wear. What more can one outfit do for the particular summer shopper, especially when it is priced as low as this exceptionally good looking model?

Fabric Never Wrinkles.

At the middle in the upper left in standing position you will see a new sports outfit of bright sunshine-yellow silk birella, that ribbed jersey material that never wrinkles. Large white pearl buttons and gayly printed silk paisley neck 'kerchief are used for contrast. Inverted plaits assure freedom in front and back skirt sections. The short sleeves of the jacket are slashed and buttoned to match the front closing of the jacket. The yellow jacket can be used as contrast with other white or brown frocks.

At the extreme upper left the figure illustrates the smartest of the new all white summer silk suits. An exceptionally interesting silk dress that is distinctive enough to wear for country club dancing parties is matched with a simply designed white coat. But the inspired bit of this outfit is the deep piled ascot scarf of velvet. Dark brown, deep blue and black ascot ties are available.

The center seated figure wears a white silk crêpe suit with appliqued motifs of dark color. Bands of navy blue, brown and black contrast the stark simplicity of this two piece outfit on both dress and coat with stunning and knowing effect. Dark blue or matching accessories that repeat the color of the bands are most unusual and refreshing for those a bit weary of the all white ensemble.

Stripes Are Popular.

Stripes will be seen and sometimes heard, everywhere, but the intricate complication of stripes sketched will please the most critical. The silk fabric is soft and easy to wear. Green and soft shades of gray and tiny threads of black contrive a tri-colored striping that is cool and refreshing to look at. The dress is cut in a Vionnet manner with diagonal and bias seams and sections.

Linen still remains the popular material for summer costumes. The last figure sketched at the extreme lower right is a most practical ensemble. The long, raglan sleeved, dark brown linen coat is ready for double duty to wear over all the wash frocks in your wardrobe as well as the white linen dress that appears with it. A fringed Ascot scarf ties or flutters at the neckline. The dress is tailored and fitted with a brown and white linen belt as the only contrast.

At the extreme lower left is a smart week-end costume of white and striped linen. At the middle upper left, standing, is seen a yellow birella silk two piece costume with Paisley neckerchief, and at the upper left a two piece white silk costume with velvet ascot tie in dark colors. The white chalk crepe suit, center, with contrasting bands appliqued on both coat and dress is very chic. A striped silk dress in gray and green and black, copied from Vionnet, is sketched at the right center. At the lower right is a two piece ensemble of linen, a white frock and a dark brown linen coat with fringed linen ascot tie scarf.

Mere Man Tells of Child Training

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"IT'S really absurd for any one to ask me to express my ideas on the subject of raising children. I really don't know anything about it," said the man I had come to interview.

As he finished speaking my eyes were drawn toward the portrait of a lovely child hanging on the wall of his office. His glance followed mine.

"Yes, that's my son," he said, and I went over to examine more closely the portrait of a little velvet clad boy with a mass of red gold curls, painted in a manner reminiscent of those exquisite 18th century portraits of English children.

"He's really an awfully well behaved child so far," said his father, "but the credit goes entirely to his mother. We've never had a problem and I really don't know anything about training children. My boy is only three and a half," he said.

But this discouraged me not at all. Kenneth Collins, whom I had come to see, is a man with an independent and original mind who has achieved a phenomenal success in the field he has chosen. He has revolutionized department store advertising, but his ultimate goals are not concerned with business or the accumulation of a fortune; they are of a definitely altruistic nature. So, despite his disclaimer, I knew that a man like this, who has dealt vitally with people and ideas, who has had contacts with many men who are also fathers, must have formulated interesting conceptions of living. Add to this experience a beautiful beloved son and his past, present and future would simply have to click and produce ideas worth hearing. Also, the fact that the little boy has presented no problems is evidence that he has been extremely well managed.

I intimated as much and asked a question.

Share Responsibility.

"What do I think is a father's part in the raising of children?" he answered. "I think the actual care of a child should be the mother's. I wouldn't want to decide upon or buy the boy's clothes, or plan his diet, or supervise his haircut . . . though I might want to take a hand in that later on! A mother has time for it, so I think the care of the child should be hers. But I believe that the responsibility should be shared.

"For instance, if it were a question of whether they were going to send their child to Sunday school or decide to raise him without giving him preconceived ideas of religion, that's a responsibility they should share. If it were a question in their minds whether they were going to spank their child or not to gain their ends I think that

[Continued on page

Paris Snapshots

Chanel's sports handkerchiefs in red, white, and blue are carried by many fashionable women along the seaside this summer.

When you begin to think about a fall coat, remember Lucile Paray's beige and gray woolen coats trimmed with mink, black seal, and brown and black astrakhan. They're very pretty and chic.

The French material makers are preparing chiffons and georgettes for autumn evening gowns. These chiffons have gorgeous flower patterns in velvet brocade, showing a shiny and a dull surface.

Jersey is getting out of the sports class of styles. Ribbed velvet jersey is the newest and smartest of French materials for fall afternoon frocks.

A jewel fancy of the fashionable Parisienne is the diamond pin formed to represent the head of a favorite bird. Maggy Rouff creates these bird pins.

Profiting by Mistakes of Elders

By Doris Blake.

IF youth would profit by the mistakes of its elders, successful marriage would enjoy a boom it hasn't known for a long time!

As Mr Owen D. Young suggested to a body of young college men in a commencement talk, our current circumstances are such as to put steel in the backbone of youth if they will but recognize their opportunity.

"If they will keep clear heads and sound hearts—and profit by the mistakes of their elders," is the antidote Mr. Young prescribes for disappointments, impaired confidence, inferiority complexes, and the pessimism engulfing the older ones as a result of their mistakes.

The mistakes of older generations have been various and many. But it is with those affecting marriage we are most concerned. They, in turn, it is true, have had a far reaching influence on things civic, social, economic, and so on. The part wives play in the economic worth of the husband was recently offered in a survey made by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, inspired by the desire of an eastern railroad system to learn more about the factors which influence the efficiency of men at work.

Reduce Men's Efficiency.

This survey discloses, among other findings of importance, that women who refuse to live within their husband's income reduce the man's working efficiency. Dissatisfaction and a feeling of indignation on the husband's part makes the man less capable as a worker. A lack of coöperation and consideration in the family circle affect the worker appreciably.

The emotional life is not only a great influence on the happiness or unhappiness of a worker, but the home influence is a gauge of the man's efficiency.

Relationships contributing to efficiency are listed as: "Coöperation and consideration in the family circle, ability to live

[Continued on page]

Cookery Turns to Mexico for Zestful Meals

Summer Hostess Serving Enchiladas, Tamales, and Frijole Salad.

By Mary Meade.

MADEMOISELLE FASHION—gayly precocious as ever and quite as exacting in what we shall eat as in what we shall wear while we eat it—is off again on another blithe tangent from the ordinary.

No mere matter of drinks and dressings this time. Whole dinners are at stake. And if we haven't been warily cocking an eye for this very move, we may find ourselves left dazedly dining on French hors d'oeuvres, Russian bortsch, and Chinese chow meins while this giddy arbiter roguishly turns up around the corner in a world teeming with red hot chili, sizzling enchiladas, and mysteriously husky tamales—not to mention whole platoons of tortillas and enough ruddy frijoles to put to shame the most flourishing of Boston beaneries.

In a word, Mexico, with all its peppery vigor and rich zestfulness, is this season's inspiration for smart cookery. The knowing hostess this summer will not only affect a tamale and an enchilada now and then, with a piping chili con carne and dash of Spanish rice run in for good measure, but frequently will be found doing the thing up right with Mexico the dictator from soup to nuts.

Magical Appetite Restorer.

For while warm days call for an ample share of frozen this and chilly that, digestions and appetites both go on strikes if cold foods are too often the order of the day. And nothing acts so magically—no matter what the weather—in putting zest back into the business of eating as something savory, piping hot, and Mexican.

It's easier than ever before to concoct these dishes, for many markets are now offering us all the makings—canned green and red chili peppers, the sweet, red pepper we know as pimiento, chili powders, and even corn meal especially prepared for the Mexican staple food—the tortilla.

The keynote of Mexican cookery is high but subtly blended flavors. For American palates, not educated to such pepperiness, often find the truly Mexican dishes a bit hair raising in their hotness. And if yours is such a family, better go lightly on the seasonings lest you start a gastronomic conflagration. Your dishes may be made milder in flavor and still be quite characteristically native.

Typical Mexican Menu.

And now—what to serve if a Mexican dinner appeals? A typical menu may well start off with a salad, though the southern cook is quite as versatile in her menu arrangement as her northern sister. And what a salad that will be—but more of that later. For following comes soup—hot and savory; then puffy enchiladas. These are glorified corn pancakes [tortillas] fried a rich brown, folded over mysterious mixtures of meat, cheese, or peppers and served in all their piping hotness in delightful contrast with the cool crisp lettuce leaves which surround them.

Perhaps for the next course you will select a flavorful chili con carne—a pleasantly "bitey" sauce of chopped meat and peppers to be served with frijoles [the pink Spanish bean], or with rice, omelet, or what you will. Or, if you've never treated your families to a real dish of Mexican tamales, this is your chance. The simplest and best are merely mixtures of savory chopped meat, enlivened with chili sauce, and steamed or boiled in many wrappings of corn husks. They fairly pop with goodness.

Contrast in Desserts.

You may wish to serve a dessert and a chilly contrast to all this warmth comes in fluffy pineapple and sweet potato puddings. Or a baked, iced orange pudding served with the finale of cheese, crackers, and black coffee will wind up the meal to perfection.

So much for a bird's-eye view. Now to be specific.

Our choice of salads is almost endless, and once we learn the general patterns, our own imaginations can help supply even more crisp treats. If we can forego frijoles in the later course, a crunchy bean salad presents itself. If the pink Spanish beans are not available, canned red kidney beans will do admirably. The method is simple.

FRIJOLE SALAD.

Mix together two cups of frijoles or red kidney beans, two tablespoons of minced onion, one-third cup of chopped green pepper, three tablespoons of chopped cucumber, and one tablespoon of minced canned red sweet pepper. Blend well and toss with the following dressing:

MEXICAN SALAD DRESSING.

1 egg yolk.
One-third cup olive oil.
One-third cup lemon juice.
2 teaspoons powdered sugar.
2 teaspoons vinegar.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ tablespoons green chili pepper pulp.

In a bowl which has been rubbed with a clove of garlic beat the egg yolk until very fluffy. Beat in gradually the oil, then the lemon juice, vinegar, salt, sugar, and finally the pepper pulp. Beat vigorously until the oil has been taken up. Serve with frijoles at once.

SPANISH GELATIN SALAD.

Another salad, one which comes to us from Spain by way of Mexico, is a deliciously flavored, molded tomato creation. To prepare it, peel and chop one cup each of tomatoes and cucumbers. Add two teaspoons minced

[Continued on page two.]

Perfumes Exert Intangible Charm

Not Only Are Men Susceptible to Hint of Mystery; Old Frocks, Too, Respond to Subtle Scents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

IT may be hard, these days, to be infinitely various and still pay the milk bill, the butcher, the baker, and the installments on electrical gadgets. It may depress you to open a closet door and confront the same old clothes when you long desperately to add new flavor to the coming evening, whether it is dinner and theater, chop suey and the movies, a long walk under a pale city moon, or a quiet evening at home.

Perfume will do the trick, nine times out of ten. An old frock may be made to breathe a new and indefinable charm by the adroit use of a complementary scent. Nothing stirs the senses more deeply than perfume, and men are singularly susceptible to its appeal.

A dollar, and less, today, will buy a goodly supply of that subtle and exotic blend that used to bring tears of envy to your eyes when some darling of the gods stepped out of a limousine and wafted across your path leaving a trail of delight upon the air and the ashes of Cinderella's kitchen heavy on your spirit.

Effect on Wardrobe.

Your tired wardrobe will perk up amazingly under this subtle stimulus. A wide variety of effects may be achieved with the vast assortment available today in these small packages, at extremely sensible prices—a fact that has flowered in a period of economic stringency like a lily in the mud.

Too often women buy perfume because they like the bottle or the name or because some other woman likes it. We sniff it inquisitively, like puppies with a brand new bone, and then dab a little behind our ears with a superstitious little shiver. For some still look upon perfume with a frightened, puritanical eye, as some sort of witch's brew—as, indeed, it is. As we use the stuff our female sense of smell loses its sensibility and we douse it on until we become an offense to the community, and then forget all about it because we can't smell it ourselves. These, of course, are glittering generalities, but they run to a pretty sound average.

Quite apart from all fads and fancies, there exists somewhere a perfume that expresses your own particular personality—yourself—and a good many others that can be used to express your moods as they take form and vanish like rainbows. Now that perfumes are available in small quantities, play with them a little and find out what suits your individual charm, and, above all, what pleases your particular man most.

Keener Sense of Smell.

A man's sense of smell is much keener than a woman's, and he does not necessarily respond favorably to the same perfume as that which pleases her. The subject is a complicated one and cannot be gone into here analytically, but the high lights may be touched with advantage. Most good perfumes are blended with this essential point in view—that it is the man who must be pleased.

If there is anything a man hates worse than public powdering and painting it is to sally forth in the company of a female who smells violently and stingingly of fresh alcohol and other unevaporated ingredients. He cringes visibly until the lady has been aired down to normalcy and by that time he is so thoroughly sick of the scent that it wholly fails to charm him.

But the main issue of economy which confronts us all these days demands that we use every device and artifice to be charming, to be fascinating, on limited incomes, and with limited wardrobes, and in this respect perfume is an enormous boon. It should be used to accent, to give emphasis to, if not to actually create a toilette.

Floral odors—lily of the valley, mimosa, violet, rose, sweet pea, and many charming blends of these, impart an airy romance to chiffon and organdy and the quaint eyelet embroidered frocks that everybody seems to be wearing this summer.

Lavender for Sports Wear.

Lavender, of course, is perennially associated with linen and is one of the smartest, coolest, and most aristocratic of scents for sports wear. Nothing is so inconsistent as a bronzed, outdoorish looking girl who leaves in her wake a heavy, langorous oriental scent. Men infer, quite logically, that the lady has her mind anywhere but on the game. Keep your mysterious scents for mysterious occasions. Sports clothes call usually for light floral toilet waters, colognes, etc.

It must be borne in mind that perfume positively cannot be used to cover even a temporary lapse in cleanliness. Some of the toilet waters have cleansing properties and are lightly scented, and these may serve a dual purpose, but heavy perfumes applied to a skin that is not scrupulously clean and as free from natural body odors as may be humanly possible, are definitely repulsive, particularly to the masculine sense. Perfume and perfect grooming compound a rare magic, but perfume without the base of flawless grooming marks the wearer's doom.

Evening gowns choose their perfumes with great guile. A light ambre is a sound odor for evening the year round, and perfumes with a chypre base are especially attractive in summer. The blends that are based on musk, heavy and eastern in character, are a better choice in winter if used at all by the American woman!

To capture the elusive, haunting fragrance of flowers is the pinnacle of the parfumeur's art . . . to use the scent with exquisite taste is the mark of the well groomed woman. Perfume and perfect grooming compound a rare magic.

Tribune Cook Book

[Continued from page one.]

onion, three-fourths teaspoon chili powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons of minced green sweet pepper, and one-third cup of chopped celery. Soak one tablespoon of gelatin five minutes in one-fourth cup of tomato juice and dissolve in three-fourths cup of hot juice. Chill, and when slightly thick stir in the salad ingredients and turn into a wet, square mold. Serve, when molded, with a plain oil dressing or with the above Spanish dressing, on finely shredded lettuce leaves in crisp lettuce cups.

Or your salad thoughts may run thuswise: Finely shredded red and white cabbage mixed, blended with a dressing made from one-third cup olive oil beaten with one-fourth cup lemon juice. One teaspoon sugar and salt and red chili pulp to taste; or split avocado salad served with the same dressing and sprinkled with lime juice; or huge olives, either ripe or green, seeded, and stuffed with pimiento cheese blended with minced parsley and served in a lettuce cup with the same dressing.

Then soups. Here also you may do delicious things with the native bean. Boil two cups of frijoles or red kidney beans in six cups of good meat stock until tender. Stir in a No. 3 can of tomatoes, strained, one-half cup finely chopped onion, two minced green chili peppers, and salt to taste. Cook gently fifteen minutes. Serve with small French fried meat balls.

Rice soup, fish soup, potato soup, meat soup—hundreds of soups, and each made hot and peppy by onions, chili, or your choice of other seasonings.

Which now brings us to the absorbing art of enchilada making. And since there could be no enchiladas without tortillas, first a recipe for these native hot cakes. The true Mexican will soak Indian corn in lime and pound his own cornmeal mash, but if such prepared meal is not available the following recipe will make excellent tortillas.

TORTILLAS.

1⅓ cups cornmeal.
1⅓ cups flour.
1 tablespoon melted lard.
¾ teaspoon salt.
Water.

Blend the ingredients with enough water to make a stiff dough. Cut or form into small, fat biscuits, then roll or pat out into thin, large cakes. Brown quickly on an ungreased iron, turning once.

To make enchiladas: Take tortillas, hot and puffy from the pan, dip in hot lard and then in hot chili or other peppery sauce. Fill each with one of the following mixtures and fold over twice. Pour chili sauce over this and serve with several large ripe olives or pieces of cheese surrounded by crisp lettuce hearts.

ENCHILADA FILLINGS.

[1] Place a little olive oil in a frying pan, add a minced clove of garlic or a little onion, and a generous quantity of cooked red chili pepper pulp. Season with salt and chopped parsley and simmer thirty minutes. Put through a fine sieve and use to dip tortillas. Place each on a separate plate and spread with a mixture of grated cheese, finely minced onion, chopped ripe olive, and a little of the pepper sauce. Fold over both sides of the tortilla, sprinkle with grated cheese, top with three ripe olives, and brown under a quick flame.

[2] Dip tortillas in hot lard, then in above chili sauce. In the center of each place a mixture made of three tablespoons of chopped, hard cooked egg, two teaspoons of minced cooked onion, one-fourth cup chopped veal or chicken, one-third cup chili sauce, with chopped olives, celery and seeded raisins if desired. Sprinkle each enchilada with a peppy grated cheese and fold twice. Cover with chili sauce, top with cheese and ripe olive, and brown.

TAMALES.

Another dish that is governed by the inspiration of the moment—and the contents of the icebox. The requisites? A plentiful supply of inner corn husks which have been boiled in water until clear and tender; a few husk strips for tying the tamale ends; a filling of chopped, highly seasoned meat moistened with gravy; and a thick cornmeal dough for the hearts of the tamales.

Here are the directions for one favorite tamale which is simply made: Rub the boiled corn husks with hot lard. Select one large husk for each member to be served. Now prepare a dough by adding three cups of cornmeal to three-fourths cup of boiling water, stirring constantly. Stir in two tablespoons of melted butter and sufficient water or milk to form a stiff dough. Place a fat biscuit of the dough on each large husk, and on this place a tablespoon of seasoned meat mixture. Equal parts of chopped chicken and fresh pork or of veal and ham made flavorful with onionsalt, chopped parsley, and thick meat gravy will be delicious.

Now roll up each husk and around it from all sides roll other larded husks which have been spread with thin layers of the meat mixture—about ten to each tamale. Tie the ends of the husks firmly with a strip of husk, place together upright in a steamer, cover tightly, and cook over hot water one and one-half to two hours.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE CHICAGO

Charming . . . New

each a good mid-season stimulant

Crepe silk dress, matching jacket. Brown Alencon lace bow and button. White and pastels.

27.50

Lovely summery printed crepe silk with matching jacket. Beige with brown, white with beet-root or blue.

10.50

DEBUTANTE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

Children's Party Feature of Week at Swampscott

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—[Special.]—The new Ocean house at Swampscott will hold its annual children's party at which there will be several hundred children from the hotel cottage colony and the north shore summer colony on Thursday afternoon. Races for the boys and special games for the girls to take place on the white sands of the hotel beach are among the features of the day. After enjoying the sports the children will have a feast of ice cream and cake to end the day.

Among the children who will take part in the festivities are Lucy Palmer, Betty Clay, Mary Ann Wyman, and Arthur L. Ellis from Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Logan of Chicago arrived at the new Ocean house on Tuesday for the remainder of the season.

Interest of north shore tennis enthusiasts is being shown in the appearance on the new Ocean house tennis courts of William T. Tilden on Aug. 6 and 7, whose opponents, however, have not as yet been selected.

Princess Michael Cantacuzene, who has been in Chicago, returned to Nahant recently where she is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis. Her husband, Prince Michael, is unable to come to Nahant this summer and is remaining at their Chicago home. Their two children, the Princess Irina and young Prince Rodion are with their mother for the summer.

The second in the series of lectures for the benefit of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich, will be held at Mrs. Richard T. Crane's estate, Castle Hill, Ipswich on Friday. George E. Brewer Jr., will talk on the theater of today.

The first lecture in the series, held last Friday at Castle Hill, Ipswich, was well attended by north shore folk.

Miss Leslie Keith of Chicago was a recent guest of Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman and her daughters, the Misses Rose and Nancy Whitman, at Cedar Hill, their home in North Beverly.

Answers to Beauty Queries

I. N.: THANKS FOR THE SUGgestion. When the chest is lifted, it is extended, of course, and the body falls into better posture.

MARIE: IT'S THE EXPERIENCE of some that the lemon rinse does lighten the hair. Others that it's not so satisfactory. Blond hair responds best.

LUCY: THE WAX PREPARAtions are credited with discouraging hair growth. Properly applied, there should be no damage to the face.

L. L.: A GIRL 5 FEET 5½ INCHES, 19 years, should weigh about 125 pounds.

LAURA: IF YOU USE BLUEING in the rinse water, you will remove those brownish tints in your white hair.

Women as Jockeys Advance the Cause of French Feminist

PARIS.—(AP)—While the senate wrestles with the question of "votes for women," French women themselves have advanced the cause of feminism another notch.

Recently, for the first time in the history of France, they rode as jockeys in both flat and hurdle races in an amateur meet and "outshone the men completely," according to sports writers who were there to watch.

While the men, who appeared in the L'Eperon Riding club meet, provoked roars of laughter when their horses balked at the hurdles, unseating many riders, two women rode a two mile hurdle race without error and finished in a dead heat. Then they proved their good sportsmanship by offering each other the prize.

MANDEL BROTHERS ·MEN'S SHOPS·

$1.65 to $3.50 Values

The Same Kind That Sold Out in a Day Last Time We Offered Them!

3,163 Men's PAJAMAS $1

Patterned sateen; woven, printed, jacquard, or striped broadcloth; woven or jacquard madras, cotton crepe. Pull-over, collar-attached, low-neck, or notch lapel styles.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

The Favorite of Thousands —for Looks, Wear and Price!

Mandel's White SHIRTS $1.15

6 for $6.50

A fresh shipment of 4,711 lustrous broadcloth and white-on-white madras shirts at this famous price. Mostly collar-attached styles. A few white neckband shirts. Sizes 14 to 17½; sleeves lengths from 33 to 35.

Also 400 Famous Kingly Shirts That Are Slightly Soiled, $1.15!

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

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Right at the Height of Summer! Down Go Prices in a Clearance of

Summer FURNITURE

You Save ¼ to ⅔!

Practically all of this great stock is the famous TROY Sunshade make—famous for years as fine porch and outdoor furniture. Now, in this price-slashing clearance, you can purchase this famous furniture at far less than you would usually pay for ordinary makes!

Here's a Grand Value—with Months of Use Ahead

$10 TROY Porch Gliders

Just 102 of them! Full seven feet long, with long suspension rods for easy gliding. Stuffed with new cotton, and covered in a long wearing duck. Now priced at only $6.95

Here Are Just a Few of the Many Bargains!

	Regular Price	Sale Price
58 ferneries, highly decorative...........	$1.95	$1.00
82 TROY steamer chairs, heavy duck cover	$2.95	$1.00
25 stick, reed, and rattan chairs, settees..	$10.00	$4.95
25 sport chairs, with canopy, foot, head rest	$11.95	$4.95
20 TROY box cushion, coil spring gliders.	$16.95	$8.95
12 TROY overstuffed gliders............	$32.50	$19.95
10 TROY umbrella sets with table, 4 chairs	$29.95	$19.95
8 TROY gliders—the finest model made..	$69.50	$39.95
5 TROY umbrella sets, large umbrella..	$59.50	$39.95

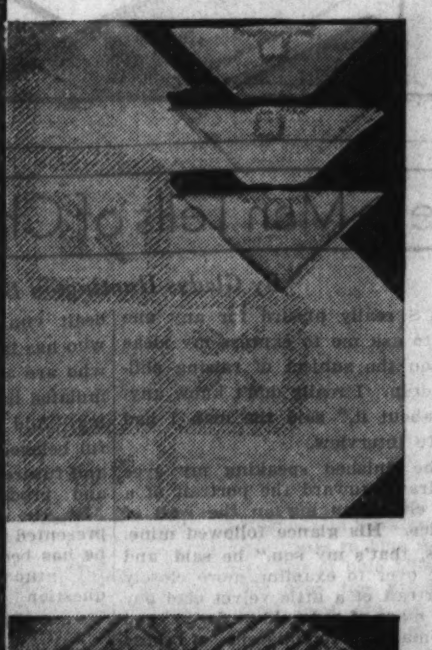
Mandel's—Ninth Floor—State.

Have a Striking Dinner Table for Very Little Money!

Filet Lace Cloths $2.25

Dress up your table with this heavy ecru filet lace cloth. And it's economical when the 72x90 inch size (approximate) is so little. The 54x72 size is $1.75.

Special! Scalloped White Linen Beverage Napkins—6 for 50c



At a Spectacular, Low Price!

Peasant Dinner Sets $2

The extra large size—60x80 inches—and with 8 napkins. Three attractive designs in a fine quality of popular semi-coarse linen. Cool looking in pastel shades of green, gold, peach. The 52x68 inch size with six napkins is $1.38.

Get a Hot Weather Supply!

Large Bath Towels 4 for $1

Soft, absorbent, with double thread loop construction, which makes them heavy and long wearing. Plain white with fancy woven colored border, or pastel shade with fancy border. Colors are green, gold, blue, orchid, rose or peach. All are 20x40 inches.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500, Local 33.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

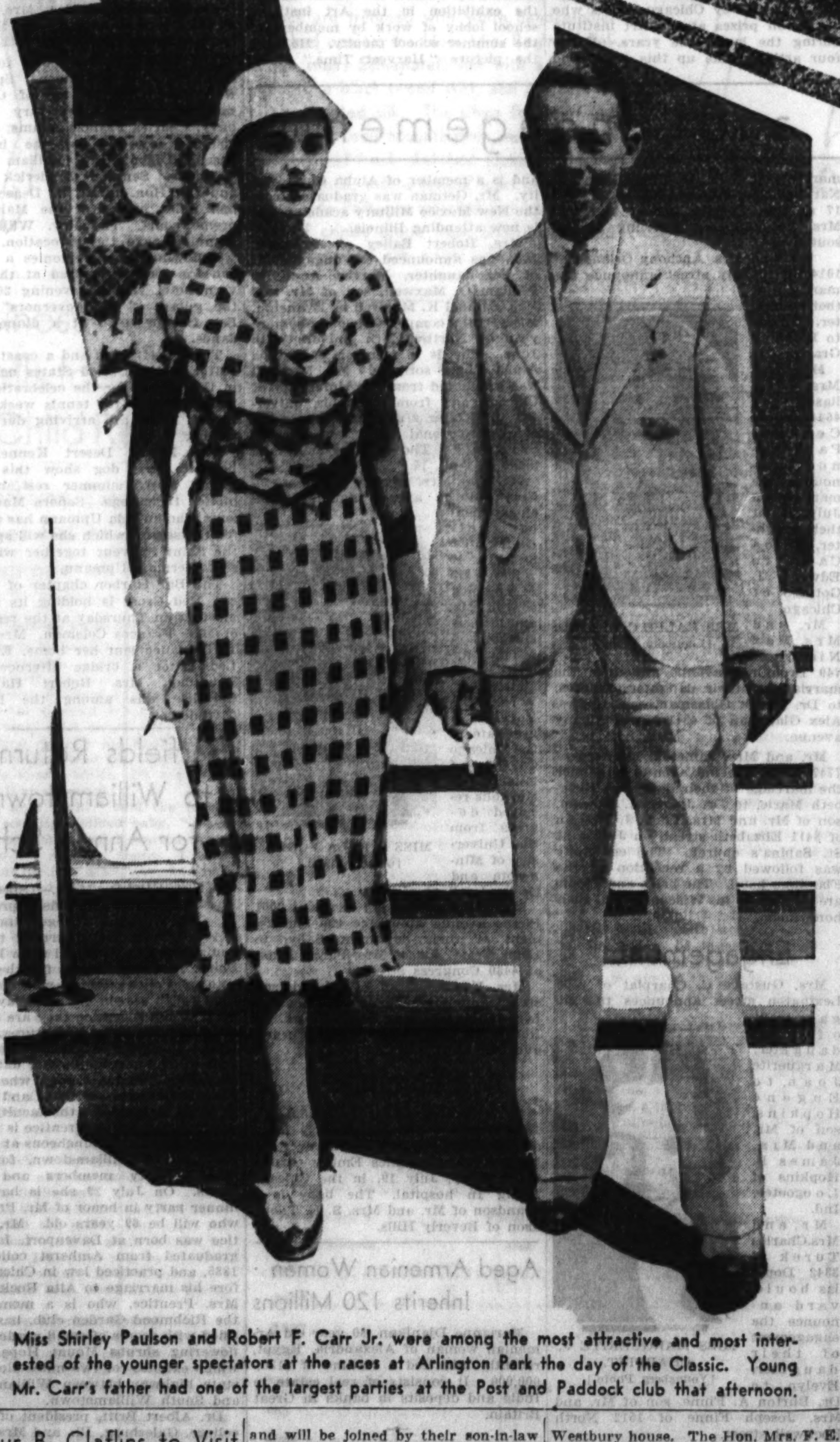
See Other Mandel Announcement on Page 12 of This Section.

POLO FIELD, RACE TRACK LURE NOTED CHICAGOANS

Mrs. Paul Butler, Kenneth Curtis, Mrs. Kenneth Curtis, and John J. Mitchell interestedly watched the polo match last Sunday at the Oak Brook club field when the Oak Brook and the Onwentsia teams played for the benefit of the American Olympic Committee's fund to defray expenses of American athletes to the games this summer. Mrs. Butler, the former Marjorie Stresenreuter, is a sister of Mrs. Harold Strotz whose picture appears on this page. Mr. Butler is a member of the Oak Brook team which won Sunday, 13 to 6.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Harold C. Strotz found the terrace of the Saddle and Cycle club an ideal place for penning a letter one warm afternoon recently. Mrs. Strotz, the former Maxine Stresenreuter, and her husband are spending the summer in town in their Astor street house.

Which of these members of the "pretty world" watching a race at Arlington had money on the winner?



Miss Shirley Paulson and Robert F. Carr Jr. were among the most attractive and most interested of the younger spectators at the races at Arlington Park the day of the Classic. Young Mr. Carr's father had one of the largest parties at the Post and Paddock club that afternoon.

President Elect of Panama Guest of Brother of Defeated Rival

Dr. Arias, Former Envoy to Washington, Visits in Home of Horacio Alfaro.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—It was pretty hot here this week, but that did not keep a lot of men from dragging out a lot of medals to hang all over the best dress uniforms. The reason? The visit of Dr. Harmodio Arias, Panama's president elect. He said he came here for a rest; thought he needed it before going back home to become president in October. So the parties in his honor were informal. But don't get the idea that an informal party, in this capital city, is any backyard, shirt sleeve affair.

And the next time somebody tries to tell you that diplomacy is a cut throat pastime, just tell them this little Damon and Pythias tale.

Once upon a time, just a few years ago, the head of the Panamanian legation here was one Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, a scholarly gentleman and very dignified. Came the revolution in Panama and one cold January morning in 1931 Dr. Alfaro left his job here as minister and went down to Panama on call to become the new president. One of his first presidential acts was to appoint as envoy to Washington his good friend, Dr. Harmodio Arias, an attorney.

* *

A Complicated Affair.

Dr. Arias stayed here a while, worked hard, gave pleasant parties. Once more the presidential bee buzzed into the legation on New Hampshire avenue. Dr. Arias turned the key in the legation door and hurried down to Panama to campaign against friend Alfaro. Just to complicate matters, Alfaro's brother, Horacio, was sent here as minister.

Dr. Arias defeated Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, and then came over here this week to be the house guest of the defeated Alfaro's brother, Horacio.

If you've got all that straight, then take this. As soon as Dr. Arias is inaugurated he will appoint Dr. Ricardo Alfaro [or at least that's what everybody predicts] as minister here. No wonder Panamanian politicians are dubbed diplomats.

Speaking of diplomats, I met an unsung one the other day. Now ordinarily I agree with you that anecdotes about denominations are bad taste. But this one is so altogether harmless and friendly that I am going to pass it on to you in the most impersonal sort of way.

* *

Laughter Forbidden.

It's quite against the rules for any one to laugh out loud in the senate or house galleries, no matter how funny the statesmen are. Last week New York's representative, La Guardia, was lambasting Governor of the Federal Reserve Board Eugene Meyer for some optimistic statements which he had made and which La Guardia felt were overoptimistic. What particularly irked La Guardia was Meyer's reference to a rise in the price of hogs.

"Price of hogs! Humph!" snorted La Guardia. "What does Eugene Meyer know about the price of hogs? Why, in all his life he never ate a ham sandwich."

Long before his colleagues on the floor had got the humorous import of his remark high up in the gallery half a dozen nuns, prim but alert, had caught the meaning. Like girls out of school, they giggled happily over the fun.

Now the usher of that particular section of the gallery was perplexed. As an usher it was his duty to tell the women to stop laughing. As a gentleman he had a reluctance about doing such a thing to the gentle faced women in their habit of black. He stood at the aisle perplexed.

* *

Tactful Usher.

Then a great light broke over his face. He ran down the aisle, stopped by the side of a young naval officer seated in front of the nuns. The navy man hadn't opened his lips, so he was somewhat surprised when the usher said, loudly, "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to cut out all laughter. It's against orders."

"But—why—" sputtered the navy officer. Then he saw the look of appeal in the usher's eyes. He half turned around. He saw the situation.

Respectfully and in a voice that could easily be heard in the row behind him, he said, "I'm sorry. I'll not do it again."

Senator McNary of Oregon made a lot of friends this session as assistant majority leader for the Republicans. So everybody, regular and radical, on the Republican side of the aisle chipped in $5 apiece and gave him a really handsome silver tray. Everybody save one lone senator. Nobody will tell who he is.

It's just a suggestion. But I wonder if congress might not have adjourned earlier if there had not been a $75,000 air cooling machine in each branch of congress.

Arthur B. Claflins to Visit Southampton Late in Season

Southampton, L. I.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin are to be here on Sept. 1 to pass the late season and will be joined by their son-in-law and daughter, the earl and countess of Gosford. Mrs. Henry Phipps of Great Neck and Palm Beach is at the Meadow club. Mrs. Phipps arrived with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps, who have returned to Westbury house. The Hon. Mrs. F. E. Guest has gone to her Canadian camp for the fishing.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coe, Mr. and Mrs. La Motte T. Cohu, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis de L'Aigle Munds, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. De Forest.

Early Home of Well Known Chicagoans, Ottawa Recalls Days of Romantic Novel

Charming Old Houses, Flowering Rose Gardens Reminiscent of Ampler, More Serene Mode of Living

By Cousin Eve.

OUR Illinois is a romantic state. The other day in dazzling sunshine I went motoring down southwest to a lovely old town called Ottawa. Many aristocrats of an earlier Chicago came from Ottawa, and they were charming people who knew how to live: The Caton family, the Eames, their cousins; the Hamiltons, Lelands, and the Scotts of our own period, John William and Frederick; the Charles S. Reeds, who still have a summer place high on the bluff.

There are probably more people that I've forgotten. Anyway, the drive was divine. Roses everywhere, the button kind that come with syringa, and out in the country wild roses in high hedges, and tall grasses rippling in the wind, heavily dappled with yellow mustard. Sweet scents on the wind!

Everything was merry until we came to that extraordinary new prison outside of Joliet, Stateville. On the right it spread elaborately a strong fortress in the middle of a plain, no trees, no hillocks, only great open spaces, and here and there a motor crawling toward the big gates. Prison on such a golden day!

On the left a sluggish river, the Illinois. Below Joliet the great new locks which are completing the new waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi. I had heard Secretary of War Hurley term these locks an act of President Hoover's. They are called greater in size and capacity than the famous Gatun dam on the canal.

* *

Like an Old-Fashioned Novel.

It was like turning the pages of an old-fashioned novel to visit at Ottawa. A flat, low town at the confluence of two rivers, the Fox and the Illinois, it is laid out in wide streets, with large southern houses in ample grounds. Iron bowwows and antlered deer. And withal an air of pride, of comfortable living. There is a park, square and shaded with tall trees. In its center Abraham Lincoln once won a famous debate with Stephen A. Douglas. One could see his tall figure standing there—almost—immortal Illinoisian.

Down a street shaded by trees arching and ancient is a glimpse of the square Henry Eames house, home of the old banker, Henry Eames, whose daughter married a city chap, Franklin MacVeagh, many years ago. Their son, Eames, is now a leading citizen of Chicago. His father, running down from Dublin, N. H., for the Democratic convention in Chicago, is still here, well and happy, over 90 years old.

Secretary of the treasury for President Taft, although a Democrat and leader of many important movements in Chicago, his is a remarkable life. At more than four score and ten his house parties at Knollwood in the lower reaches of the White mountains attract the most young and charming people. There are pretty peeresses. Belles of New York, Boston, Chicago; writers, statesmen, scientists. But back to Ottawa up and up the bluff, under flowering catalpa trees, by hairpin route, to where we are lunching with Mrs. Charles Reed.

Hers is a wide old house, sightly, comfy. We sit out on terraces, looking down through trees to blue distances. Bits of river, bits of blue hills, bits of heaven. All over the grounds are flowers. And here are La France roses, such as Lake Forest never saw, growing in the open. American Beauty roses, very fat ones, Marechal Neil, and signs of garden lilies to come.

* *

Ravine with Wild Flowers.

We wander over the bluff. To the back is a ravine full of specially planted wild flowers, Mrs. Reed's pride. Over on the sunny end is a rock garden with all sorts of tiny bright flowers springing in the shallow earth. She specializes in irises, so tall and proud in white and yellow and blue. They shoot up through the pink peonies in the old French style. Madame does much of her own gardening. It is all old-fashioned and peaceful in the style of long ago.

A curving road edges the bluff, which is lined with houses, spaced somewhat. One could fancy on it the prancing horses of Arthur Caton's coach, the cavalcade of early morning riders. For the Catons, they say, had house parties all of May and June in the red house up beyond. First comes a house with pillars, then Mrs. Leland's early Victorian mansion, and finally the long extensive, low brick house which now belongs to Mrs. Marshall Field of Washington, formerly Mrs. Caton.

After lunch we drove over to see this sad, abandoned red brick dwelling, utterly dismantled. Discreet caretakers guard the premises. On the shady verandas are distant mild views of placid rivers, blue hills, checkered fields, and *paysage*, uneventful. Starved Rock with its new lake is over yonder, and 'way off on the opposite distant bluff across the valley and town of Ottawa are other friends. Stripped of all its former elegance is this Caton house which once housed all that was gayest and most cosmopolitan in Chicagoland. Back among the trees are the once important stables and barns, blood red, now falling down.

Soon we were spiraling on to an open plateau with fine parking and a stone terrace. On the left is a stone building, a sort of splendid villa, the summer house of the family of the late W. D. Boyce. In the hot air, vibrating, soft, this long view from the high terrace seemed like some foreign land. We looked far away over all manner of villages and factories and fields, and smoke stacks, long, pale smoke streamers, faint breaths of life.

* *

Recalls Other Days.

Later we circled across. On the other bluff among trim hedges and flowering shrubs stands the white pillared Scott homestead where John William and Frederick Scott, merchants of Chicago, were born. The former, who died early this spring, surviving Emilie, his beautiful wife by one year, is mourned by all his friends as men are rarely mourned. I thought of this, looking at his birthplace. Yes, it was decidedly the reading of an old romantic novel of Amer-

[Continued on page four.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page three.]

ican life to visit the Reeds at Ottawa.

The Boyce family has a young granddaughter, Jane, who, if there is such a thing as making debuts next season, will perhaps make hers. The daughter of Mrs. Livingston Fairbank by an earlier marriage, she has had a continental education for the last year. A dear child, she pines for home and I believe for this reason alone the Fairbanks are returning in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank are very popular in French society. Wherever there is social gayety, there they are. They had an apartment in the modern quarter Rue François I. last year and the thing that startled me was when Mrs. Fairbank, after years of training and studying and enormous effort, suddenly announced that she could sing "like nobody's business."

With a very small voice to start with and the kindest of advice from a friend, Claire Dux Swift, Mrs. Fairbank has recently been heard at the Paris opera. To become an opera singer in these days is triumph, indeed. Mrs. Fairbank is a small, vivid woman, alive and full of ambition. Not beautiful perhaps, but in Paris beauty is not considered an asset. French women rely on vivacity of manner and smart, alluring modes of dress. Also, great attention to details of the toilette, the hair beautifully shaped, the skin fresh.

I met Mrs. Robert J. Thorne one day at the Casino. She had just returned from Paris and had left the

in town. They came to push Gov. Ritchie's candidacy for President. One son, D'Orsay, is now living here with his wife, and the other boy, Honoré Jr., has gone back as far as New York, where he has gone on working seriously in the arts schools.

* *

An Interesting Discovery.

I made a great discovery the other day. Calling on Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick at the tea hour, before she had removed to an apartment in the Drake, she was not yet home. So I was free to roam the drawing room and the great Empire living room which extend along the Lake Shore drive in her beautiful Bellevue place house, and for the first time to really see what was on the walls and tables and in the cabinets, among her splendid jades and bronzes.

Suddenly I came upon a most charming and delightful head of Mrs. McCormick, life size, a portrait, rather unfinished in effect, but beautifully done and with all the understanding of her character and great personality that only a great artist could portray. The eyes were rather shy, the mouth very kind and sweet in a half smile, the slant of the head her own individual self.

It was too delightful. And the color of the portrait was quite subdued and soft, as if done years ago. Mrs. McCormick came in and later I asked her when and where the lovely sketch of her was painted.

On the north wall of her drawing room is a full length portrait of her by Von Kalbach, a famous German portrait painter of other days. In

MRS. ALVIN JAMES MONROE JR.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hacker of 2214 Highland avenue, to Alvin James Monroe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Monroe of Milwaukee, Wis. On their return from a western trip the bride and groom will reside in Milwaukee.

train to lunch in town. Her plain black tailleur and glossy black sailor hat at the correct angle, with blonde hair, smooth as satin, cried aloud "Paree," just as did a woman I saw at the convention. In a box, I have no idea who she was, but she had learned how. In a plain black crêpe dress, all her accessories were black and white, and she wore a crisp white organdy flower as a corsage. She looked exquisitely neat and fresh, a winner in the hot convention.

* *

Some Eschew Lipstick.

Many women I know of decided fashion make no use of lipstick. Lipstick is, of course, overdone. Gory lips add nothing to the world in its present state. But there are those who think that a dab of carmine on the lip takes ten years from the wearer. But does it?

Mrs. Walter W. Keith of Baltimore, Mrs. Stanley Field, and Mrs. Honoré Palmer are three sisters who are all wonderful looking. Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Palmer have spent much time in Paris since the war, vivid brunettes with tall, slender figures, very foreign. Mrs. Field who is, perhaps, most admired of the three, has blue-gray hair and dark eyes, very natural beauty, and she is absolutely American.

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer have lived for many years in an ancient and most romantic building in Paris. In the Rue des Chanoinesses it is across from the back of Notre Dame cathedral on the Ile St. Louis, facing the Seine and its right bank. I went there once, long ago. The building was formerly a part of the chapter and cloister of Notre Dame, and evidently lady canonesses lived there in remote times. The Palmer apartment, once one reached it across a cobbled courtyard, the only one in Paris dating from the 13th century, had the most beautiful wainscoting imaginable. And views upon the rushing Seine and the bushy chestnut trees lining the quays.

But as time passed and the Palmers became a part of *tout* Paris and its tremendous social life, their far away historic house did not suit them so well. Mrs. Palmer had twenty-one racing horses when I was in Paris last September, and now she has several more. So they determined to sell their lease. This was bought by Mrs. Potter Palmer, who fancied the charming retreat and had long wanted a place of her own to perch upon in Paris. Then the Honoré Palmers found a magnificent location in the Bois de Boulogne, where lots were being sold, and bought ground where they intend some time to put up a house of their own. This land is not far from Longchamps and on the outer edge of one of the most beautiful natural parks in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have just been

doing the great picture Von Kalbach sketched a smaller head, which was found in his studio after his death. Mrs. McCormick heard of this small portrait only recently and bought it. Nobody could have a more lovely and unexpected possession—a perfect portrait, and its existence hitherto unsuspected.

* *

A Unique Present.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker, who left recently for Santa Barbara, was wearing a very chic adornment, an ivory necklet and an ivory bracelet when last I saw her. The bracelet, of an exquisite mellow color, was a heavy, smooth, barbaric ring, carved out of solid elephant's tusk. Then, naturally, one pined to hear the romance back of it and all that sort of thing.

Seems that Mary Hastings Bradley coaxed this very selfsame beautiful treasure right off the arm of an African empress, just one year ago. What it cost in salt, red calico, brass tacks and tin cans would be hard to compute. And home she brings it to Mrs. Meeker along with the darling hand native carved alligator she brought me, and that is one of my cherished possessions. But this ivory adornment of Mrs. Meeker's is not only unique and becoming but *chichi* no end, for who else can be wearing the ivory bracelet of an African empress but Mrs. Meeker?

Golf Occupies the Week for Summer Guests at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Golf at the Country club has been an attraction all week. A competitor was D. Clarke Corkran, who with Mrs. Corkran has been a house guest of Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer. Also at Honeysuckle lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vail Brokaw Jr. of Glen Cove, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, who were at Beechwood recently, have left on the Nourmahal. Mr. Astor's brother-in-law, Prince Sergei Obolensky, is still at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman arrived this week from Europe and are at Avalon. Robert E. Strawbridge of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor are the guests at the Elms of Julia Berwind and her brother, Edward J. Berwind.

A large house party at Miramar dispersed this week when Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener returned to New York with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blackwell, Mrs. Rockhill Brevoort Potts, and Francis H. Richmond.

Art Institute to House Exhibition of Fine Arts for the Coming Century of Progress Exposition

No Official Show Will Be Held in Confines of World's Fair Enclosure, Recent Bulletin Announces

By Eleanor Jewett.

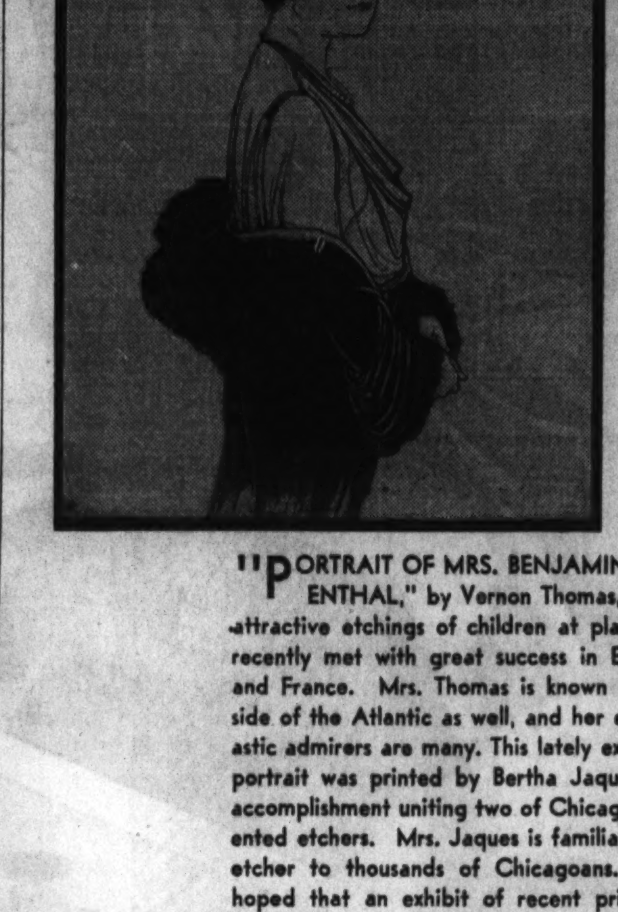
AN announcement of interest was given in last week's news letter, the official publicity organ of the Chicago Art institute. A deeply underlined head carried the subject, "Official Announcement of the Fine Arts Exhibition for the Century of Progress, June 1 to Nov. 1, 1933." Under it ran the following story:

> The Art institute of Chicago has been constituted the official exhibition of fine arts by the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. Therefore, no official fine arts exhibit will be held within the confines of the World's Fair inclosure, although state, foreign government, and other buildings may house such fine arts exhibits as may serve to supplement exhibitions of a general nature.
>
> The exhibition of fine arts will show primarily the progress of the fine arts in the last 100 years, thus offering a parallel to the general exhibits of science and industry presented by the Century of Progress exposition. The large contemporary section will comprise both foreign and American paintings and sculpture, including a representative group of works by Chicago artists.

* *

Comprehensive Show.

> The Retrospective American section will cover adequately the period from the American early colonial painters to the time of Winslow Homer and Duveneck. Retrospective foreign sections will fill a number of galleries with emphasis on the Impressionists, a school in which the Art institute is particularly strong. As a background to the "Exhibition of One Hundred Years of Art" the Art institute will arrange in sequence individual galleries devoted to Italian, Dutch, Flemish, and French primitives to Dutch 16th and 17th centuries painting, to Italian 15th and 16th centuries painting, to Italian painting of the 16th and 17th centuries, and to 18th century French and English painting.
>
> The collections of the Art institute will be supplemented by loans of masterpieces borrowed from American and foreign museums and collectors. The standard of the entire exhibition will be of the highest possible quality. All works shown will be by invitation alone. The loans from America will be so chosen as to illustrate the progress and importance of picture collections in the United States during the last 100 years.
>
> The committee on painting and sculpture of the Art institute will have general charge of the exhibition. This committee is composed of a group of the museum trustees and includes Percy B. Eckhart, Max Epstein, John A. Holabird, and Chauncey McCormick. Charles H. Worcester is chairman of the committee. The executive direction of the fine arts department will be in the hands of Robert B. Harshe, director of the Chicago Art institute. Daniel Catton Rich, associate curator of painting and sculpture, will assist Mr. Harshe.



"PORTRAIT OF MRS. BENJAMIN ROSENTHAL," by Vernon Thomas, whose attractive etchings of children at play have recently met with great success in England and France. Mrs. Thomas is known on this side of the Atlantic as well, and her enthusiastic admirers are many. This lately executed portrait was printed by Bertha Jaques, the accomplishment uniting two of Chicago's talented etchers. Mrs. Jaques is familiar as an etcher to thousands of Chicagoans. It is hoped that an exhibit of recent prints by Vernon Thomas will be an event of the near future.

* *

News of Art and Artists.

The summer exhibitions opened last Thursday in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. One of the most important of them is that grouped under "A Survey of American Painting," which includes the work of forty-two American artists from John Copley and Gilbert Stuart down through Sargent, Whistler, and Winslow Homer to contemporary painters.

Another exhibit differing a little in character from those summer shows with which other years have familiarized us is the exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Chicago artists who have won prizes at the Art institute during the last three years. Forty-four artists make up this group and each man has been limited to but one work.

Seven one-man shows give color to several smaller rooms. The seven artists have been allowed a varying number of works, from seven up to thirty paintings. An interesting exhibitor is Irving K. Manoir, who is recently home from a long stay abroad. Mr. Manoir is a member of the Palette and Chisel club [or was when he lived here formerly] and his painting has always been instinct with beauty.

Ruth Van Sickle Ford, Agnes Potter Lowrie, Fred Biesel, Tressa Emerson Benson, David McCosh, and J. Carl Rauschert are the other six painters invited this summer to exhibit in the institute.

A colorful landscape painted in New Mexico is one of two paintings contributed by Charles A. Wilimovsky to the exhibition in the Art institute school lobby of work by members of the summer school faculty. He calls the picture "Harvest Time." Miss Ethel Coe in the same attractive and informal exhibit shows an original still life, a blue bowl full of roses above which is hung a round mirror that reflects herself standing at her easel across the room.

Carl Hoeckner is present with two curious canvases, "The Jazz Age" and "The Steel Age." Porter Price offers a good still life and Douglas Hall submits a group of block prints, of which the most amusing is "Alley Cat." Park Phipps and Lloyd Cowan show a number of designs. The exhibit will probably continue another week.

Occupying the last three galleries in the east wing is the Fourth Annual International Photographic salon, under the auspices of the Chicago Camera club. Slightly over 300 prints are in the exhibit.

There is an interesting collection of modern French prints in the Art institute print galleries. Forain, Picasso, Matisse, Besnard, Signac, Maurin, Maillol, and Laurencin are among the well known names whose work is represented. The exhibit will continue to Oct. 9. This date, by the way, is the same on which the summer exhibits upstairs in the museum also close.

An exhibit of paintings by Romolo Roberti has been meeting with signal success in the Allerton house gallery during the last three weeks. It closed yesterday. The twelve paintings were selections from a complete series of thirty-six scenes depicting the "Inferno" of Dante's "Divine Comedy." The purpose of their execution was solely the artist's interest in a new conception of a very old and immortal poem. The complete series will be shown next winter in Mr. Roberti's première exhibit.

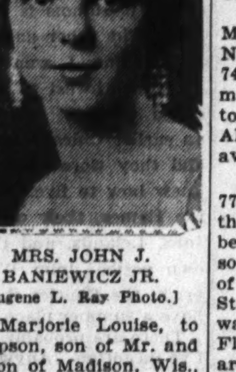
The exhibition of caricatures by Scott Johnston in the Walden Book shop, Michigan Square building, continues to be of great interest. It is amusing, clever, and original work. Three designs in brass and several groups of sculpture show the diversity of Mr. Johnston's talent. He is unusually gifted.

Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Browdy of 7020 Jeffery avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Harry Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schwartz, to take place on Aug. 21.

Announcement is made of the marriage on June 29 of Miss Stephanie Olkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olkiewicz of 1227 Dewey avenue, to John J. Baniewicz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baniewicz of 3030 North Keating avenue.

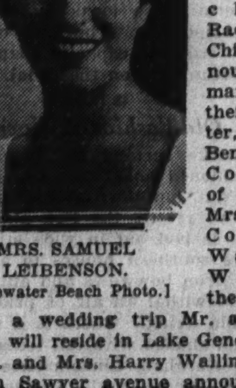


MRS. JOHN J. BANIEWICZ JR.
[Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knowles of 1517 Fargo avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Neil Edward Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Madison, Wis., which took place on July 9 in Hinsdale. After a wedding trip the bride and groom will reside at 1850 Lunt avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Stern Koretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Koretz of 411 Fullerton parkway, to Elias R. Perlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liebling of 918 Margate terrace announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, to Samuel Leibenson of Oshkosh, Wis.



MRS. SAMUEL LEIBENSON.
[Edgewater Beach Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raemer of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Benjamin P. Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohn of Walworth, Wis. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cohn will reside in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallin of 1617 South Sawyer avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Nathan T. Le Vine of Chicago on July 17 at the Webster hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Le Vine are traveling in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orlando of 1014 South May street announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Ralph C. Grasso.

MRS. RALPH C. GRASSO.
[Liantonio Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. I. Eliason of 4644 North Central Park avenue announce the marriage on July 10 of their daughter, Zelda Caryl, to Edward J. Gottlieb of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nider of 749 Brompton avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Dr. Frank Glassman, son of Mrs. Alex Glassman of 4341 North Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mulhern of 7747 South Racine avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Dr. James A. Nowlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Nowlan of 8411 Elizabeth street, on July 6 at St. Sabina's church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Flamingo hotel. The bride and groom are motoring in Wisconsin on their honeymoon.

Engagements

Mrs. Gustave C. Charpiat of 3509 Lexington street announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Joan, to Eugene Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hopkins of Loogootee, Ind.

MISS MARGUERITE J. CHARPIAT.
[Youngberg Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turek of 3342 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Dr. Burton A. Finne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finne of 1512 North Rockwell street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brandt of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Louise, to William E. Getman of Champaign, Ill. Miss Brandt was graduated last month from the University of Illinois and is a member of Alpha Chi sorority. Mr. Getman was graduated from the New Mexico Military academy and is now attending Illinois.

Mrs. Robert Bailey of Anderson, Ind., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Martha Anne, to William O. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Maxwell of Evanston. Miss Bailey completed her sophomore year at Northwestern university in June. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Maxwell was graduated from the University of Chicago and from Columbia university, and later studied at the School of International Law at Geneva, Switzerland. The wedding will take place on Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Vogel of 36 North Mason avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Abraham Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Margolis of Minneapolis, Minn., and Amery, Wis. Miss Vogel is a graduate of the Chicago College of Music. Mr. Margolis received degrees from the University of Minnesota and De Paul college of law.

MISS STELLA VOGEL.
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Zazra of 2051 Pierce avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Louis Brast, son of Mrs. Sarah Brast of 4430 Congress street.

Mrs. Edward Graff of 535 Addison street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Frank, to Robert R. Nudleman of 5501 Cornell avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffin Jr., 1842 West 105th street, Beverly Hills, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, James Emory Griffin, on Tuesday, July 19, in the Chicago Lying In hospital. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomason of Beverly Hills.

Aged Armenian Woman Inherits 120 Millions

Marianne Djanikan, 86 year old Armenian woman of Alexandria, Egypt, recently inherited a fortune of $120,000,000. It consists of real estate in India and deposits in banks in Great Britain.

Every native woman in Kalat, a vast mountainous land in Baluchistan, is an expert with the needle and makes all the family clothing. Wool and goat hair from domestic animals are her working materials.

Mountain Road Is Dedicated at Bar Harbor

BAR HARBOR, Me.—[Special.]—The first putting contest of the season took place last Monday when about fifty members and subscribers of the Kebo Valley Golf club were present. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, who is a patroness of the contests, and Miss Helen Jones poured at the tea following the matches. Miss Eleanor McCormick won the ladies singles and together with Mr. Minturn Post Collins of New York, the mixed doubles. Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Mrs. George Batcheller will pour next week.

The Mountain road was formerly dedicated this afternoon. Speeches were made on the top of Cadillac mountain by the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams; the assistant secretary of the interior, Joseph Dixon; Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, Senator Frederick Hale and the Hon. Luere B. Deasey, former chief justice of the Maine Supreme court. The Rev. William T. Manning gave the invocation.

Following the ceremonies a luncheon for 500 was served at the Malvern hotel. In the evening 200 were the guests of the governors of the Bar Harbor club at a dinner and dance.

Three destroyers and a coast guard cutter of the United States navy are in the harbor for the celebration and will stay over for tennis week. Two British boats are arriving during the coming week.

The Mount Desert Kennel club held its first dog show this afternoon. Many summer residents exhibited their dogs. Señora Maria Dolores Machin Uda Upmann has arrived for the season which she will spend at the Saint Sauveur together with her son, German Upmann.

The Bar Harbor chapter of American Red Cross is holding its annual meeting on Thursday at the residence of Miss Frances Coleman. Mrs. John T. Dorrance lent her home, Enarden Lodge, for a bridge afternoon last Thursday. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick was among the list of patronesses.

Garfields Return to Williamstown for Annual School

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—[Special.]—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, and Mrs. Garfield, are returning to Williamstown this week-end from Powder Point, Duxbury, Mass., for the Institute of Politics which will open for the twelfth season on Thursday afternoon with a reception they are to give at president's house to lectures, round table leaders and members. Mrs. Garfield will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Preston Comer, who is the former Lucretia Garfield, and wives of other members of the faculty.

Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice is having a series of Sunday luncheons at Mount Hope farm, Williamstown, for Williams faculty members and their wives. On July 29 she is having a dinner party in honor of Mr. Prentice, who will be 69 years old. Mr. Prentice was born at Davenport, Ia., was graduated from Amherst college in 1885, and practiced law in Chicago before his marriage to Alta Rockefeller. Mrs. Prentice, who is a member of the Richmond Garden club, has beautified with scores of small gardens and flowering shrubs Mount Hope farm, which extends for two miles along the state highway between Williamstown and South Williamstown.

Dr. Albert Britt, president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Britt have been the guests at several luncheons and dinners given this week by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett at Great Pine farm, Great Barrington. Mr. Blodgett was graduated from Knox in 1899.

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

BY HERMA CLARK

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Nov. 3, 1880.

DEAR Julia:

The hurrahing is over and now I think I shall have time for the things I have been neglecting. I am glad Garfield is elected, for I come from such a dyed-in-the-wool Republican family that a Democratic administration is a frightful prospect for me to contemplate. A foolish notion, I suppose, but "just as the twig is bent," you know.

Will has never feared for the result, but there are many slips in politics. We walked down to the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets early in the evening, election day, to watch the bulletin board in front of THE TRIBUNE, where the returns were being shown. We didn't stay long, for the crowd grew large and unruly. Will said it looked as if Bacchus had been elected when a crowd of noble voters of the day ejected from a saloon nearby came lurching along, hiccoughing "Hurrah for Hancock" or "Hurrah for Garfield."

The small boys got a good deal of fun out of the excitement. We saw them from a distance playing on the vacant lot south of the Grand Pacific hotel and watched them for a few minutes. They tore down a double line of fence extending from Pacific avenue to Clark street and with it built a roaring fire. The police didn't interfere. . . . I don't know why. I was glad when the night passed without a disastrous conflagration. We always feel nervous now, those of us who passed through the great fire of 1871.

Will has been counting up the men on both sides of the political fence who he thinks are real statesmen, judging from their speeches during the campaign—men who, though they were working for the success of their respective parties, have labored to convince and enlighten their hearers. He thinks Roscoe Conkling, Lyman Trumbull, C. C. Bonney, J. R. Doolittle, Carl Schurz, and Gen. Benjamin Harrison are all thinking men who have avoided inflaming the passions of the people and have really tried to instruct their audiences. Emory Storrs is a man Will admires greatly. He calls him a brilliant meteor, flashing across the sky as he speaks. Mr. Bonney depends more on careful preparation. Will heard him at Waukegan about a week ago and says his speech there might have been delivered with credit before the British parliament or any other body of statesmen in the world. And this he says, though Mr. Bonney is a Democrat.

Mr. Bonney told Will he was sorry Hancock's political managers made the mistake of abusing Garfield personally. It just solidified his friends and increased his majority. The American people are, in the main, fair minded. They like to see fair play and when personal abuse is carried too far it reacts in the victim's favor. Will recalls how the Abolitionists were ridiculed and how, in time, their cause triumphed. He compares the woman suffrage and the temperance causes with that of abolition, and says that ridicule can never permanently hurt a true principle.

I want to tell you about a delightful reception we attended at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman Smith the last week. You know Mrs. Smith is that very witty friend of mine who wrote the verse beginning:

"A foolish little maiden bought
a foolish little bonnet,
With a ribbon and a feather
and a bit of lace upon it."

I can't remember all the verse, but it recounts how the little maiden wore her new bonnet to church and, coming in as the choir was singing an anthem, she thought they were directing their song at her:

"'Hallelujah, Hallelujah,'
sang the choir above her
head!
'Hardly knew you, hardly
knew you,' were the words
she thought they said."

Well, the party was at the home of this clever friend, and as every one loves her and the good doctor, too, there was a great crush. Mrs. Smith wore a handsome gown of dark silk with a fichu of Breton lace fastened at the throat with a bunch of bright flowers. Mrs. Dr. Isham wore a rich seal brown brocaded satin; Mrs. Dr. Gunn an elegant visiting costume of royal purple velvet and satin; Mrs. Dr. Hamill was dressed in black silk with a white velvet hat; Mrs. Henry B. Mason was in bright blue; Mrs. Edward Isham wore black brocade and Miss Elizabeth Skinner myrtle green. It was interesting to note the wide variety of colors and materials in the beginning of the season.

Mrs. Smith's dining room has been newly decorated, so I was anxious to see it. The oak buffet is of Eastlake design, and above it was the frescoed motto or, rather, Scotch grace:

"Some hae meat and canna
eat,
And some would eat wha
want it;
But we hae meat and we can
eat
And sae the Lord be thankit."

We had delicious refreshments and lovely Emily Lyon, daughter of my friends, the John B. Lyons, was so sweet and polite to me I particularly enjoyed being there. Young people often don't realize how much pleasure they can give to their elders. I am getting just old enough to appreciate being treated with deference, though I don't want this carried too far, to suggest advancing years. Emily Lyon had just the right shade of courtesy. I think no one but a really well-born person quite achieves such a result. Don't you? Martha admires Emily so much, and they are together a great deal.

The upstairs rooms were open for our inspection after we had taken off our wraps, and we looked about, for Mrs. Smith is so original and always has some new idea in decoration. Favorite verses graced the rooms as, for instance, in the doctor's study where a lambrequin hanging at the window had the motto embroidered on it: "Trust in all or not at all." On a wall protector, back of a washstand in the guest room, above the bowl and pitcher, were the words embroidered in Kensington stitch:

"Clean hands and a pure heart."

We had a nice chat with Dr. Smith, who told us something of his young life in the east. He was studying medicine at Harvard when his course was interrupted by that murder which horrified all New England. One of the professors [Dr. Webster] in the Harvard Medical school was found guilty of murder and hanged for it, and this broke up the class temporarily. I had really forgotten about that tragedy.

After that Dr. Smith continued his studies in the University of Pennsylvania. He came out here in 1853, I found, a year before we came. He had been successful and beloved in Chicago, where he has contributed much to medicine, for he has been on the staffs of the Cook County, Presbyterian, and the Women's and Children's hospitals. Both he and his wife are much sought after socially. Dr. Smith has been president of the Chicago Literary club and Mrs. Smith is a member of the Fortnightly.

Now I must close.
Much love from
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

Mottoes were all the rage in "The Elegant Eighties," and fireplaces, pillow-shams, and doorways "lisped in numbers." The home of the Charles Gilman Smiths, a center of hospitality, was typical of this period of decoration.

Emily Lyon, whose delicate courtesy Martha praises in her letter today, became Mrs. William P. Conger and lives at 200 East Pearson street.

With the subjoined contribution we bring to an end the reminiscences of

The High Bicycle.

The high bike of olden days brings back to me a memory of forty-seven years ago and my first love, in my old Kentucky home town. In those good old days it was the ambition of the dandies of the time to own a "high flyer," as we called the high bike. Like all the boys of that day, I was long on ambition, if short on dollars, and I made up my mind I was going to have a bicycle. I was working in the only machine shop in the town, and being pretty handy in that line, I made a 48 inch wheeler, a perfect piece of workmanship, finished in maroon. I had no rubber tires, so had to be satisfied with flat iron rims.

She did not take the bumps so easily, but with a little extra leg power she had the desired speed. . . . I decided I would call on my girl, my first love, and show her my new bike, made with my own hands. By this time I had mastered the art of riding with hands off and thought I would show her a little speed. With the rest of her family she was out on the front porch looking on. There was a little hill leading down to the house which made it unnecessary to do any pedaling.

Unfortunately, one of the spokes had worked through the rim. It is unnecessary to explain the consequences. They picked me up, about twenty-five feet from the spot, with my spirit as well as a few bones broken, but my love intact. This was a tough break, but the worst was to come a few months later when my little girl was stricken with a fatal illness and passed on.

The memories of forty-seven years past in my old Kentucky home town, Madisonville, always come back when the high bicycle is mentioned.

WILLIAM H. RANDALL,
1032 N. Lavergne avenue.

The Chickering Quartet still arouses memories. Mrs. C. V. L. Peters of Evanston recalls hearing these golden voiced singers, as does William B. Steel of Dixon, Ill. Charles Anderson, 5519 Kenwood avenue, recollects John McVade as he led the singing in Central Music hall when David Swing thrilled and inspired an audience of 3,000 persons each Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Carrie E. Mears, Pentwater, Mich., writes: "In your column I read a reference to the nomination of Lincoln in the Wigwam. I inclose some extracts from my father's diary referring to this event. My father was a strong Republican. He had many sawmills on this shore of Lake Michigan, and a number of sailing vessels and propellers. These vessels went back and forth to Chicago, bringing lumber and returning to Michigan with supplies for his lumber camps and goods for his stores. Evidently it was his favorite propeller, the C. Mears, which brought over loads of evergreens for the Wigwam."

Send country sayings, epitaphs, and stories of political conventions to Herma Clark, THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

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Femininity Meets the Midsummer in Gay Gallic Creations

Paris Daytime Clothes Grow More Colorful

Striped Ensemble, Wide Shouldered Suit, Cape Effects Best Liked.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Paris stands at the crossroads where society and styles meet these warm summer days. The tourist gallery is small because staying home and nursing an ailing budget has depleted it, but the smart world is out in force and easier to see. Clothes worn by social headliners are more thrilling than ever.

The Parisienne's ideal daytime color scheme of black with white has declined this summer. Colors, vivid and striking prints, and odd, new materials are in the limelight. Blue, which started off in early spring with an unprecedented blare of publicity, has gone over to the pelouse, the popular side of styles, as against the exclusive, or grand stand, side. The same fate has swallowed up polka dotted prints, which are now featured in popular priced clothes emporiums.

Lanvin's striped materials are having a genuine heyday in smart society, probably because they take a lot of wearing. One of the most fashionable ensembles of the smart world is a striped frock or suit. Vionnet's floral prints, in moderately large designs, are worn by chic women with her velveteen long coats. Chanel's printed dresses with designs of microscopic size, usually on a ground of light odd red, are appearing in exclusive society. Schiaparelli's black tweed suits keep black in the picture, the newness of the material being the alluring factor.

Suits to the Front.

Suits are without doubt among the most famous of Paris fashions. Mainbocher's suits with waist length jackets, having ruffled capelets around the top of the sleeves, offer a new and feminine wide shoulder line that appeals to the smart women. Lady Davis wears Schiaparelli's black tweed suit with a wide round collar like a cape and a short fitted jacket. Little capes and cape effects on coats and jackets are going big in the most exclusive Parisian society. The short cape makes an ideal hot weather wrap and lots of women in Paris are wearing it.

In Paris, too, separate furs are extremely fashionable. They are worn with summer frocks, and the smartest are Lanvin's marten capelets, Lucile Paray's cape sleeved boleros, Mainbocher's draped capelet scarfs, made of sableized marten, mink, or ermine, and Schiaparelli's three pelt silver fox scarfs. Furs are quite right in the Parisian breed of weather, which is usually fresh when it isn't cool, and they forecast fur fashions for autumn elsewhere.

Frocks Button Up Back.

Dresses that button up the back have taken hold of the fashionable imagination, too. They do away with the wriggle-in-head-first method of getting into your frock, and such women as Lady Davis, the marquise de San Carlos, and the marquise de Portages are wearing them. It is Schiaparelli who revived the button-up dress.

Colors worn by ultra smart women are varied. One sees quite a lot of soft, medium green, much white, lots of red, and some distinguished women like Mme. Lucien Lelong [Princess Paley] are wearing brown. Midnight is the only shade of blue much worn, and there are still some of the faithful old guard of chic Parisiennes who wear black combined with tender pastels or with white. Chanel's beige is represented in the clothes chosen by fashionable women, too.

Hats worn by smart women are usually either those with extremely shallow crowns and with wide and medium brims or they are small draped toques, made variously of lace or crêpe silk. Some women wear high crowned sailors, but not very many.

Handbags of crêped leather, like calfskin, are smart with suits, and so are linen bags. Slippers made of the same stuff as the bags are much worn. Stockings of light beige are universally worn in smart circles.

Three Materials, One Suit.

The Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, who is always in the avant guard of Paris fashions, is making famous the suit with a skirt, jacket and blouse all of different materials. This suit is shown in the center of the drawing. Schiaparelli designed it. The jacket, which has a new kind of double breasted closing and the tiniest of rippled peplums, is made of bright, rose-red broadcloth. It is fastened by four shield shaped silver clips arranged like a baseball diamond. The straight high topped black tweed skirt and the black and white printed silk blouse are shown in the background on the seated figure. The jacket is collarless and is worn with Schiaparelli's three silver fox scarf.

At the extreme right is shown the button up the back frock worn by the marquise de Portages and other smart Parisiennes. It is made of crinkly crêpe in a dark blue, and is fastened at the right side of the back with three silver clips above and three below the waistline. The bodice is fitted with a surplice movement in front and the skirt is cut on the bias and slightly flared. With this dress goes the plaited capelet shown here, which is high in the neckline in front and dips down in a V at the back.

Blue and White Stripes.

Next on the left is a super-smart midnight blue and white striped frock worn by Lady Louis Mountbatten. This frock has a short, fitted bodice with the stripes on the bias and almost completey covered by a tucked silk scarf of dark red, which is held down by a dark blue leather belt. You can see the frock without the scarf in the background. The dress skirt is cut on the bias and the stripes meet to make a chevron design at the side seams. Over this frock Lady Mountbatten wears a Schiaparelli coat that is loose from the shoulders and that you have already seen reproduced on this page.

When the smart woman wears black and white she chooses a simple frock like the Molyneux dress shown second from the extreme left, with its hip length jacket. This jacket has white revers and cuffs of handkerchief linen, and is trimmed with bands of white with black encrusted circles. The dress has a skirt with three godets at the front and back and a wide hem topped with a white band having black circles set over it. A bow of white handkerchief linen is placed at the side of the round neckline. Encrusted bands are placed on the bishop sleeves and down the back, as shown in the background. This ensemble is worn by the countess of Brougham and Vaux.

The Viscountess Hereford wears the printed tunic frock shown at the extreme left. The tunic with its plaited borders is green, white, and plum colored, the skirt is plum colored silk and the coat in the background is plum colored with a blue fox collar. Molyneux created this ensemble.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The viscountess of Hereford wears the Molyneux frock, shown first, left, with a long tunic of printed crepe and a skirt and coat of plum colored silk, the latter with a blue fox collar . . . The Molyneux jacket ensemble, sketched next, is made of black crepe and the jacket and frock are trimmed with white handkerchief linen . . . Sketched center, the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes wears the smart Schiaparelli suit with a rose-red broadcloth jacket, a black tweed skirt, and a blouse of black and white printed silk. The silver fox scarf has three skins . . . Lady Louis Mountbatten wears the dark blue and white striped frock, sketched second from the right, from Schiaparelli, with a tucked scarf of dark red . . . The marquise de Portages selected this open-down-the-back dress of crinkly crepe from Schiaparelli, and wears it with a plaited silk cape. Sketched right.

Marriage Due Boom If Youth Is Intelligent

Mistakes of Elders Too Many and Obvious to Be Longer Ignored.

[Continued from page one.]

within the income, variety and change [a little excitement] and sane and hearty recreation."

The survey charges that dissatisfaction born of home conditions is represented in 55 per cent of couples between the ages of 20 and 50. And this number constitutes around 75 per cent of American wives.

The mistake here for young couples to profit by obviously is to set up standards of living commensurate with the income and swear to live within those means, come what may.

New Standard of Selection.

Rectifying this mistake probably begins before the license getting day is decided upon. The kind of girl to be party to the back to sanity marriage movement is vitally important. The kind of young man, equally important. No more taking on a girl because she has decorative value only. Decorative, of course, she may be. This is within the province of almost every girl with the desire to be pleasing to the eye. But decorativeness alone is not sufficient qualification for the new marriage idea. Nor should young men be permitted to do their matrimonial partnership selling on snappy dressing, a wisecracking line, a self-inflated importance.

To put marriage on a constructive basis, such as we elders dream for you young, regardless of the mess we may have made of it, there must be constructive virtues entered by both partners.

At least, the younger generation has seen the devastation brought about by hasty, ill-planned courtships, by alcoholically powered and short lived ventures. You've seen the futility of trying to live up to standards financially superior to one's income. You've seen what extra marital entanglements have done. You've seen how dangerous are those outside opposite sex relationships your elders tried to operate on platonic bases. And you've experienced first hand, some of you, lack of coöperation and consideration between your parents.

Lesson Easy to Learn.

In other words, you have had the advantages of a schooling, unpleasant though the course of education may be, pessimistic, cynical, unhappy. You've seen the general fiasco all of these contributing causes have led to. And it is only the dullards among you who will refuse to turn the experience to your own personal profit.

You know that blind luck cannot be depended upon in the matter of your best girl or boy chance. Not even with all the arguments that are set up for love as the ruling factor. Not that we're minimizing the value of love. Rather we're emphasizing the importance of the real thing in love over those relationships whose impermanency proves them no more than fleeting physical attractions.

The beauty of it is that you younger ones have groups in each camp [boy and girl] who are capable of the great adventure on terms of character, courage, brains, energy, world wisdom, and freedom of pursuit not always alloted fore-running generations. And you have a chastised world, if not a reformed one, to begin operations in. The dollar worship that brought so many of your elders to their current state of unhappiness will not be preached at you as the matrimonial goal. You will be encouraged to a modest start in your young married lives. But best of all, you young couples will be allowed to run your matrimonial ship according to your own clear headed plans, provided you exhibit the needed clear-headedness. The elders, at least, will be robbed of the privilege of offering themselves as noteworthy examples in marriage conduct and behavior.

Steer a Healthy Course.

In other words, you have a clear road ahead of you or a road about whose pitfalls you are fully aware. It's up to you to steer a healthy course, detouring around the pitfalls if and when necessary.

You are going to have to introduce into your matrimonial scheme some of the old time virtues, as honesty in dealing with that partner of yours remaining loyal to him or her; talking loyally of him or her. You are going to have to set out on a square and honest understanding about finances

Crisp Cotton Fabrics Appeal to Seamstress

(Patterns described and illustrated by Clotilde may be purchased at ten cents each. Illustrations and order blank appear at the bottom of the page.)

By Clotilde.

THIS new cotton piqué tennis or sports dress, made by pattern No. 3193, is so smart, and the material so inexpensive, you'll be sure to want to make one right away.

The skirt is made with an inverted plait at both the center front and back. These are stitched part way down, allowing a pretty flare when in motion. The skirt is cut in three sections which are slightly circular.

The waist, simple to make, is attached to the skirt. Straps are sewed to the front at the shoulders, and these cross in the back and are brought around to the front in a partial belt effect. The dress closes in the back with three buttonholes and buttons. Choose large buttons, and use matching ones to hold the belt in place on the front.

The deep V neckline, at the front, and the open back make it an ideal sun suit. Finish the neck and armholes with fitted facings, and make the suspender straps double. Finish the bottom of the skirt with a three inch hem. Pastel or white tub silk, cotton poplin, linen and cotton mesh are pretty materials for a dress of this kind.

What small girl wouldn't adore pajamas like these, made by pattern No. 3277, and with a hat to match? Printed percale, piqué, gingham, cotton broadcloth, and linen are all suitable materials. These pajamas are as easy as can be to make and the cost is negligible.

The rather straight bodice ties at the back in a bow sash, and the trouser legs are cut comfortably full to permit perfect freedom of motion. The round neck is finished with an attached collar at the front, and the bodice closes on the shoulders.

The small hat has six crown sections and a prettily shaped brim. This should be faced and sewed to the lower edge of the brim.

If you will study the dress made by pattern No. 2859 you will see it a slenderizing, pretty, and thoroughly wearable. The deep V front that reaches to the waistline is a real aid in giving a slender appearance and the softly falling jabot revers detract beautifully from the breadth. Another good point is the deep, perfectly fitting hip yoke cut in a point at the center front.

Waist and skirt are cut separately and joined under a narrow self-fabric belt. The pattern provides for long and short sleeves.

Women who sew will find nothing difficult about making this dress, and there are many lovely materials that adapt themselves beautifully to this model—such as flat silk crêpe, plain or printed piqué, linen, dotted batiste and flowered or dotted voile.

The Summer Beach.

By Eleanor Jewett.

The beach in summer looks so glad,
All yellow, smooth, and clear;
I'm sure the fairies brush it off
When children are not near.

They pick long, feathery, rustling ferns
For brooms, and sweep and sweep;
And then they call the rippling waves
Along the edge to creep

And pat with fingers soft and round
The sand just thus and so,
And that is why the beach, I think,
Has such a golden glow.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Business Man Tells Ideas on Child Rearing

Advertising Executive Believes Father Should Be Comrade of His Sons.

[Continued from page one.]

should be a joint decision. And speaking of spanking . . . we've given that up for good."

And there followed an amusing description of a small son who decided one evening, after every one thought him asleep, to join his daddy in the living room and who was finally given a gentle spank which did not work out at all as expected.

"The next night," said the father of this socially inclined baby, "when he was settled in bed I started praising him for staying there. I elaborated on the idea a lot . . . and he's never repeated the performance. I believe praise is a positive and powerful thing."

"How do you think from your own observation that fathers are fitting into the picture of really being of some use to their children in growing up?" I asked.

"I think one of the things in that direction that is most striking today is the companionships that are formed between fathers and sons. I've seen some swell companionships of that kind," Mr. Collins answered.

"I spent a week-end recently on a boat with some friends of mine. The man has a son of about 18 and they pushed each other around and joshed each other and knocked each other about on their boat.

"But I noticed that that boy never overstepped the mark—you could see that he had a really great respect for his father. He called him by his first name, as so many children do now. I think, by the way, that that's a pretty nice custom.

No Barriers Raised.

"Then there's another man I know whose son is older. He's finished college and the boy and his father are close, congenial friends. They do everything together and I guess there's nothing that boy wouldn't tell his father. Every Saturday night they have a special engagement together and they may do anything or nothing at all on that night—but it's a fixed engagement.

"Now to me the important thing about their relationship is that there are absolutely no barriers between them. That boy is absolutely free with his father and he thinks he's just about the grandest thing there is.

"That, I think, is one of the greatest, perhaps the most important thing in the relationship between a father and son. When a barrier grows up between them it is very hard to break it down and unfortunately, if a man isn't careful, it is possible for that barrier to start building up at a very early age."

The telephone rang at this point and as Mr. Collins left me for a moment's conference I gazed idly about his office and realized that one whole wall of the room was filled with books. When he came back to his desk it was as if he had read my mind.

"There's one thing my own parents did, probably by accident, when I was a child, which proved to be a fine thing for me. Our house was always filled with good books and I understood that those books were worth reading.

"My parents didn't try to keep me from reading the funny papers, but a regard for good books was in the very air. I not only absorbed it from the family but from visitors.

Books Important.

"I remember once when I was about 11 that I ploughed all through Macaulay's 'History of England' just because some one had mentioned it as a book everybody ought to read. I suppose I didn't understand a tenth of it, but I stuck it out to the end.

"I can't live in a room without books. We must have about two thousand at home. Books should be an important part of a child's or any one else's life."

As Mr. Collins became immersed in the subject of fathers and sons, and parents and children, his thoughts flowered rapidly into conclusions of what he felt to be important angles of the relationship. Most of these will have to be quoted in another article, as unfortunately I have room for only one more today.

"Another thing I believe important is for a man to set aside a special time for his son—well, or daughter—I suppose you could do it with a daughter too. For instance, a man might have a definite date with his son for Thursdays—perhaps to take him to his club for dinner and to play pool afterwards. He might start it pretty young too. He could get the boy home by half past eight or nine."

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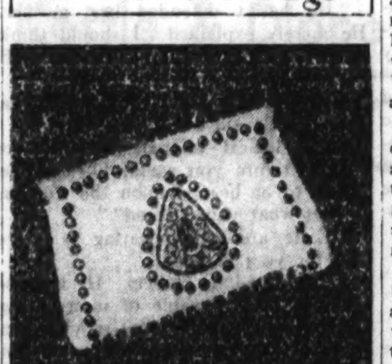
Contrasting Hues in Newest Bags



WHITE linen bags are newest when they boast of color contrast. This street model, shown in a Chicago shop, has a concealed frame and an embroidered motif, combined with enameled wooden beads of such colors as brown, blue, green, red, and black. Crash and linen linings usually are found in the new designs. Other linen bags have frames and clasps of white metal and bone or composition.

Patterns By Clotilde

3193—Junior miss' dress. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

2859—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

3277—Child's play suit. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material with ¼ yard of 22-inch contrasting and 2⅛ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

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Inclosed find $.................. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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2859	....	....
3277	....	....

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Number and street ....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

RECONCILIATION —By— Chester T. Crowell

The Story of a Clever Lawyer Who Turned His Wit and Argumentative Ability to Bringing About a Reconciliation with His Own Wife.

ILLUSTRATION BY P. T. JENSEN.

"Is the car in the garage?" Mr. Pendexter asked.

IF Ross Pendexter had not been trying to do five things all at the same time, what follows might not have happened. But the fact remains that he was trying to do five things at the same time and thereby hangs our tale. We shall begin with the most complicated of his operations because it is one in which very few persons achieve success. He was strolling along Fifth avenue at eleven o'clock of a Sunday morning in early June, swinging a walking stick and feeling more than comfortable in a silk hat.

His second operation was entirely mental and ran about as follows: "In the case of Jones vs. Jones it is my opinion that I ought to ask for an injunction, because——" That, however, is enough of Jones vs. Jones because we aren't going to try the case in this story. At the same time, though without realizing it, he was observing various shop windows and as a result happened to see a calendar. A moment later—and while still mulling over the troubles of his client, Jones—he entered a hotel lobby and proceeded to the florist's counter.

There—still debating Jones vs. Jones—he absent mindedly purchased a large bouquet of roses and was on the very point of ordering them sent to a certain address when it occurred to him that Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pendexter were no longer living together, therefore flowers on the wedding anniversary might not be just precisely correct. Accordingly, the flowers were wrapped in tissue paper and Mr. Pendexter carried them away with him, meditating about as follows: "If the court grants a temporary injunction, these flowers are a nuisance, but the bond would not be more than fifty thousand dollars and I must take these flowers somewhere without delay. Moreover, I am ready for breakfast."

Having thus settled at least one matter, Mr. Pendexter entered the lobby of an apartment house and informed the attendant on duty that he was calling on Evelyn and Earle Pendexter, his daughter and son. Evelyn had invited her father several times but he had hesitated to accept on account of Earle, who was devoted to his mother and held his father entirely to blame for their separation. Urgent necessity had forced the young man to leave home much against his wishes; the firm of building contractors that employed him was working beyond capacity and Earle had been requested to move closer to the office so that he might be available for a few hours each evening. Evelyn came with him, under the plea that she would keep house; actually, however, in the hope of seeing her adored father more frequently.

With regard to the family feud Evelyn had passed judgment according to her unvarying code, which was that any one who disagreed with dad simply must be mistaken, since it was obvious that he was both perfect and handsome. Earle's reply, if he made one, was that dad's looks had nothing to do with the case, but Evelyn thought otherwise. She couldn't explain just why personal appearance should be considered; still and nevertheless, she thought so. At this point it was customary for Earle to rustle his newspaper and retire behind it.

SINCE the subject of the estrangement had an unfortunate way of recurring at frequent intervals, brother and sister had agreed that it was never to be mentioned during their Sunday noon breakfasts. It was to the latter, therefore, that Evelyn repeatedly invited her father. And now he was on the way up in the elevator.

"Hello, kitten," was his greeting, to which Evelyn replied, "You darling!" For a moment they stood with flushed, happy faces, admiring each other.

Then Mr. Pendexter said rather casually, "Hello, Earle."

And Earle replied, "Hello, dad. Have you had breakfast?" On being informed that he had not, Evelyn donned a tiny apron and her father followed her into the kitchenette, while Earle returned to his Sunday newspaper.

"You'd think Earle had been a householder and taxpayer for twenty years," Mr. Pendexter commented, grinning. Then, stepping behind the door, he peeped at his son through the inch wide opening. "Solemn looking fellow," he continued. "I'm more than half afraid of him." And then, for no reason at all, father and daughter embraced each other, swaying from side to side, as though tempted to indulge in a wrestling match.

"I'll tell you something funny, Eve," he announced while his daughter placed rolls in the oven. "Whenever the parents go wrong the kids acquire a respectability complex. Earle is now nursing one of the best I ever saw; my misconduct is having an excellent influence on his young life. I have never known it to fail; drunken father begets prohibitionist offspring, and so forth and so forth. The chances are that if I had remained spotless Earle would now be up to his eyes in mischief. As it is, he'll probably be investigated at thirty-five for making too much profit off the funny looking rabbit warrens he and his fellow criminals put up."

"Earle's working awfully hard," said Evelyn.

"So I hear, kitten. They tell me he's making good to beat the band. I'm attorney for the firm, you know. What's all this I hear about you and young Niles? Going to marry him, kitten?" Evelyn blushed.

"I thought so. Is the happy event scheduled for this year?" Evelyn removed the rolls from the oven before replying.

Then she said: "We've been putting it off, dad; sort of waiting to see what you and mother are going to do."

"Ah, ha! Two respectability complexes. What did I tell you, kitten?"

"Breakfast's ready, dad."

"Good! I'm famishing."

FOR two minutes they gave undivided attention to their food. Earle was somewhat embarrassed by his father's visit; Evelyn was excited and very happy; Mr. Pendexter felt inclined toward playful mischief; Earle amused him, Evelyn was a delight, and on the whole he was inordinately proud of both of them.

"I came within an inch of sending a big bouquet of roses to mother this morning," he said.

"Why didn't you?" Evelyn asked.

"Well, my dear kitten, I remembered just in time that we are not speaking to each other. If I had not been attired in new pearl gray spats and topper I might have committed a serious social error. The spats, I believe, are what saved me, because the hat is now a year old. One owes a certain obligation to formal attire; that is to say, one should behave accordingly. Still, habit is strong, especially in the twenty-fifth year."

"Think of you having been married twenty-five years!" Evelyn exclaimed.

"And why not, my dear?"

"You don't look much over thirty."

"The result of a pure heart, my dear kitten." Mr. Pendexter cast a sidewise glance at his son. Earle resolutely drank his coffee, though he observed the glance. "Yes, a pure heart and plenty of hard work; in brief, a life of self-sacrifice and devotion to others. By the way, Eve, how old do you suppose I am, anyway?"

"Forty-five, aren't you?"

"Precisely, and a very romantic age it is. Notice the thrilling mixture of gray with brown about the temples. That, I am told, is the last word in correct makeup for romantic rôles; in short, a great improvement over my appearance at the age of twenty, when I married your mother. The more I think about it, the more I am inclined to regret not having sent those flowers. Here it is early June, the weather pleasantly warm, the sky clear and beautiful, and I with the whole day in my possession. Yes, by George, I should have sent those flowers! It would have been far more consistent with my usual behavior. By the way, I saw Mrs. Pendexter at the opera recently. She's actually getting prettier, Eve."

"Dad, I believe you are still in love with mother," Evelyn remarked.

"Most assuredly I am, you adorable kitten. Now, Earle, don't look at me in that reproving manner. Remember that you are the host and that one of the first duties of a host is to be tolerant of the eccentricities of his guests. I realize that among the younger set it may not be correct for a man to profess his love for his wife in public, but it is your part to overlook such a minor *faux pas*."

Mr. Pendexter's well trained face was always under perfect control and now it registered injury. In fact, it was still expressing injury when he winked, owlishly, at Evelyn.

"Let's send some flowers to mother," she suggested.

"I'm inclined to think I shall, before the day is over."

"What did you get mad at her about, dad?"

"Evelyn!" exclaimed her brother.

"Why, the question is perfectly logical," his father interposed. "On the whole I think I should like to answer it, if you have no objection. Especially, I should like to answer it because the young lady herself is shortly to be married and ought to have the benefit of all possible useful knowledge."

"Beg pardon," Earle mumbled.

"Then, I have your permission?"

"Certainly, dad." Earle was smiling now. "You're in high good humor today," he commented.

"I nearly always was; wasn't I?"

"Yes, that's certainly true."

"Well, tell us what you got mad about," Evelyn pleaded.

"Very well, young lady, I shall." Mr. Pendexter pushed back his chair and lighted a cigaret. "Now, let me see; we'd better begin at the beginning. In that case my first statement is that the present Mrs. Pendexter was my first and only sweetheart. Like Earle, here, I went to work very young and in deadly earnest. In fact, I scarcely remember any period of my youth when I wasn't in deadly earnest about one thing or another. I seem to have been born with a set of vows and resolutions gripped tightly in my right hand.

"As it turned out, however, it wasn't nearly so hard to get on in the world as I had supposed. At twenty I had got my bearing and developed a fairly good sense of direction. You see, I started at fourteen. So the beautiful Mary Edwards and I were married; her father, fortunately, giving us one hundred dollars worth of furniture, which was really more than enough.

"NOW, Mary Edwards was also an earnest soul. She had principles. Great heavens, but that girl had principles! With the aid of prayer and a strong will she purposed to keep me in the straight and narrow. As a matter of fact, I had no great inclination to go elsewhere, but my attitude toward marriage was, from her point of view, distressingly frivolous; that is to say, Mary seemed to me a most delightful person and I wanted to play with her. You see, I was just escaping from the treadmill and uncertainty about life; I was developing a holiday mood. Somehow, that always made Mary uneasy. She feared it would lead down the broad, slippery path to destruction. I never could lure her away from her principles. Now, that ends the first chapter, or prologue.

"Between the first chapter and the second twenty-five years elapse. The world war has been fought and we begin with the post-war moral letdown—or something of that sort. Anyway, I met a young lady; the one, of course, about whom you have already heard. She was beautiful, rich, educated, cultured, all that sort of thing. But what impressed me most was her freedom. That girl was not cramped by principles. Her desires seemed to me to aim toward the beautiful. Therefore, I admired her beyond expression for following her desires. She wanted to amount to something, to do things worth doing, to experience life bravely, to see it whole, and withal to laugh at it now and then, which is, I believe, the last word in psychic health.

"Well, presently we were in love with each other, wholesomely, honestly, and with an enthusiasm such as I had not felt since the glorious days of my engagement to Mary Edwards. There was one element in my makeup that had never found an outlet; I had not really been unhappy; still I had not adequately expressed what seemed the very essence of me. You youngsters were out from under foot; my affairs were flourishing; your mother was still young and quite astonishingly beautiful. Considering the whole situation, it seemed to me that if ever I was to strike out for myself this was the ideal time to do it. I assumed, of course, that my wife would at once obtain a divorce. As to whether eventually I should marry the girl in the case, I had no very definite opinion. That was to be left entirely with her.

"Well, we went away together, and for a time were very happy, but presently the glory of the adventure was gone. I knew what was wrong, and she was trying to keep from knowing. The truth was that I still loved Mary Edwards. So that was that—I broke loose too late. Or, on second thought, I don't suppose there ever was a time when I could have broken loose with success. There is an old saying that we can't have everything. On the whole, life has been very good to me, so I make no complaint. Mrs. Pendexter was quite properly outraged. She is, as you know, a lady of considerable spirit. I took quarters at the club. We haven't communicated with each other since, except that I was given to understand indirectly that she would not seek a divorce. Well, that suits me.

"So, there we are. Nine months have now elapsed, and this morning I came very close to sending her the usual bouquet of roses. And, by George, that's what I should have done." He dropped his burned cigaret into an ash tray and lighted a new one.

"I'm glad you told us this," Earle commented. "Dad, I never have understood. I'm afraid I've been very unfair to you." Mr. Pendexter glanced at his son and, seeing a hand extended, grasped it warmly. Evelyn was gazing at the ceiling, lost in meditation.

"Dad, let's go out and see mother," Earle suggested. "You know she's still in love with you. These things blow over. You just tell her the whole story. I want us all back together again, especially for the little time remaining before Evelyn and Niles are married. Will you go? I'll telephone her that we're coming."

"All right. I'll go. She can't do more than say 'no.' There's little harm if any in trying. What do you think, kitten?"

"I was wondering," Evelyn replied, "if we should go with you."

"Certainly you should go," Mr. Pendexter declared. "The injury—if being deprived of my company may properly be described as an injury—was not kept secret from you and Earle, therefore the apology ought to be made in your presence. Your mother, as I remarked before, is a lady of considerable spirit and I think she would prefer an adequate apology. What do you think, Earle?"

"I was going to see her this afternoon, anyway, so we'll all go together."

"Good! Then telephone for my car."

IN the spacious living room of the Pendexter home Mary Pendexter sat near a front window, waiting for a certain well-remembered automobile to turn from the street into the driveway. Presently it did so. A minute later Earle kissed his mother's rosy cheeks, held her at arm's length, then kissed her again. Evelyn's greeting was slightly less effusive, partly because of her eagerness to see the business in hand under way.

Mr. Pendexter bowed gravely and banished the sparkle of mischief from his eyes. "I'm happy to see you looking so well Mary," he said.

Evelyn and Earle retreated as far as they conveniently could without leaving the room.

"Thank you, Ross," Mrs. Pendexter replied. She was pleased to note that her voice was quite steady in spite of innumerable emotions, all surging at the same time. There was happiness in seeing him again, resentment at his calm effrontery in daring to call. It was pleasant to find him looking so well, but at the same time she thought it decidedly unfair for such grievous faults to have collected no apparent toll.

They sat down near each other and talked for several minutes, Mr. Pendexter doing most of the talking. Finally Evelyn and Earle, standing some twenty feet distant, heard their father say, "I am profoundly sorry for any pain I have caused you, and I humbly beg your pardon." He rose as he said this and again bowed gravely. Mrs. Pendexter also rose.

"Ross," she said firmly, "I should think you *would* be sorry! I could forgive you—in fact I forgave you long ago—but today you renew the offense by defending that woman in my very presence. How can you dare to come here and plead her case as well as your own! That, that—O, that woman!"

"Would you prefer that I confessed having surrendered to the allurements of a huzzy?"

"Ross, you are impossible!"

"Why, mother!" Earle exclaimed. "I'm surprised at you."

"Surprised at me?" she demanded.

"Yes, mother, surprised at you. I am sure that dad has made an adequate and very humble apology. Either you accept it or you don't."

"He has made no apology at all."

"Again you surprise me, mother, for I have just heard him."

"Then you heard him defend that woman."

"No, mother, I heard him explain."

"Very well Earle. An explanation is not necessarily an apology."

"I think I heard both, mother."

"You heard an explanation that wiped out the possibility of apology."

"If you will pardon me, mother, that is absurd. What would you have him do? Shall he come here as a bedraggled, foul wretch, admitting himself but recently escaped from the gutter and asking to be reinstated in the affections and arms of the mother of his children? You know very well how I have always felt about this affair, but when I heard his explanation it put the whole matter in a different light. I think he has done only what any man might do under the circumstances."

"By that, Earle, do you mean to say he ought to defend that woman?"

"He hasn't defended her, mother. He merely explained. I should think much the worse of him if he spoke ill of her."

"Well, I guess you would, being a man. But I am a woman."

"The logical inference, mother, is that therefore you would like all the blame to be heaped upon the woman. Is that what you demand?"

"Earle, are you appearing as attorney for your father?"

"Yes, unless he objects. He is present and quite capable of interrupting if I misrepresent his point of view. In his place, most assuredly, I would not speak ill of the girl in the case and I admire him for not doing so, even in the present difficult situation."

"Your chivalry does you honor, Earle."

"Thank you, mother. I feel the same sentiment with regard to my father."

"I am sure he appreciates it."

"Please don't be sarcastic, mother. He is entitled to it. What do you say, Evelyn?"

"Well, I quite agree with mother."

"What?"

"Yes, I do. I know what you were thinking: I'm always supposed to be on his side but you and daddy are trying to browbeat mother and I think she's right."

"What makes you think so, little kitten?" Mr. Pendexter asked.

"WELL, it isn't very nice for a woman," Evelyn replied, "to have her husband tell her, after twenty-five years of marriage, that he fell in love with some one else. I think it would be much easier to forgive him if he had simply lapsed and run off with the—with the—well, a huzzy. That's the way I feel about it and my sympathy is entirely with mother."

"But decent men are not much given to such lapses," Earle declared. "And there are some men to whom huzzies are quite abhorrent. I think my father is that sort of man, and I respect him for it. I feel a certain responsibility for having urged him to come here today, whether it influenced him or not, so I offer him my apology for the unkind reception."

"O, you do, do you?" Evelyn demanded, her face flushed with anger.

"Yes, Miss Pendexter, I do," Earle replied. "And what's more, I don't care to share my apartment in future with a young woman who admits that she could easily forgive disgusting behavior, but has no sympathy for decent though ill-considered emotion. I'm going back to the city."

"Tut, tut Earle!" Mr. Pendexter ejaculated, grabbing his son's coat sleeve. "Don't take it out on the kitten."

"She's ridiculous," Earle declared, trying to squirm loose. "Women make me sick, anyway." His father with difficulty managed to suppress laughter. "Wait a minute, son," he pleaded. "Let's give—and take—a little time to think it over. We might be wrong, you know."

"I'd much rather go on back to the city," Earle replied. "I have some work to do."

"I thought you were to dine here," Mrs. Pendexter said.

"No, I believe not, mother. Thank you just the same."

"Don't you dare to bundle up all my clothes," Evelyn warned, "or I'll wool you."

"Please don't do anything silly, Earle," Mrs Pendexter pleaded. And a moment later she added, "What a temper that boy has!" Mr. Pendexter followed his son out into the hall.

"Stick around a few minutes, Earle," he whispered. "I'm going to try some rough stuff."

"Why do you want to do that, dad?"

"Well, Earle, I'd like to win this case if I can—for everybody's sake. The kitten wants to get married, and you want things straightened out; mother would rather have me back home. I think, if I just give her a little time to get over the shock."

"What about yourself, dad?"

"Why, son, the old house looks mighty comfortable to me."

"That isn't what I asked."

"Just what did you ask?"

"Are you going to stand for such ridiculous talk?"

"Well, Earle, I hadn't thought of the other point of view. Women see things differently. You'll find out in time, son. We have to do the best we can."

"YOU'RE not going to surrender, dad?"

"Absolutely not, Earle. I told you I'm going to try some rough stuff. If you stay with me for five minutes I think we'll win this case. But don't forget one thing, son. I'm in love with my wife. I'm not making a sacrifice of myself."

"That was what I wanted to know, dad," Earle declared.

"Well, now that you know, will you stay?"

"Certainly, I will."

Together they reentered the drawing room.

"Earle has changed his mind," Mr. Pendexter announced. "He will have dinner with us."

Evelyn and her mother exchanged glances, then both looked at him.

"Am I to understand," he asked, "that I was not invited?" They were too embarrassed to reply.

"Under these circumstances," he continued, "I can simplify matters by inviting all three of you. Much as it may surprise you, this is my house. Yes, indeed Mary, it is. I live here. I have been away for some months, but it gives me great pleasure to announce my safe return. In honor of that happy occasion I am giving a dinner here this evening, and I invite only those whom I love most, namely yourselves. Mary, will you please summon my chauffeur? I may as well dismiss him for the night. The bell is right there." He pointed. Earle was smiling.

EVELYN stared at her father, wide-eyed with amazement. Mrs. Pendexter still doubted her ears. While all three stood transfixed, Mr. Pendexter calmly walked across the room and touched the button that summoned his chauffeur. Near it was another button, and he touched that one, also. His wife was still staring at him when a maid entered.

"At what hour will dinner be served?" he asked.

The maid turned a horror-stricken face toward her mistress, but finding there neither assent nor resentment, replied, "At half-past six, sir."

"Very good."

A moment later the chauffeur entered.

"Is the car in the garage?" Mr. Pendexter asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Then you may go for the night, Tom."

"It's in the garage here, sir."

"Yes, Tom. That's where it should be. Call for me at nine tomorrow morning. Good night, Tom."

"Good night, sir."

"Ross, what is the meaning of this?" Mrs. Pendexter asked as soon as the door had closed behind the chauffeur.

"The meaning is that I have come home."

"And do you expect me to remain here?"

"My dear, I have not the slightest objection. It would be all right, I think. We're still married."

"And do you intend to have dinner here?"

"Most assuredly. This is my home. I live here."

"Then I don't live here."

"As to that, Mary, suit yourself."

"Daddy!" Evelyn exclaimed, "are you going to put mother out of her home?"

"Certainly not. I have just told her she is very welcome here. In fact, I shall be bitterly disappointed if she leaves. Surely, Mary, you'll have dinner with us?"

Mrs. Pendexter put her handkerchief to her eyes and walked into the next room. Evelyn started to follow, but her father motioned for her to remain.

"I will not," she whispered. "I'm going to mother." Earle caught her arm, at the same time hissing, "Stay here, idiot!"

Their father hurried into the adjoining room. "Now, please don't cry, Mary," he pleaded. "I'm not going to be rude and I don't think I've been entirely lacking in consideration. At least I haven't wrecked the family fortune nor left you destitute. The truth of the matter is that I can't stand that club much longer. I'm lonesome and uncomfortable and altogether miserable. I want to come home. I've wanted to for months. There is plenty of room here and we needn't force our company on each other. With that understanding I think we can get along quite well. I've simply got to come home."

"Have you really been lonesome, Ross?"

"Of course I have. Been living like a hermit for five months."

"Well, then, come home."

"Thank you, Mary."

IN the next room Evelyn was still saying, "I will so." And overlapping this declaration came Earle's, "You will not." Meanwhile he held her tightly by the arm. This performance was interrupted by the entrance of their parents, both of whom were smiling.

"Tut, tut, tut!" said Mr. Pendexter on observing the struggle.

They looked first at him, and then hopefully toward their mother. "We shall all have dinner together," she announced, "and your father will remain here."

"O, I'm so happy," cried Evelyn, embracing first one and then the other. In the midst of this pleasant confusion Earle managed to kiss his mother and grasp his father's hand with characteristic fervor.

Riding back to their apartment late that night Earle said to Evelyn: "Well, sis, things are in pretty good shape now for you and Niles."

"I'm so mixed up," Evelyn replied, "that I don't know whether I ever want to get married."

"You'll get over that," Earle predicted. "I'm sorry, though, that dad had to play cave man."

His sister pondered the latter remark at some length, then said: "I don't see that his cave man tactics made any difference."

"No? Why not?"

"Well, I could explain."

"I doubt it."

"Of course you do. But sisters have no business explaining such things. That's the trouble with sisters, they talk too much. No wonder their brothers' wives so often hate them."

"They'll never hate you for explaining anything, Evelyn, least of all the remark about cave man tactics."

"Very well, smarty, then I shall explain. A man, my darling brother, never seems to a woman quite so helpless and like a baby as when he adopts cave man tactics to win her, because that is precisely what a baby tries to do. It really isn't fair for a grown man to act so; it takes advantage of the mother instinct in the woman."

"Do you mean on account of her children?" Earle asked stupidly.

"No, idiot! I mean that the cave lady, when being carried off by brute force, usually winks to her mother over the brute's shoulder, by way of saying: Well, at last I've got him. Poor fellow, this is his way of admitting that he can't live without me.' Is that clear?"

Earle laughed. "I hadn't thought of it quite that way," he confessed.

[Copyright: 1932: By Chester T. Crowell.]

Initials

A guessing contest as to what one's name is has resulted from the fashion notion of wearing one's initials as accessory decorations. Madge Evans, film player, wears her initials on sports hat and purse in this amusing manner. [Acme Photo.]

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

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Here Is Your Chance to See White Sox Play

100 Young Fans to Have an Exciting Afternoon as Guests of Sally.

By Sally Joy Brown.

JUST a short time ago, we had such a successful baseball party when we went to see the Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers that I thought it might be a good idea to repeat the plan and see another major league baseball game. I know my plan will meet with approval for there's hardly a boy or girl in the city who isn't a real fan and who wouldn't trek miles to see the kind of baseball our Chicago teams play.

This time we are going to journey to the south side of the city, to Comiskey park, to see the White Sox play the New York Yankees, and the date of this party will be Thursday, Aug. 4. You know, there is a chance that we'll see Babe Ruth, the famous home run king. He's out of the game now because of injuries received a few days ago, but if his condition improves sufficiently by that time he'll be ready to take up the bat again and swat a few of those long hits for us.

Thrilling Afternoon Promised.

And maybe we'll see Tommy Thomas, the White Sox crack pitcher, who can certainly throw his opponents into a state of fear and trembling once he stands on the old mound. There'll be Lou Blue, the first baseman, and Frasier and Faber to thrill us with their superior playing. Perhaps there will be a thrilling victory to remember the day by as there was at our last baseball party.

I want you all to compete for an invitation to this exciting game, even if you won an invitation to the last one. And if you're a real fan with lots of enthusiasm for the south side team, you should have no difficulty in writing a good letter. Tell me who your favorite players and your favorite teams are and tell me why you like them. What do you think will be the outcome of this year's fight for the pennant and who, in your opinion, is going to win it.

Invitations Too Enthusiastic.

O, there is just all kind of material for a winning letter if you really like baseball, and I'm sure there isn't one of you who doesn't. As usual, I shall take one hundred boys and girls with me and I want them to be the young fans who would enjoy the game most. Can you convince me that you belong with this group?

Your letter must reach me no later than next Thursday morning, for on that day I shall select my guests. When writing be sure to have your name and address clearly written, see that your letter includes your age, do not ask for an invitation for any one except yourself—each boy and girl must write his own letter—and mail it to Sally Joy Brown, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Now here are the names of the boys and girls who have won invitations to our party at the Century of Progress Exposition on the lake front. Next Thursday is the big day, if your name is included in the list, you will receive your invitations with instructions for meeting sometime before that date.

GIRLS.

Helen Artus, 1707 W. 100th-pl.
Maude Anderson, 8109 Euclid-av.
Frances Barkstrom, 3006 W. 67th-st.
Betty Lou Barnard, 2326 N. Clark-st.
Betty Beach, 2027 S. 5th-av., Maywood.
Phyllis Bobrzecki, 2014 Haddon-av.
Doris Boylan, 932 Altgeld-st.
Dorothy Boylan, 932 Altgeld-st.
Ruth Bryant, 6215 Drexel-av.
Anna Bus, 2132 N. La Vergne-av.
Anna Budna, 218 Lathrop-av., Forest Park.
Gertrude Comsky, 7940 S. Wood-st.
Sydelle Comsky, 7940 S. Wood-st.
Ellen Cutten, 14224 Lowe-av.
Margaret Cutten, 14224 Lowe-av.
June Dawson, 530 W. 56th-st.
Lenore Derickson, 1813 N. Talman-av.
Vesta Derickson, 1813 N. Talman-av.
Elizabeth Dyer, 7041 Parnell-av.
Thea Ola Dyer, 7041 Parnell-av.
Eileen Farlo, 710 Oakdale-av.
Betty Freund, 7446 Ibsen-st.
Mary Jane Geisert, 4166 Clarendon-av.
Eleanor Herman, 6252 Magnolia-av.
Ethel Hilaire, 3550 Cortland-st.
Elaine Hockert, 10337 S. Sangamon-st.
Olga Hockert, 10337 S. Sangamon-st.
Helen Hutler, 8948 Normal-av.
Lillian Karoschetz, 2727 Osgood-st.
Teresa Kunert, 2747 Osgood-st.
Elva Lewksbury, 7037 Parnell-av.
Harriet Liebenson, 3830 W. Congress-st.
Darlene Mayer, 7038 Clyde-av.
Harriet Mayer, 7038 Clyde-av.
Lorayne Mayer, 7038 Clyde-av.
Dorothy Munch, 222 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn.
Mary Patricia McCarthy, 8231 Luella-av.
Jeanne McCarthy, 8231 Luella-av.
June McDonald, 513 W. 56th-st.
Dolores Pelc, 1838 Larrabee-st.
June Pelc, 1838 Larrabee-st.
Margaret Peluso, 4234 Jackson-blvd.
Naomi Peterson, 924 W. 69th-st.
Eleanor Rowland, 8718 S. Racine-av.
Mary Rowland, 8718 S. Racine-av.
Loretta Rowland, 8718 S. Racine-av.
Lucille Rust, 4212 N. Menard-av.
Jonmarie Stewart, 2517 N. Clark-st.
Pauline Sweitzer, 928 Altgeld-st.
Rosebud Sweitzer, 928 Altgeld-st.

BOYS.

Albert Bradley, 4050 5th-av.
Merle Beach, 2027 S. 5th-av., Maywood.
Joseph Beauregard, 1436 Kenilworth-av., Berwyn.
Chalmer Collins, 4738 Beacon-st.
Jack Clutier, 935 Diversey-pkwy.
Robert Dier, 7041 Parnell-av.
Jimmie Dier, 7041 Parnell-av.
Edward Eigenbauer, 5757 S. Laflin-st.
Joseph Eigenbauer, 5757 S. Laflin-st.
Billy Fischer, 5727 S. Laflin-st.
Bobby Furgason, 8810 Emerald-av.
Adam Gnoyski, 827 N. Paulina-st.
Otto Gorgins, 4439 McVickers-av.
Robert Hughes, 5547 Drexel-av.
Elmer Huttsch, 5801 S. Laflin-st.
William Jerry, 5712 S. Laflin-st.
Melvin Kasprzak, 1825 Courtland-st.
Emil Kasprzak, 1825 Courtland-st.
Joseph Kilbridge, 119 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park.
Robert Kilbridge, 119 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park.
Julius Kuney, 2931 Broadway.
Billy Kleinan, 4503 Clifton-av.
Robert Knopf, 411 S. 18th-av., Maywood.
Lewis Lang, 142 N. 110th-pl.
William Langan, 5339 N. Paulina-st.
George Lockwood, 824 E. 88th-pl.
Mark Mamalakis, 555 E. 60th-st.
Marshall Munch, 2220 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn.
Harry Madalinski, 4533 S. Richmond-st.
Lowell McCullagh, 8828 Emerald-av.
Francis McKinley, 391 Blythe-rd., Riverside.
Jerome Marren, 4846 Gladys-av.
Raymond Nelson, 9053 Union-av.
Robert Niklas, 5753 S. Laflin-st.
Kenneth Nelson, 9045 Union-av.
Bud Plain, 6315 Harper-av.
Ralph Robin, 5651 W. Ohio-st.
Russell Ryan, 3615 Bernard-st.
Emil Ruben, 5316 Dorchester-av.
John Sweeney, 4934 W. Superior-st.
Robert Shimer, 64th-st and University-av., Hayes hotel.
Thomas Shimer, 64th-st. and University-av., Hayes hotel.
Frank Soltan, 1117 W. 18th-pl.
Howard Stambaugh, 2134 Leland-av.
Henry Tignac, 847 N. Christiana-av.
Louis Tamkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Bob Valeski, 2246 Canton-st.
Earl Weisman, 1838 Larrabee-st.
Lawrence Wolff, 5647 W. North-av.
Mike Zouris, 802 E. 63d-st.

Bride

MRS. HARRY ANDERSON.
[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Harry Anderson was Mrs. Maizie Macdonald Snyder before her marriage on July 6 at the First Presbyterian church of Woodlawn. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ambassador East hotel.

Dr. Grant Tells What Church Is Doing in Crisis

Each Sunday for the next few weeks the Tribune will publish brief sermon editorials on questions dealing with current religious developments. These discussions will be written by well known Chicago clergymen selected by the Rev. John Evans, religious editor. The following article was prepared by the Very Rev. Frederick C. Grant, president of the Western Theological seminary, Evanston.

THE Christian church is a social institution. Whatever affects the welfare of the society of which it forms a part inevitably affects the welfare of the church. But the results are not necessarily the same for the church and for other social institutions. After all, the church is also a spiritual institution and possesses a mental outlook and resources of inspiration that render its course more or less unpredictable along purely mechanical lines. Of course, the depression has affected the church as it has every other social institution. For example, receipts for missionary work and for local support have fallen off. But instead of engendering hopelessness and despair, the church, speaking generally, has risen to the occasion and is proving a source of fresh courage and of steadfast determination to hold on and carry on to countless men and women caught in the drag net of the industrial and commercial crisis.

DR. FREDERICK C. GRANT.
[Walinger Photo.]

Moreover, the church is a source of renewed idealism. Whenever men have seen a vision of a better order of society, heralded alike by the Prophets of Israel and by the Gospel of Christ, there one can see that 'what is happening in the church' is of real significance both for the present and for the future. To put it bluntly, unless we can work out some scheme of things in human society which will prevent millions from starving in the midst of plenty and make it impossible to shackle in idleness the willing hands of countless workers, our boasted civilization cannot count on an indefinite future.

Steadily the conviction is growing among churchmen of all schools and denominations that the Gospel of Christ has a real bearing on these things. It offers no economic program, but it enshrines a spirit and generates ideals which, if set free in society, will inevitably drive men to seek their realization in a more just, more reasonable, more sane and more humane social order than the one in which we live today.

Among the subtle and sometimes but dimly discernible movements within the church at the present time I would rank this one first of all, the growing recognition of the social significance of religion. It is a 'long swing' movement, whose beginnings go back almost a century, but whose final end results no one can foresee. Certainly America is faced with no hard and fast alternative such as confronted Russia, either a crystallized and strongly entrenched ecclesiasticism, or the chaos of communism. As I see it, the liberal tendency at work in American Christianity, both Protestant and Catholic, and in Judaism, promises a saner method of attacking our problems than the bloody social revolutions that have taken place in certain European nations.

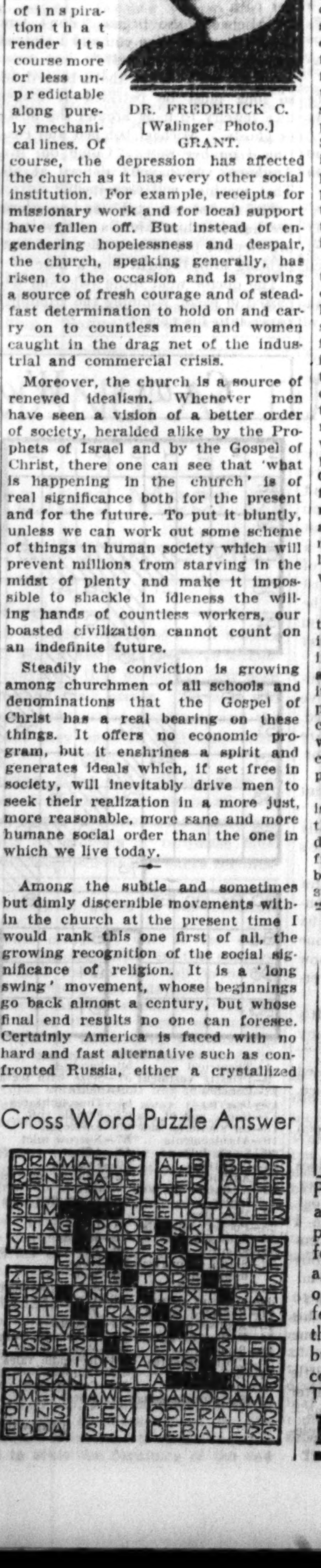
For this reason, I believe that 'what is happening in the church' is of far reaching significance for the nation generally, and eventually for civilization as a whole. Beside this major movement, which is increasingly felt in all the churches, others seem to me of much slighter movement. There will always be little men in the church, just as there are little men in politics and in business, in science, and in every profession or activity of the human race. We admit it. There are men in the church for whom the precise minutiae of ceremonial mean everything; or the recapture and restoration in the present of a glamorous but unreal past; or the explicit formulation of doctrines meant to define to the last degree of accuracy things really 'passing man's understanding'; or the defense of some particular view of the inspiration of Scripture; or the political maneuvering requisite to enforce their own pet program of moral reform. All these points of view are identified by certain individuals or groups here and there with the Christian religion in its full purity and strength.

But that does not alter the fact that the great 'main swing' of modern Christianity and of modern religion generally is in the direction of something of vastly greater concern for the whole human family. The goal is nothing less than a reign of justice and peace, of integrity and fair dealing, between individuals and between groups, and even between the nations of the earth, leading on toward the realization of the age old prophetic dream of the kingdom of God. It is not an enlarged and glorified church, not a new moral code, not even an ideal social order, but a renewed and transformed human race, a new spirit infused into human life, and the creation of a new world wherein dwelleth righteousness.

Really to understand the church of today, one must judge it not by what it has been and is, but by what it is in process of becoming, what it wills and aims to be; one must take it at its best, not its worst. And for my part, I am convinced that the most certain promise of a way out of the world's present miseries is the application of the Christian gospel to the problems of our common human life.

The message of religion, in a word, is this, God Himself is concerned in the struggle, and in its outcome. No distant God, no Zeus watching the fray from the Olympian peaks is He, but a God intimately engaged in the sweaty, bloody conflict.

Cross Word Puzzle Answer



The Friend in Need

Mother of Two Children, Deserted by Husband, with Furniture Sold for Food, Sends Last Desperate Appeal to Sally for Assistance.

By Sally Joy Brown.

THERE is an end to almost every one's endurance, and hundreds of the letters we receive in this department would indicate that their writers have reached it. They have struggled through the seasons, with hardly enough to eat and without adequate or suitable clothing for the weather, but they've kept up their courage in the hope that the following season would find conditions better. Things haven't improved for them, however, and they are beginning to grow bitter.

The woman who wrote the following letter is one of these, and she wonders, as we do, what is to become of her family if something isn't done for them in the near future.

"Dear Miss Brown: As so many others have done before me, I am appealing to you. My husband has deserted us and I am at my wits' end. My boys are 9 and 3 and they need clothing badly. We have gone through ten months of awful privation and I have never asked for charity before, but I cannot see my children hungry. I cannot. Our only resource soon will be to turn on the gas and end this miserable existence. We have always had everything, but two years of unemployment makes the stoutest heart weak.

"Undernourishment and privation have so enfeebled us that we are only skin and bones. I have sold as much furniture as was mine to sell and cannot sell the rest as I owe money on it. I cannot go on much longer. Seeing little children waste away from chubby, happy individuals to thin, unhappy, restless creatures would break any one's heart, much less a mother's.

"We cannot go on many more days as I haven't even carfare to look for work. . . . L. R."

This letter depicts clearly the anguish the poor mother is suffering, not because she must do without things she's been accustomed to, but because her children haven't even the necessities of life and she is helpless to provide them. Perhaps you can do something, if only to give them the clothing they are so badly in need of. Mrs. R. wears size 34.

Now Take That ACHE Out of Sore FEET

Poor sore, swollen feet—burning and aching all day! The minute you put them in a TIZ bath you can just feel glorious comfort soaking in as all the ache is drawn out. TIZ draws out the acids and poisons that cause feet to swell, burn and smell. Takes the sting out of corns, calluses and bunions, too. To enjoy sweet, fresh, comfortable feet get a package of TIZ from any druggist.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

Murder on the Glass Floor

By Viola Brothers Shore

SYNOPSIS:

Colin Keats and his wife, Gwynn, are staying in Paris. Keats, a novelist, is eager to return to America, but his wife has some other plan which she is keeping to herself. The Fairchilds, Bill and Anne, invite the Keats to a party in their apartment before their departure on the Albania for New York. Gwynn had formerly been married to Noel Leith. Jerry Leith, Noel's brother, calls on the Keats and they take him along to the Fairchilds. Gwynn is disturbed at meeting Michael Dare. Miss Dare had once been a close friend of Gwynn's, but they had quarreled over Noel Leith. Echo Fairchild, Bill's young sister, is attracted to Jerry Leith. Gwynn amuses herself by dancing with Lord Allinson. Colin, who is telling the story, finds himself alone in a window nook with Lily Diaz, an unusual and mysterious looking woman. There is some gossip about an emerald necklace which had been lost by Mrs. Coleman, whom they all knew. Gwynn decides to go back to New York on the Albania, and Jerry Leith, Lily Diaz, and Michael Dare also take passage. On Christmas night Capt. Graham and his daughter, Elsie, give a dinner in the new deck café. Lily Diaz joins the party, although she was not invited to the captain's table.

INSTALLMENT III.

Lights Out!

A Green Striped Envelope.

THE end of the dance put an end to Jerry's ordeal, but plunged us into the excitement of Michael's lost purse. She had left it on the table when she danced and, although we all got up and the stewards searched everywhere, the envelope had disappeared. It was an utterly insignificant little affair—not more than about six inches by four of striped silk—one of those flat vanity cases that women carry in the pocket of a sport suit, or slip into their handbags. But Michael did not seem inclined to accept the loss with her customary indifference.

"I'm attached to it," she insisted. "It wouldn't be of any value to anybody else. There's nothing in it but a bit of monogrammed silver on the edge of a comb."

"'N to M,' wasn't it?" asked Lily Diaz. Michael stared at her. "I noticed the inscription this afternoon. I bet I can guess who gave it to you."

Michael moved closer to the gray-green eyes which regarded her mockingly. "Give me my purse."

"You don't suppose I took it? I sometimes think you must have lost your mind after that little affair at the convent of Ste B——!"

For a second Michael recoiled as though she had been physically assaulted. Fortunately at that moment the night steward appeared and whispered to the captain, who rose from the table. I gathered with these old microphone ears that Mrs. Graham was having a bad spell. Captain Graham asked us not to break up what he euphemistically called the party.

Lily Diaz looked up under her slanting lids at the chief night steward. "Why don't you join us, Mr. Anulesco? We're two men short."

"Thank you," murmured the steward, "but I am on duty."

The captain's face had gone bricky and a heavy vein stood out on his forehead.

"Well," suggested Lily, "join us when you're off." She seemed to be deliberately trying to annoy the captain.

"Mr. Anulesco is on duty all night," he informed her curtly and turned on his heel.

"How the captain hates that steward," I remarked to Gwynn. Not that I blamed the captain. The fellow got on my nerves. I must have heard him tell Gwynn a dozen times that he was fresh from Rumania and that this was his first trip as chief night steward. What of it? But for some reason Gwynn encouraged his prolixity.

The Mysterious Russian.

"IT'S because Elsie likes him," snapped Echo, "and I think it's pretty piggy of the old man. All that father-daughter stuff is very touching, but if he's going to be jealous of any man she's interested in——"

"I don't think it's jealousy," said Gwynn, and added with apparent irrelevancy, "You promised to tell me what you found out from Dr. Masters about the famous curse."

"O, him——" Echo tossed the old surgeon over her left shoulder. "He says it's a lot of fiddlesticks—that all those things might have happened any place, any time, only people prefer the dramatic to the rational. He even pooh-poohs the passenger who disappeared into the night yarn!"

"What is the yarn?" I asked, "and where did he disappear to?" Echo regarded me pityingly.

"The fairies came down and carried him off in a pumpkin——! That's what makes it such a mystery. Nobody ever knew anything about him except that he was a mysterious egg—and Russian. Probably his name was Caviar," she added with a sudden inspiration.

"No," announced Gwynn, "it was Tron. I found out that much from the old newspaper files in Paris. But go on with the doctor's secret."

"Well, this guy was talking to Captain Graham on the promenade deck and somebody called the captain away and when he came back the man was gone and what of it? But the next morning a steward reported that room 8 hadn't been slept in and had the appearance of having been rifled."

"Room 8——? Why, that's——" I began.

"Room 8——!" gasped Anne from across the table. "Why didn't you tell me! That's our——"

"I didn't tell you, darling, because I thought it would upset you. And what was the use? Nothing really happened in room 8. It was all on deck. Where was I? O, yes—a passenger remembered that at about two o'clock something black went past his porthole into the ocean. So they began making twenty-two, the way they do. The stateroom had been rifled, and a woman's handkerchief, perfumed to high heaven, was found under the bed. But as he hadn't been intimate with anybody, nobody could tell what, if anything, was missing, and whether he had had a mysterious lady visitor or had carried off the handkerchief in a Romeoceanic moment.

"The captain held an inquest, but nothing came of it, and everybody on the boat raked up the old curse. But Herr Doktor Masters says the man probably ate some bad fruit and went overboard in an attack of meloncolic."

I noticed that the night steward was following our conversation with considerable intensity. But when he saw me looking at him he smiled obsequiously.

"If you would like anything else," he suggested, "before the kitchen closes?"

"A cigaret—if you happen to have one," pleaded Gwynn.

He held out his case and she took one, although she dislikes Russian cigarets, and let it burn itself away in her hand.

Heads Aflame.

BY the time the musicians took their instruments and departed we were alone in the café. Even the last group of unattached men, who would ordinarily have drunk their way into port, seemed to lack the guiding spirit who usually proposes and motivates that final gesture of conviviality. The ladies of our party were gathering up their wraps when Echo and Jerry reappeared from a walk around the deck. Jerry looked like a man just coming out of an anesthetic. But Echo was positively radiant.

"Well, Colin," she called from the doorway, "you're out of luck. I'm making an honest man of him."

Gwynn's voice cut through the slightly stunned silence out of which I only saw Bill's incredulous eyes and Anne's stricken ones.

"Do you mean you're going to marry Jerry and break Colin's heart?"

"Worse—his pocketbook. He promised to give me a party if I put it over and I guess I did."

In a minute Gwynn had her arms around Jerry and Echo had thrown herself at Anne and there was a general uproar of congratulations and excitement as I sent the steward for champagne. After a few toasts Bill swung with characteristic abandon to the other extreme, insisting on more champagne, which the weary steward fetched for us.

The evening seemed to have come to life at last; all the little annoyances forgotten or wiped out. Anne emerged from her gloomy abstraction and became slightly hysterical in the gayety of her third glass. Elsie Graham started off in search of her portable phonograph. There was something pathetic about the way she protested—"It's no trouble—I'm so glad that somebody is happy." Anulesco went with her and I noticed that they disappeared through the writing room, probably because it was the longest way round.

"How did you do it, you little wretch?" I demanded of Echo.

"I didn't—it did itself—honestly. We took a run around the deck and he said, 'We'll be in New York tomorrow,' and then the talk got around to whether he'd be sorry if he didn't ever see me again—you know the way talk goes——"

"Particularly with a little push."

"Well, maybe I did pat it a little. I'm off the deep end as I've never been before."

"In all your seventeen years."

"Listen here—when somebody makes orange electricity all around you it doesn't matter whether you're seventeen or seventy—you're hooked! The first time I danced with Jerry Leith he made me jell inside."

"And what did you do to him?"

"My best," she admitted with satisfaction. "I just kept shooting everything I had right around him and through him. Standing at the rail it all came over him in a great wave about what a swell gal I was and what a pity it would be to see me married off—and then I looked up and he looked down and our two electricities met and we both shivered a little from the shock. But I kept on looking till I felt my eyes go right inside his. And then I guess I did something with my shoulders——"

"And he did something with his arms——?"

I never expect anybody to believe me when I quote Echo. Nobody ever does. I, myself, having the advantage of seeing her before me in the flesh, have to pinch myself to make sure I am not making her up. I must point out that if I were, I should never have the hardihood to picture her so ridiculously sophisticated. I'm glad Echo isn't like other seventeen-year-olds. And I'm glad, also, for the peace of the world, that other seventeen-year-olds are not like Echo.

Ghosts.

MY recollections of the events of the next half hour is rather confused. The champagne may have had something to do with it. I remember Anne was worried for fear the captain would not like the noise at that hour. But Lily Diaz said, "I can handle him," and flew up the companway. Right after Elsie Graham and the night steward came back with the photograph, Lily reappeared and told us that the captain had retired, but sent his felicitations and we were to celebrate with his blessing.

However, I happened to be at the foot of those stairs and I distinctly saw an arm in blue serge and gold braid push Lily Diaz through the door. But as everybody appeared to be celebration minded, I said nothing until I was dancing with Lily and then I tried to pump her about the captain. But she insisted that he was very fond of her and hinted that that fondness had occasioned his wife and daughter some apprehension.

"What caused Lady Frances' illness?" I remember asking and Lily shrugged. "O, she had a gun in her hand and it went off. Everybody said the captain blamed himself for the accident—that's why he's so nice to her. Poor fellow, it must be like living with a ghost."

"Were you on board at the time?"

She looked at me, then answered carelessly, "Yes—I happened to be on board."

Eventually somebody felt sorry for the weary steward who was serving us and Anulesco sent him to bed. We were really having such a good time at last that Jerry said, "Perhaps the Leith Christmas jinx has lifted after all."

To which Anne replied, "The evening isn't over yet."

But Echo handed him a drink. "That was Noel Leith's private jinx—not yours. He was born on Christmas—his nurse left him in a tub and almost drowned him on Christmas—he set fire to his tree—and he was in an automobile accident and all the rest of it. But to us Christmas day is the beginning of the world. Skoll!"

THE drink must have gone to Jerry's head, because he began to have an obsession about dancing with Lily Diaz.

"But why?" insisted Echo. "You told me you hated her."

Jerry admitted it, but Echo had to keep him by force from cutting in on Lily, who was doing an exhibition dance with Bill, of such violence that they knocked over the Christmas tree. The night steward carried it into the writing room while the rest of us, to make more space, pushed chairs, tables, and settees against the wall completely blocking the entrance which the stewards used for serving.

Bill was a splendid dancer of the acrobatic sort, and I do not know how many times Anulesco picked up the needle and dropped it again before Lily became exhausted and let herself go limp in his arms. Whereupon Bill, apparently indefatigable, continued to dance with her inert form, the effect being very unusual if a little macabre.

Watching the dance, I overheard a bit of talk between Michael Dare and Dr. Kramer. I have compunctions, I admit, but no inhibitions.

"No, no, Jet, it's no use," she was saying.

"Jet! God! I haven't heard that name since the days——"

"Don't," as though she could not bear to be reminded of those days.

"Michael——"

"Jet, listen to me. Do you know what a thoroughly bad woman is?"

"Don't——"

"I don't think you do. You can't conceive of rottenness; you're too fine. If I tried to tell you what I'd done you'd manage to romanticize it in some way. If you weren't doing the kind of work you're doing I'd recall cases—name names. But I don't want to risk making trouble for the people I've worked with, even though we've severed connections. Do you think you can understand, in that story book factory you call your mind, what I'm trying to convey?"

"Michael, I wouldn't care if you'd robbed——"

"But I have. And if you can make even that sound pretty, there are uglier words I can illustrate."

"I don't care. You told me you're going to make a fresh start——"

"I'm going to try, Jet. But don't romanticize it into any great soul awakening. I haven't any soul, and I haven't any heart. But I did find out I have a stomach, and the next step along the road I was going was one that made it turn. So I had to take another road. Won't you try to understand?"

"No, because it doesn't make any difference. Perhaps you and I don't understand the word love the same way——"

"Jet, Jet, it's just because it's the one thing we do understand the same way that makes it so utterly hopeless. There's only one temple I haven't profaned in my life. Remember the old love lyric, 'But under every new caress the riven heart more keenly knows its own inviolate faithfulness'?"

"Michael, please——!"

But she went on defiantly, "I took what I wanted, and gave nothing. But I happen to be fond of you. I know I couldn't keep the doors entirely closed against you. Your very sweetness would melt them, and then you'd see that there's nothing inside, except ghosts."

"Dear, all I ask is just the chance to see you sometimes, to——"

"Careful, here comes Mrs. Diaz. We seem to be annoying her."

"I hope I'm not interrupting a tête-à-tête?" inquired Lily Diaz, who had suddenly stopped dancing.

"Not at all," replied Michael cruelly. "I was just explaining to Dr. Kramer how impossible it would be to reconcile our points of view on love, life, and the pursuit of happiness."

The doctor's color changed from red to chalk-white, while Lily Diaz' face settled into a lacquered mask from which only her slotted eyes glinted wickedly.

"How can you be so cruel to little Jet?"

"How do you—" began Michael. Then, "Perhaps you can console him," she remarked insolently and, crossing to where I stood trying to look preoccupied, she said lightly, "Come on, Colin, let's dance."

Three Ladies Go Below.

DANCING with Michael, I continued to watch Lily and the doctor, apparently quarreling. The argument between them seemed to grow more violent—that is, Lily grew more violent, the doctor standing in masklike silence. At last her hand, playing with the jade beads at her throat, made a furious motion and the [illegible] departed with the beads to her stateroom.

"She's forgotten her bag," I commented, picking up the oversized, overstuffed affair from the table. But nobody paid any attention to me. Michael stood staring thoughtfully at the door through which Lily had made her exit, flinging back at her a remark which left Michael apparently stunned. What I caught of it sounded like "One Christmas it'll take you more than fourteen years to live down!"

I joined Gwynn, who continued talking to Jerry.

"Anne wrote me that she had run into Noel in Paris, and that Michael was in Paris, too. She ran into the three of them together—Michael, and Noel, and Sam Jones, the captain he used to pal around with. Remember Noel's letters were full of Sam Jones?"

"I remember," said Jerry briefly.

ILLUSTRATION BY H. WESSO.

Echo's laughter filled the room as she danced with Jerry and reached with her lightod cigaret for any of the colored spheres she could reach.

"That's how I began to figure exactly what had happened to Noel."

Jerry was staring at her. "You thought it was——?"

"Careful," I warned, here's Michael."

She was moving toward us in a sort of daze, murmuring more to herself than to us, "I wonder what she's doing down there?"

"Who?" asked Jerry.

"Lily Diaz."

"She's left her purse," I observed. "Perhaps she's looking for it."

"I'll take it down to her," volunteered Michael with sudden determination. "My, it's heavy." She held it a moment, then deliberately snapped the handle.

She began to laugh. In the palm of her hand lay a very small, very shiny pistol. There was something ludicrous about it, and gruesome, like a midget fop with a gangster's record.

"In an evening bag!" exclaimed Gwynn."

"She had it with her this afternoon on deck, while we were having target practice," I reminded Michael, who nodded, a sardonic smile on her lips.

"Maybe she wants it now," she mused, and started away with it. Gwynn gazed after her a moment, then turned back to Jerry.

"It was Michael, wasn't it——?"

He shook his head.

"Not Michael? Then who? Tell me, Jerry." Her tone was impatient.

At last he answered, "It was Anne."

"Anne!" Gwynn's voice described an incredulous arc. "That's what I couldn't bring myself to tell you. You know the way I felt about Anne. When she married a man who could take care of her—I understood—I was just a young punk—it was the other thing that—well, I'm over it now. You get over everything in time."

Gwynn remained incredulous. "Jerry! I can't believe it!" She looked off, worried, and seemed to become aware of me for the first time. "Where is Anne?"

"I don't know. She went out after Michael."

Gwynn frowned, then suddenly started away. "I'm afraid there's going to be trouble."

"Well, darling, there's no reason for you to be mixed up in it," I remonstrated firmly. "Come on, I'll fix you a drink." And as I poured one for myself I told her, "I don't know whether you realized that I was overhearing what you said to Jerry."

She smiled—a tired smile. "It's quite all right, dear. I haven't any secrets from you."

"O, no?" I don't think I succeeded in keeping the irony out of my voice.

She looked hurt.

"You haven't exactly been an open book."

"Only because I don't think it does any good to talk over unhappy times and I was fairly unhappy over Noel. I can hardly remember any time I wasn't. Pitiful, isn't it—to be seventeen and terribly in love with a boy who seems to prefer your best friend. And then, when he finally asks you to marry him, to have the shadow of his going away hanging over your one week of heaven?"

Her mouth twisted in a wry little smile as she went on. "And after that, the waiting—and worrying—afraid to read the papers or open telegrams—scarcely living in the intervals between letters—letters that grew fewer and stranger—and finally stopped. And most pitiful of all, it seems to me now, is to be so empty you hug to your heart the meager consolation that he died honorably—in action——"

I looked at my wife. She seemed to be quite sincere. She really believed that Noel Leith had met his death as she had always told me. How was it that Lily Diaz had one version of his end—and Gwynn another? But I held my tongue, regretting sufficiently the unhappy train of reminiscence I had evoked. It was Gwynn herself, who continued bitterly, "Even from his grave he was able to strike out once more. His lawyer had to tell me there was somebody who had evidently a stronger claim, but you heard, didn't you?"

I nodded. "And you thought it was Michael?"

She shrugged. "What difference? Michael or——" She stopped suddenly, struck with an idea. "Anne never was in want!"

"How much money was it, Gwynn?"

She fingered the old silver locket which, hanging on a heavy chain at her throat, was the only jewelry she wore.

"About fifty thousand dollars. Why?"

"Because Michael told me she had had a terrific struggle after the war. That she had known hunger and illness and terrible privation. I don't imagine she was lying."

"No," admitted Gwynn, wonderingly, "Michael never lies."

Three Ladies Return.

ANNE entered the room looking tired and white. "Bill," she pleaded, "let's turn in."

"Too much for you, is it?" he sneered drunkenly. "I thought you were bluffing it out pretty well."

"Anne," asked Gwynn, "what's the matter? What happened down there?"

"Nothing—only——"

"Anne—please—it's such a good party," coaxed Echo, who really believed that it was. "We're going to see ourselves into New York. Have a drink and pep up."

"Don't be so damn——" Bill stepped over to the table and poured himself a drink.

"All right," agreed Anne hollowly, "only don't blame me if anything hap——" She stopped as Michael came through the door, a curious look on her face. In fact, there was something altogether curious about her appearance—her dress twisted around her body and her hair looking as though she had combed it with four hasty fingers.

"Your friend, Mrs. Diaz, wants to see you," she announced insolently to the doctor.

"What about?" he grumbled, reddening.

"She didn't confide in me." As she moved away from him Gwynn blocked her path.

"Michael," she began, "don't you think it's about time you and I cleared away a little dead wood?"

"What for? Wood that's been dead so long must be petrified—it makes nice jewelry to hang around the necks of ghosts." Michael laughed and continued on her way. "Come on, Mr. Anulesco, you haven't danced at all. That machine will turn itself."

The doctor was still standing where she had left him when a sleepy looking steward peered into the room and, sighting him, brought him a note.

The doctor went quite pale and departed in haste, jamming the crumpled paper into his pocket.

"His master's voice," scoffed Michael, and poured herself a drink. And it was she who began, in sudden abandon, to pop the balloons floating from the ceiling. The game caught our fancy and we became quite gay over it. Echo's laughter filled the room as she danced with Jerry and reached with her lighted cigaret for any of the colored spheres she could reach.

WHEN Lily and the doctor returned he looked positively ill, but her gray-green eyes glittered with such an expression of malignant triumph that I remarked to Anne, "She looks like the cat that swallowed the canary and is glad of it."

"I hope to God she dies of indigestion," muttered Anne.

Lily marched straight up to Michael. "I think," she began, "the doctor has something to tell you."

"No—no——" protested the doctor, detaching her arm. Her eyes narrowed until they were two shining slots of dark fire. "Not now——" he mumbled conciliatingly, "later."

"Very well, darling," she purred, her eyes remaining ominously slotted as she watched him walk away.

"What happened to your dress?" asked Echo. "It looks as if you'd been wrestling in it."

There was a little gasp from Anne, but Lily simpered, as though the question pleased her. "Men are so impetuous—aren't they?"

"O, doctor!" mocked Echo, throwing her arms around my neck and almost strangling me. "Let go of me, you big bad man! You're ripping the clothes off my back!"

Gwynn detached the tornado before my dinner coat was completely wrecked. "Look out," she warned Echo as I struggled to put my hair back into place. "When they get very impetuous, they're likely to rip the buckles off your shoes." She turned to Lily with a perfect imitation of that lady's simper. "Aren't they?"

Lily looked down at her feet and I noticed that they were without the resplendent buckles.

"O," she laughed with simulated confusion—or perhaps it was genuine—"I had to change. My feet were killing me!"

"What is this?" I demanded of Gwynn as we danced away. "Can you figure it, so it adds up to anything at all?"

"It's adding up to plenty," replied Gwynn soberly.

"Gwynn!" Her tone alarmed me. "You don't think——?"

"Sergeant, a certain Balzac once said, 'After all, our worst misfortunes never happen and most miseries lie in anticipation.'"

"Meaning——?"

"Meaning, no matter how dark the clouds, remember there is still your mother-sill!" And she added in the same tone, "God help the poor stewards on a night like this!"

Bill had opened more wine and Echo was clamoring for a waltz. As we began to dance she located the light switch and turned off all the lights except those under the glass floor which shed a faint greenish radiance over the dancers, making them something ghostlike.

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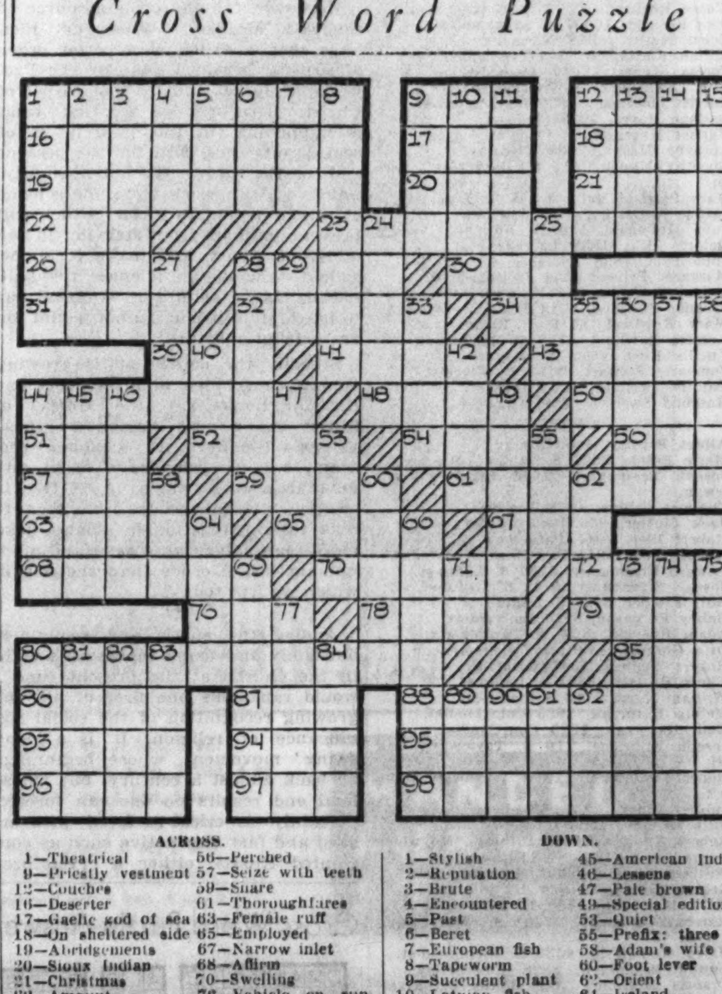
[To be continued.]

Neckshades to Prevent Suntan Are Paris Novelty

PARIS.—(AP)—Neckshades are something new in beach wear. The shades, which are made to prevent sunburned necks, are white or colored linen triangles, butoned to the beach hat or beret in the back and falling to the shoulder line. They may be removed easily.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Theatrical
9—Priestly vestment
12—Couches
16—Deserter
17—Gaelic god of sea
18—On sheltered side
19—Abridgements
20—Sioux Indian
21—Christmas
22—Amount
23—Abstainer from liquor
26—Male deer
28—Pocket billiards
30—Snowshoe
31—Shout
32—South American mountains
34—Sharpshooter
39—Spike of corn
41—Reflected sound
43—Armistice
44—Father of James
48—Ripped
50—Cloth measures
51—Epoch
52—One time
54—Scriptural passage
56—Perched
57—Seize with teeth
59—Snare
61—Thoroughfares
63—Female ruff
65—Employed
67—Narrow inlet
68—Affirm
70—Swelling
72—Vehicle on runners
76—Electrified particle
78—Units
79—Melody
80—Neapolitan dance
85—Seize
86—Sign
87—Solemn wonder
88—Unobstructed view
93—Fastens
94—Bulgarian coin
95—Manipulator
96—Icelandic tales
97—Cunning
98—Contestants in words

DOWN.

1—Stylish
2—Reputation
3—Brute
4—Encountered
5—Past
6—Beret
7—European fish
8—Tapeworm
9—Succulent plant
10—Latvian fish
11—Rivulets
12—East Indian bird
13—Jewish month
14—Erase
15—Prophet
24—Choose
25—Hue
27—Joy
28—Father
29—Upon
33—Blast
35—Anger
36—Throb
37—Splendor
38—Reposes
40—Bustle
42—Native metals
44—African wild horse
45—American Indians
46—Lessens
47—Pale brown
49—Special editions
53—Quiet
55—Prefix: three
58—Adam's wife
60—Foot lever
62—Orient
64—Ireland
66—Having ten feet
69—Adds
71—Myself
73—Crescent shaped
74—Charm
75—Excludes
77—Stair post
80—Tower topped by cupola
81—Among
82—Tear
83—Handle
84—Collect by assessment
89—Monkey
90—Beak
91—Anglo-Saxon
92—Rodent

[Answer on page seven.]

Charming Brick House Designed for the Economical Budget

This Two Story Home Possible for Only $6,000

Careful Consideration Given to Landscaping Grounds of the Cottage.

By Louise Bargelt.

IN small homes where cost is of major importance judicious care should be exerted in both plan and exterior that the two be kept in tune.

Of course, it goes without saying, almost, that careful planning is always vitally needed, but when the plan and the exterior are in harmony, architectural details such as mouldings, panels and so on form whatever embellishments are necessary to make a pleasing, architecturally correct house. Here we find both plan and particular exterior architectural style, that of the English cottage, closely related. Careful consideration has been given to landscaping, the location of the house on the lot, the orientation, as well as to circulation of air throughout, well arranged, convenient rooms that are pleasingly proportioned and will allow domestic duties to be easily and comfortably performed. There are abundant wall spaces for the necessary furnishings, with good proportions emphasized. This is in every way a small house with personality and character.

This house designed by Elmer J. Fox and George B. Eich, architects, 104 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, has a cubic content of 20,000 cubic feet and may be built for $6,000, cost estimates being about 30 cents a cubic foot.

Walls of Brick.

The exterior walls here are of common brick, the base course obtained by projecting 3 or 4 courses of brick slightly. This horizontal effect with the low roof line keeps the house low in appearance, an essential point in small homes.

The main entrance is trimmed with Bedford stone and has a carved number panel at the head. Note the old wrought iron lantern and the iron grille. The door is painted a rich blue green in pleasant harmony with the natural green of the surrounding landscape. The flagstone stoop and walk are always an interesting feature in the small house, and the many sided bay is attractive both inside and out.

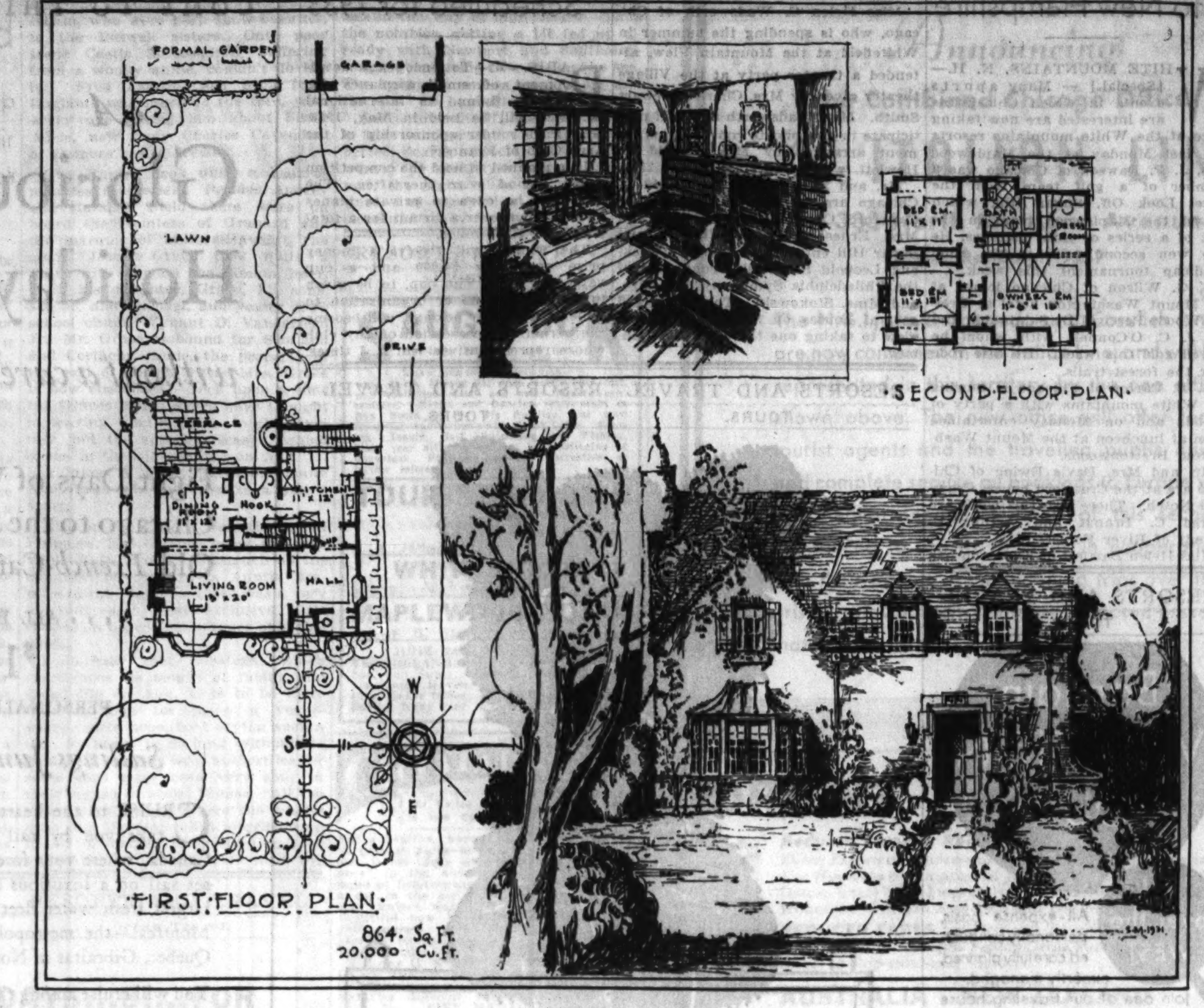
Such a bay is useful, moreover, for the interior in affording generous light for the living room as well as creating an axis through the dining room and on to the terrace and garden.

Variegated stained brown shingles are suggested for the roof, and the large gable on the garden elevation will be a double gable treatment with rough siding from the ceiling line up to the peak. There is a small attic space above the second story ceiling which is ventilated with louvers or pigeon holes on the open gable end.

Pleasing Entrance Hall.

Entering we find a large square reception hall, with outside window, an unusually sizable hall for a small home. Since this space affords the first impression of the interior, it is well to have this strike the right note in light, proportions and furnishings.

Here the floor may be of oak, linoleum in tile pattern, or covered with carpet if preferred. Not much is needed, perhaps a telephone stand and small chair, a mirror and small table, in any of the hard woods or painted soft woods, and a straight chair. On the wall may hang an etching or two, or engraving, print or sampler. Where there is no hall closet for wraps and umbrellas wooden painted strips can be placed in an obscure corner, hung with hooks. And always such accessories as a card tray and a vase for flowers and branches add a decorative touch and contribute to the hospitable allure of this all important reception hall.



Both interior plan and architectural treatment are closely related in this frankly charming, six room English house of brick and stone. Careful thought has been given to landscaping, location of the house on the lot, room arrangement and circulation of air throughout. The cubage is 20,000 cubic feet and estimated cost is $6,000. Overall of rooms: living room, 13 feet by 20 feet; dining room, 11 feet by 12 feet; kitchen, 11 feet by 12 feet; bedrooms, 11 feet by 16 feet, 11 feet by 12 feet, and 11 feet by 11 feet.

At the left is the living room, 13 feet by 20 feet, with a large bay, natural wood burning fireplace, generous fenestration and wall space. Beyond this is the dining room, 11 feet by 12 feet, with terrace beyond. A breakfast nook is placed between dining room and kitchen, the latter 11 feet by 12 feet.

These three last mentioned rooms, overlooking garden and terrace at the rear, offer a compact, serviceable working arrangement. Whatever the family size and needs, it must be fed. Adequate space and proper arrangement and equipment for cooking and serving tasks can simplify these so that they are no hardship to perform.

Modern Kitchens.

Model home laboratories, these modern dining rooms, kitchens and breakfast nooks. If there can be no rigid pattern for any one kitchen, at least it is practical, and this must be said of any and all kitchens if they are to satisfy. Because women are of different heights, working surfaces should be fitted to suit them. Because tastes and purses differ, decorations and equipment must vary. But regardless of purse, a carefully planned kitchen with equipment that is not too high nor too low for the woman who is mistress therein eliminates any back breaking, exhausting strain attendant on cooking, dish washing, serving and cleaning.

Because of concentrated efforts along various lines the kitchen has become the most standardized room in the house, unless possibly one excepts the bath. Even the smallest kitchen can have plenty of storage space by building cupboards to the ceiling. Naturally walls and woodwork should be easy to clean, bright, attractive and free from cracks. Work table tops should be considered and carefully chosen. Whether they are of wood, enameled iron, linoleum, porcelain or composition materials, they should be as smooth as the walls and as easy to keep immaculate.

Good ventilation, now possible in any kitchen, is a tonic to the spirits as well as to the health. Stuffy air can fatigue as well as improper lighting, and even where cross ventilation is provided and plenty of outdoor air is possible, ventilating fans pay their way.

Surely, if the inefficient kitchen doesn't disappear from the face of the country ere many more years have come and gone, it won't be from any lack of effort spent in speeding its departure!

Three Bedrooms.

On the second floor we find three bedrooms and a bath. First, the owner's room or master chamber, 11 feet 6 inches by 16 feet, has the big asset of a special dressing room, with additional large closet besides. The other bedrooms are 11 feet by 11 feet and 11 feet by 12 feet.

The bath is accessible to all three rooms and has tile wainscot and floor, or linoleum floor and walls. There are many other interesting and charming treatments for both wall and floor, some of greater cost, others of less. Any treatment chosen should be sanitary and of the type which steam does not harm and to which dust and dirt do not adhere.

Where no separate ventilation is provided a window board in the window to allow top and bottom ventilation is useful. A clothes hamper is also helpful if one does not have a clothes chute built into the house.

The outline suggestions regarding methods and materials to be used in the construction of this house are brief, but interesting to all those who are entertaining ideas of building a home of their own. Interesting, too, in certain particulars, perhaps, to those who are about to undertake remodeling or modernizing of various sorts.

Masonry.

The basement is to be fully excavated and to have a finished cement floor. Concrete foundation walls to grade. Common brick walls above with offset courses forming a base course. Red brick window sills. Bedford stone trim at entrance door and adjoining window. Flagstone platform and walk.

The brick in the walls is to be laid slightly skintled and an occasional red brick inserted, approximately 5 per cent, for a general texture. Brick joints at the corners are to be raked out to give effect of quoins. A wrought iron grille is to be over the small window at the entrance doorway.

Carpentry.

All joists and framing lumber are to be of yellow pine. All exterior lumber, cornice soffit, shutters, flower boxes, etc., are to be of white pine or cypress. Exterior doors, frames and sash to be of white pine. Interior trim in entrance hall, living room and dining room [stock design] and all doors, cases and window stools to be birch for paint.

All other interior trim to be gumwood for paint. Sash and interior doors to be one and three-eighths inches thick. Exterior doors to be one and three-fourths inches thick. All floors to be plain red oak stained dark. Specific allowance to be made to cover cost of finishing hardware, which will be selected by owner.

Roofing.

Roofs to be covered with standard 5 to 2 cedar shingles nailed with galvanized nails. Closed valleys, shingle hips and ridge. All valleys, hips, ridge and wall junctions to be flashed.

Plastering.

All plastering to be standard three coat work on pine lath. First floor ceilings to have expanded metal lath. All corners to have metal corner beads. Entrance hall, living room and dining room to have sand finish. All other plaster to be white, hard finish. Basement will not be plastered.

Painting.

All paint used to be pure white lead and linseed oil paint. All final colors to be determined by architect and owner. All outside woodwork to be painted two coats. All common brick to be left natural. Kitchen and bathroom final coat to be enamel.

Sheet Metal.

All hanging gutters and all 3 inch round down spouts to be No. 26 gauge galvanized iron. All flashing to be No. 24 gauge. All painted one coat red lead and oil and one final coat. Standing seamed roof of living room bay to be cold rolled copper.

Plumbing.

Plumbing and sewage system installation to be in accord with local rules and ordinances. White enamel bathroom fixtures, roll rim kitchen sink, two part pre-cast laundry tray in basement. Chromium finish fittings, shower over tub, colored shower curtains. Gas coil hot water heater and tank in boiler room. Gas connections to be in kitchen and laundry. Sill cock in front and rear for lawn sprinklers with shutoff valve inside. Plugged tee in basement for extension to future terrace fountain and garage.

Heating.

Warm air heating system. If it can be afforded an air conditioning system, at added cost to estimated $5,800-$6,000 price, can be installed in connection with warm air system.

Deserted Old House Becomes Artistic Home Under Buyer's Skillful Restoration

Story of a Dream That Came True.

By WillElla de Campi.

MARY LOUISE has just moved into her new home—new to her, though the house itself has lived through more than a hundred years.

When she made up her mind to take that house and none other, husband and family were in despair. Dingy Indian red paint was peeling in great flakes from both inside and outside woodwork. Faded old wall paper was torn off in great, unsightly splotches. Any number of lights in the small paned windows were broken. Birds had built nests in corner cupboards. Cobwebs hung in great festoons, giving the room an eery air. The house had been deserted for years, and husband would have been well satisfied to have left it so.

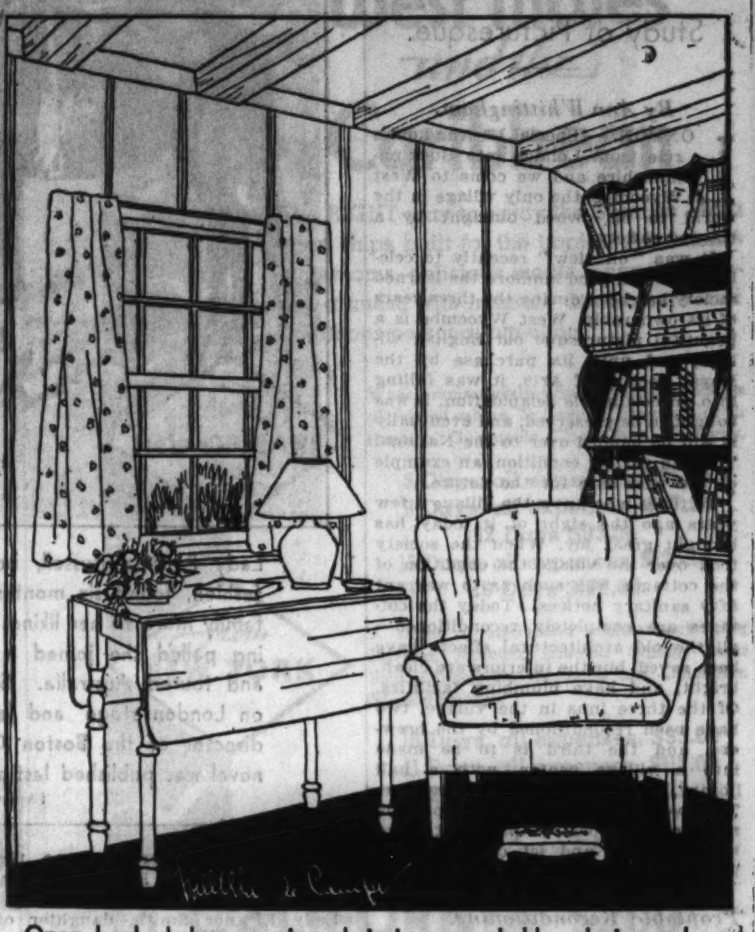
But Mary Louise was wise. She saw the soft tone of old pine beneath the dingy paint and faded paper—the wide planks of fine old flooring under the cheap, worn linoleum—the substantial chimneys which led up from boarded over fireplaces, and she knew that the old house had splendid possibilities of becoming the beloved home she had always wanted.

The exterior walls have been finished in weather stained shingles, as is the roof. Window frames and sashes have been given a new coat of soft green paint. Old iron hinges, latches, and knockers show to excellent advantage on the deep ivory doors.

Walls in the living room are completely sheathed in pine. Since the paint paper and grime have been done away with, the mellow tone of this old pine has taken on a soft glow which creates a most gratifying background for the room. The wide open fireplace has been restored to usefulness, and refitted with the lovely old iron accessories which were discovered behind its "false face."

Old hooked rugs show to fine advantage on the wide planked floors, which once more see the light of day through a dully waxed finish. And at the windows, where the broken panes have been replaced by new glass, there are gay curtains of tiny figured calico on a bright red ground.

All of the furnishings are in keeping with the character of the room. In one corner, near open book shelves, as shown in today's illustration, there is a big wing chair done in peacock blue denim. A little footstool with a cross stitched flowered top is primly placed directly in front of the chair. Beside the chair, in front of a window, is a drop leaf table, made of maple. The lamp is ivory pottery with a shade to match.



Open book shelves, a wing chair in peacock blue denim and a maple drop leaf table before the window make an inviting corner.

Another wing chair done in quilted calico with small red flowers on a blue ground, stands at one side of the fireplace, and at the other side is a Windsor rocker with a quilted calico seat pad. A butterfly table beside the wing chair holds a pewter lamp with an accordion plaited shade of red book-linen, and an iron reading lamp with adjustable brackets. A printed paper shade stands near the rocker. Leaning against the wall above the mantel shelf is a lovely old painted tray with a floral design on a red ground. Pottery bowls filled with flowers are placed at each end.

Between two doorways stands an interesting pine chest. A big comfortable sofa, upholstered in blue and ecru plaid material, is placed against the wall space opposite the fireplace. Tables at each end hold lamps.

A doorway opening from the living room leads into the dining room, which was previously an old fashioned kitchen. The coal range and other kitchen pieces have been removed, and a window at one side of the room has been cut down into a doorway which opens onto a terrace with colored stone floor. Corner cupboards, formerly repositories for old pots and pans, now display colorful china and gleaming glassware. All the woodwork in this room, including wainscoting and cupboards, has been painted a soft green. A refreshing effect is achieved by the use of gayly flowered wall paper above the wainscoting, and a sense of airiness is furthered by simple green organdy curtains framing the glazed door opening onto the terrace. The floor is softly waxed and there are no rugs. The furniture consists of a drop leaf serving stand, a long trestle table, two Windsor chairs, one at each end of the table, and two "church benches" with backs and arms in Windsor style, placed at the sides of the table.

Further details of this delightful house will be described next week.

NEEDLEWORK

A Crocheted Bead Bag in an Attractive Ivy Leaf Design is Not at All Difficult to Make.

By Clotilde.

THE attractive bag, pictured today, is crocheted. Directions for its good looking ivy leaf pattern are given below, and should be easy to follow.

Sc stands for single crochet, bsc for bead, single crochet, and dc for double crochet.

Material—4 spools purse twist, 20 bunches No. 8 steel beads.

Ch 120 sc in each ch. Back on other side of ch. Continue for 3 more rows.

5th row—10 sc, 1 bsc, 29 sc, 1 bsc, 29 sc, 1 bsc, 29 sc, 1 bsc. Continue all around to 1 bsc.

6th row—2 bsc, 5 sc, 4 bsc, 19 sc. Continue around.

7th row—3 bsc, 2 sc, 7 bsc, 5 sc, 5 bsc, 7 sc, 1 bsc. Continue around.

8th row—3 bsc, 1 sc, 7 bsc, 4 sc, 3 bsc, 4 sc, 2 bsc, 4 sc, 2 bsc. Continue around.

9th row—11 bsc, 3 sc, 2 bsc, 8 sc, 1 bsc, 3 sc, 2 bsc. Continue around.

10th row—10 bsc, 4 sc, 1 bsc, 10 sc, 1 bsc, 2 sc, 2 bsc. Continue around.

11th row—9 bsc, 4 sc, 2 bsc, 11 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 2 bsc. Continue around.

12th row—2 bsc, 1 sc, 5 bsc, 5 sc, 1 bsc, 4 sc, 5 bsc, 3 sc, 1 bsc, 2 sc, 1 bsc. Continue around.

13th row—1 bsc, 1 sc, 4 bsc, 7sc, 1 bsc, 2 sc, 7 bsc, 4 sc, 1 bsc, 2 sc. Continue around.

14th row—1 sc, 6 bsc, 6 sc, 1 bsc, 2 sc, 7 bsc, 4 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 1 bsc. Continue around.

15th row—1 sc, 7 bsc, 5 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 6 bsc, 7 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc. Continue around.

16th row—2 sc, 7 bsc, 4 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 6 bsc, 7 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc. Continue around.

17th row—2 sc, 7 bsc, 3 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 4 bsc, 8 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc. Continue around.

18th row—4 sc, 5 bsc, 2 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 3 bsc, 1 sc, 5 bsc, 6 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc. Continue around.

19th row—10 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 11 bsc, 5 sc, 2 bsc.

20th row—10 sc, 1 bsc, 1 sc, 11 bsc, 6 sc, 1 bsc.

21st row—1 bsc, 8 sc, 1 bsc, 2 sc, 12 bsc, 5 sc, 1 bsc.

22d row—3 bsc, 4 sc, 2 bsc, 3 sc, 5 bsc, 1 sc, 7 bsc, 5 sc.

23d row—2 sc, 5 bsc, 6 sc, 4 bsc, 2 sc, 7 bsc, 4 sc.

24th row—14 sc, 2 bsc, 5 sc, 4 bsc, 5 sc.

25th row—14 sc, 1 bsc, 29 sc, 1 bsc, 29 sc, 1 bsc around 5 rows, sc all around.

31st row—1 bsc, 9 sc all around.

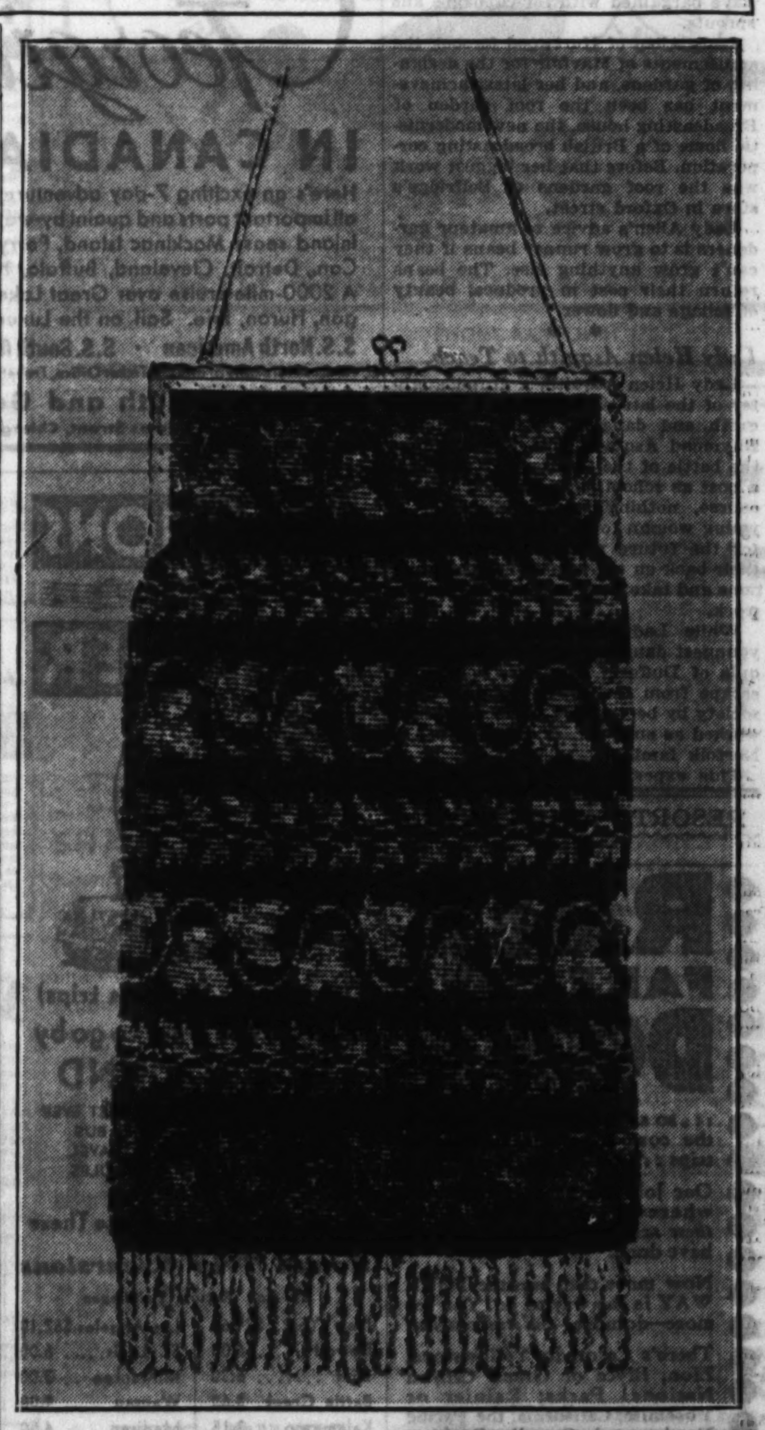
32d row—3 bsc, 2 sc, 1 bsc, 4 sc.

33d row—1 sc, 3 bsc, 1 sc, 2 bsc, 3 sc.

34th row—1 sc, 6 bsc, 3 sc.

35th row—3 sc, 4 bsc, 3 sc.

36th row—1 sc, 5 bsc, 4 sc.



37th row—6 sc, 4 bsc, 5 sc.

38th row—1 bsc, 4 sc, 1 bsc, 4 sc.

39th row—1 sc, 4 bsc, 5 sc.

40th row—2 bsc, 5 sc, 3 bsc.

41st row—3 bsc, 6 sc, 1 bsc.

42d row—3 bsc, 4 sc, 3 bsc.

43d row—1 sc, 2 bsc, 4 sc, 3 bsc.

44th row—1 sc, 1 bsc, 4 sc, 3 bsc, 1 sc.

45th row—6 sc, 1 bsc, 3 sc. Continue around.

Five rows sc all around.

Repeat from fifth row, continue till bag is the desired length, ending with ivy pattern.

Women's Clubs Searching for Oldest U. S. Mother

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is searching for the oldest American mother. State delegations are requested to locate the oldest woman in each state and report to the biennial convention in Seattle, Wash., in June.

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FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS SHOW THEIR NEW WARES

Creators and Retailers Meet at Mart to Discuss Autumn Styles

By Edith Weigle.

THE semi-annual conclave of furniture manufacturers and retail dealers held at the American Furniture Mart is over and from the large attendance and enthusiasm shown one is convinced that no matter how deep the depression people are still furnishing their homes. There is still a market for conservative, well made, reasonably priced furniture, and the makers of it are to be congratulated that they have so well understood and fulfilled the current demand.

Fabrics, too, were never more attractive. They tell half the story of summer furniture, and a gay, colorful tale it is. Pastel plaids in all sorts of luscious shades are used on well styled rattan and stick reed chairs and settees, and floral patterned glazed chintz on grounds of turquoise blue, buttercup yellow, and orange red make stunning cushions and backs for inexpensive porch sets. The chaise longue on wheels, brought out by an eastern firm several seasons back, is extremely popular. It can so easily be removed from one spot to another in the garden or on the lawn and its balloon tires do not cut the turf.

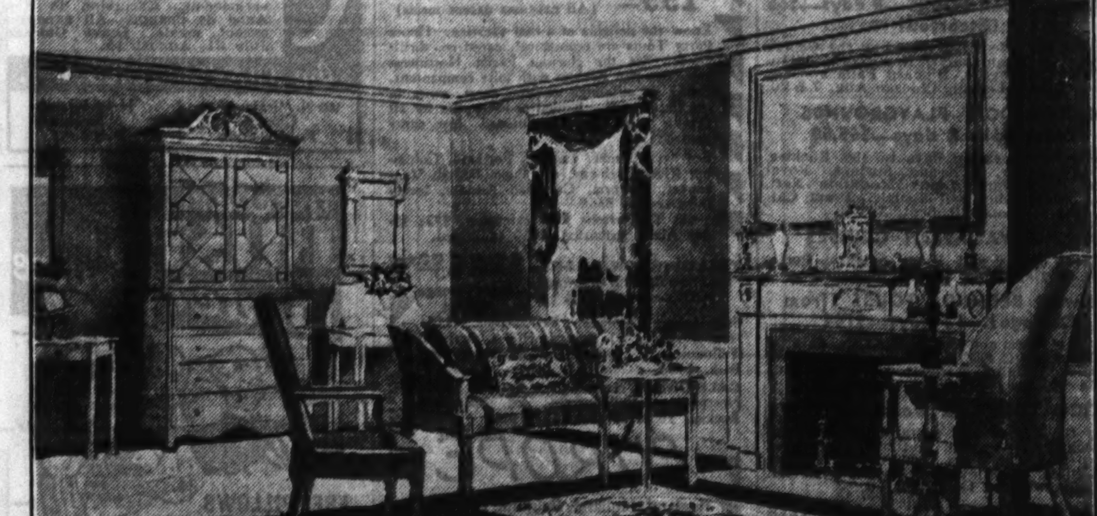
It's a simple matter to serve those refreshing, tall, cool glasses of fruit lemonade or iced tea when you have one or two of the new trays planned especially for getting beverages from kitchen to porch to garden with the least possible fuss. So that the glasses will not slew about on the tray there is a thin sheet of wood with holes for each glass about three inches above the tray surface. There is also a place for the pitcher. This convenient accessory may be had in mahogany or in painted woods.

A new departure in the production of furniture in the early American styles, the adaptation of groups of pieces of related design to be carried in open stock and sold at inexpensive prices, has been made by a well known eastern firm which exhibited a George Washington group at the furniture show.

This company, one of the oldest chair manufacturers in the country, extended its line last fall to include reproductions and adaptations of all kinds of early American furniture. At the same time it began eliminating jobbers and building up a nation-wide dealer organization to handle its furniture direct. As a result, in spite of adverse conditions, it has increased its business this year over that of the corresponding period of last year.

Before undertaking to develop the group idea, which will enable the consumer to purchase any group a piece at a time with the assurance that the other pieces will always be available, the company obtained the services of Charles O. Cornelius, former head of the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Cornelius, a recognized authority on early American furniture, is supervising the designs. The Washington group, selected because of its appropriateness in the bicentennial year, is the first exhibit of his work.

This group, pictured today, is all in maple and is characterized by the Sheraton influence. It recalls in types and in scale the furniture of the end of the eighteenth century up to about the time of Washington's death. It includes a reproduction of a Martha Washington chair, a George Washington arm chair adapted from the one used by Washington in the Masonic hall in Alexandria, Va.; a sofa of design similar to that of the George Washington chair, a bookcase-secretary, a console table, a card table, and coffee table.



This interesting living room furniture is called the George Washington group and was designed in true colonial spirit by Charles O. Cornelius, former head of the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. It is sold in Chicago and many other cities throughout the country.

Particularly interesting is the bookcase, adapted from one in the American wing. In this Mr. Cornelius has added an historical touch by including thirteen panes in each of the glass doors, reminiscent of the thirteen original colonies. The entire top may be removed and the lower unit bought separately if so desired.

This unit is really a chest of drawers, the top one being deeper than the rest and opening to disclose a writing compartment with pigeon holes, a hinged leaf providing the writing surface. The other three drawers are of the usual type and may be used to hold the various accessories of a living room. Or if this chest is used in a guest room—and a charming thing it would be there, too—the lower drawers can hold linens or the guest's possessions. The maple in this lovely piece of furniture is a golden honey color and the finish is soft and dull. The console table and card table are Mr. Cornelius' own design, incorporating features of various original pieces.

"In the selection of colonial pieces for reproduction we were guided by modern requirements," Mr. Cornelius said. "In reproducing them we have preserved the original style, form, and scale with only minor changes to adapt them to economical production and to the furnishing of the twentieth century home. The result is a grouping that is equally appropriate in a country or suburban home or in a city apartment."

Mr. Cornelius expressed the belief that the time has passed when people buy suites of furniture matching exactly in every detail. They are, he said, seeking rather the pleasant, harmonious effect obtained by assembling groups of associated periods which are harmonious in design, in form, and in scale, with upholstery harmonizing in color, but not necessarily of the same pattern.

In addition to the Washington room we saw an early American bedroom, a dining room, and numerous separate pieces made by this same company and which will be sold in Chicago.

Unique English Village Owned by Arts Society

Bought to Be Kept for the Future as Interesting Study of Picturesque.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—An hour's ride from London into Buckinghamshire and we come to West Wycombe, the only village in the world to be owned outright by a learned society.

It was "on view" recently to celebrate what a good landlord the learned society has been during the three years of its ownership. West Wycombe is a beautiful picturesque old English village, and until its purchase by the Royal Society of Arts, it was falling into unreclaimable delapidation. It was bought to be preserved, and eventually it will be handed over to the National Trust in perfect condition, an example of the past safe for the future.

To those who knew the village a few years ago the sight of it today has brought great joy. When the society took over the village the condition of the cottages was such as to warrant fifty sanitary notices. Today the cottages are completely reconditioned—all the old architectural effects have been saved, but the interiors are clean, bright, and have plumbing facilities. Of the three inns in the village, two have been reconditioned by the brewers, and the third is to be made into a village center, with a hall library, club room, and nurses' cottage. The two chair factories which provide most of the local employment have been repaired and let on repeairing leases.

* *

Profitable Reconditioning.

The gem of the village is the church loft, which dates from the fifteenth century and was built by the monks of Bisham as a guest house for travelers from London to Oxford. Although the sum for the reconditioning has had to be raised, the net income from the property has increased 50 per cent under the society's management, and after the capital charges are met the income will be sufficient for all expenditures necessary to keep the village in a perfect state of repair.

Reading the English papers during the summer season one certainly has the impression that the upper classes of England exist principally to enjoy life and create a beautiful pageant for others to view.

Life assumes more reality, therefore, when we read that the honorable Slavia Forbes, daughter of Lady Angela Sinclair Erskine, niece of Millicent Duchess of Sutherland and niece of Lord Rosslyn, has opened a green grocery shop. She is up at 4 a. m., jostling with other buyers and the not too kindly porters of Covent Garden, buying cauliflowers by the box and berries by the "handle." Her shop is in the select quarter of Belgravia, but she received her training in a shop at Swiss cottage near Hampstead. I sometimes wonder if she is the one I have bargained with for cabbages and sprouts.

Lady Allen of Hurtwood forsook the amusements of Mayfair for the designing of gardens, and her latest achievement has been the roof garden of Broadcasting house, the new modernistic home of a British broadcasting corporation. Before that her biggest work was the roof gardens of Selfridge's store in Oxford street.

Lady Allen's advice to amateur gardeners is to grow runner beans if they can't grow anything else. The beans return their cost in produce, beauty of foliage and flower.

* *

Lady Helen Asquith to Teach.

Lady Helen Asquith, a granddaughter of the late earl of Oxford and Asquith and daughter of the brilliant Raymond Asquith, who was killed in the battle of the Somme, has accepted a post as school mistress, which is, of course, nothing extraordinary for a young woman to do. But there is hope for the future when such girls turn their back on the round of social functions and take their share of the world's work.

While Lady Patricia Russell, the youngest daughter of the second marquis of Dufferin and Ava, found her escape from the ennui of fashionable society by becoming a parlormaid, and worked as such for six months with a Norfolk family.

This experience stood her in good stead when she later went on the stage in Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Lady Eleanor Smith, daughter of the late Lord Birkenhead, has published her third novel and at the same time her brother, the present Lord Birkenhead, finished a two volume work on the life of his father. Her first two novels, "Red Wagon" and "Flamenco," are both full of gipsy element and the last one, "Ballerina," also draws on her intimate knowledge of the circus.

* *

Horizontal Architecture.

London university, which boasts an enrollment of nearly 30,000 students in all departments and which spreads all over London or, rather, appears in all quarters of London, is to have a center at last. Bloomsbury will be its location, and its nearest neighbor will be the British museum.

It will cost $15,000,000, and the plans have been approved by the court and senate of the university. It will be ready for use when the university celebrates its centenary in 1936. The architect, Mr. Charles Holden, also designed the Underground building in St. James', in front of which stand the much discussed figures by Jacob Epstein, Night and Day.

Mr. Holden describes his design as "mainly of our own time." The model is one of striking simplicity, as strongly horizontal as our own buildings are vertical, and surrounded by a noble tower. It will be built in the center of a ten and a half acre site with open spaces along two frontages.

Eludes Society as Housemaid

Lady Patricia Russell, bored with English world of fashion, found six months "service" with a Norfolk family more to her liking. When dusting and sweeping palled she joined a musical comedy company, and toured Australia. She returned to play Barrie on London stage and left to marry Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera company. Her first novel was published last spring.

[Acme Photo.]

Sports Events Interest Visitors to New Hampshire

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.—[Special.]—Many sports events in which Chicagoans are interested are now taking place at the White mountains resorts and last Monday at the Maplewood club, J. P. Dawson of Chicago was a member of a golf team from the Hotel Look Off, Sugar Hill, which played the Maplewood team in the first of a series of team matches. He also won second prize in the hotel handicap tournament this week.

E. G. Wilson of Chicago joined at the Mount Washington hotel at Bretton Woods Percival De Saintaubin and Dr. J. C. O'Connell, with whom he played golf this week. He also rode over the forest trails.

H. P. Carter of Chicago is touring the White mountains with a party of friends and on Monday entertained them at luncheon at the Mount Washington, Brettonwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ewing of Chicago are at the Crawford house, Crawford Notch. There also this week are Alfred C. Brandt and Arthur F. Brandt of River Forest, Ill.

Miss Helen Bartlett of Evanston has arrived to spend the summer at Pecketts on Sugar hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foster of Evanston will arrive next week at the Maplewood club for the season.

Miss Helen C. Wadsworth of Chicago, who is spending the summer in Whitefield at the Mountain View, attended a theater party at the Village theater given by Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith. Miss Wadsworth also will participate in a duplicate contract tournament arranged by Mrs. Harold E. Hewlett, which will start on the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Wright of Chicago are spending a week at the Crawford, Crawford Notch. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole of Chicago and Sugar Hill entertained over the weekend Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and Mme. Stokowski. They inspected several houses on Sugar hill with a view to taking one there for the summer.

International Race of Small Air Craft Scheduled for 1933

PARIS.—(AP)—To encourage development of small airplanes for private flying, an international race will be held in May, 1933, near Paris under sponsorship of the Aero Club of France.

It is planned to hold the competition every second year thereafter. The race will be open to private planes and be flown over a circuit for a total length of 1,243 miles.

The winner will receive a money prize of nearly $4,000 and a cup valued at $784. The cup, to be given to the flying club or organization to which the winner belongs, will become the permanent possession of any club whose representatives win it 3 times.

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Fields Depart for a Holiday in Old England

They May Possibly Jump Back to Occupy Their Box at Saratoga Races

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It is just a wee bit too early as yet to say what effect Audrey Fields' party at Caumsett has had upon Gotham society. Suffice it to say that all the town is talking about the brilliance of the gathering that was staged for charity but with restrictions as to the number of fortunates permitted to subscribe.

Approximately some 700 guests dined on the lawns of the 2,300 acre estate at Huntington, L. I., with the imposing Georgian house making a glowing background. All 700 feel very pleased, and, conversely, the 1,700 others who make up the so-called "active" element of New York society are far from pleased.

Anyhow, with a splendid feeling for the proper move, the Marshall Fields have not lingered. Early this week, after receiving all sorts of praise for their great fête [and feat, too], Audrey and Marshall popped off on the Europa to see what is happening abroad.

At present their plans call for a stay of some weeks in England, but they may possibly jump back in time to occupy their box at Saratoga when the horses begin to perform at the spa some seven days hence. They leave behind them pleasant memories of a jolly time offered to Gotham society which has starved for good parties for too long a time.

Every one performed as promised, from Vincent Astor and William Rhinelander Stewart, who were singing waiters, and the Hurt girls, Mrs. Malcolm Meacham and Mrs. Ralph Isham, who were peep show beauties, to the Boswell sisters. Only poor Irene Castle McLaughlin, suffering from a wonky ankle, couldn't do her bit. Fred Astaire, just back from England, was much to the fore, with every one asking him about Sister Adele, now Lady Charles Cavendish of Lismore castle, Ireland.

The Europa took quite a load of notables this week. Besides Audrey and Marshall Field there were on board the countess of Granard and the marquis of Milford-Haven. The genial Joseph Grace took quite a party with him on the famous liner. With his daughter, Grace, his sons, Joe Jr. and Michael, and young Joe's school chum, Wynant D. Vanderpool Jr., Mr. Grace is bound for Scotland and Cortachy castle, the property of the earl of Airlie, where Mrs. Grace is now ensconsed. Once upon a time the Graces would never have thought of leaving Southampton in the summer, but the shooting season, which opens in the old country on Aug. 12, has taken a great hold on many Americans who never miss a year's sport.

Also on the Europa were the Ogden Phippses, Mrs. Phipps being the erstwhile Ruth Pruyn. Inasmuch as the countess of Granard is Auntie Beatrice to the Phippses, there was a very chummy and most exclusive little coterie on board the swagger ship this week.

I do hear that Saratoga, which commences its month of racing and social life on Aug. 1, is to be more brilliant than for many a year—which, entre nous, isn't saying such a lot. Saratoga is nothing without its gambling, and the local authorities for some time have been very sour in their regard of social license. All the nicest night places where the wheels spun and the dice rolled merrily were forced to confine themselves to food and dancing, and any café man will inform you that without the gambling to aid not even the swankiest of restaurants can keep going for the month of gayety that transforms the sleepy old town once each year.

However, town says Saratoga is going to be lots of fun this year, and less in the way of interference. Thus the notables, getting a bit fed up already with Newport and Southampton, are preparing to move on the spa. The racing promises good sport and the list of boxholders is complete.

As to town itself, there have been a few unimportant weddings, and a perfect dearth of social activity otherwise. The theater is dead as a doormat, the night clubs are utterly extinct, and everything is bright and clean and ready for the new era.

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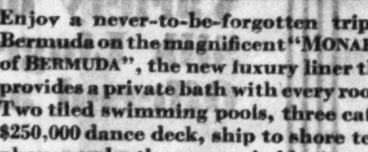

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Summer Shoes

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At 9 Monday!

Ever popular sandals in linens, ducklins, meshes and other fabrics. Sizes 3 to 8.

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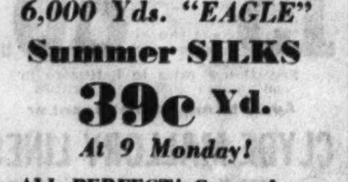

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Upper Subway, State.

1,000 White! 1,000 Patterned

Men's SHIRTS

Reduced to

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At 9 Monday!

Well tailored. White or patterned. Sizes from 14 to 17. Be here early for best choice!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

2-6 Boys' Suits

3 for $1

At 9 Monday!

Sleeveless; long or short pants—broadcloth or linenes, 2-6.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Women's HATS

25c, 39c

At 9 Monday!

Knitted summer hats, smart styles, priced to clear early!

Upper Subway, State.

FILET Cloths

$1

At 9 Monday!

Antique filet cloths, hand made, 72x90, in ecru shade.

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Upper Subway, Wabash.

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Sports shoes, straps or oxfords. 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

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Size 22x44, bleached snow white, with colored borders.

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You Want Slips! Here Are 16,000 of Them at $1

As Illustrated at left, above

6000 Bias Cut SLIPS

Imported shaped lace front and back bias; flesh, tearose, white. 32-44.

$1

2120 SILK GOWNS . $1
Semi-tailored, imported lace trim, or crepe back satin. 13, 15, 17.

600 Bando Chemise $1
Imported lace bandeau, silk crepe; flesh, tearose, blue. 32-36.

3600 V-TOP SLIPS . . $1
Bias front and back. Flesh, tearose, white. Tailored. 32-42.

2400 Panel SLIPS . . $1
Imported shaped lace trim, silhouette; flesh, tearose, white. 32-44.

784 Silk Pajamas $1
Medium and dark all-silk prints, or tub silks; pastels. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

NO MAIL, 'PHONE ORDERS ON GOWNS, PAJAMAS, BED JACKETS

2400 V-Top SLIPS . . $1
California tops, imported shaped lace, flesh, tearose, white. 32-44.

2400 SILK Panties . $1
French crepe, crepe back satin, tailored, lace trim. 19-21. Stepins, too.

2400 Dance SETS . . $1
Tailored, lace trim stepin or panty. Flesh, tearose, and blue. 32-36.

3,600 SILK Chemise, $1
Tailored or lace trimmed, bias cut Flesh, tearose, and blue. 34-42.

1200 SILK Pet'coats $1
French finish silk petticoats, bias cut imported lace trim. 26-28-30.

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The Greatest Variety of Fine Silk Lingerie Ever Offered at $1! . . .

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EXTRA SIZE Chemise, Stepins!

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25 Marvelous Styles in
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ALL AT $1

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Part 7	Drama · Movies · Metropolitan · News · Music · Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 24, 1932. SC

Neighborhood News, Public Service Office, 1101 East 63rd Street

COOL MOVIES FOR HOT DAYS

Unnecessary Changes Detract from "Miss Pinkerton" as Film

Mary Robert Rinehart's Story Becomes Thriller of No Distinction on Screen.

"MISS PINKERTON"

Produced by First National. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST

Miss Adams	Joan Blondell
Patten	George Brent
The second nurse	Mae Madison
Hugo	John Wray
Paula Brent	Ruth Hall
Herbert Wynne	Alan Lane
Dr. Stewart	C. Henry Gordon
Charles Elliott	Donald Dilloway
Aunt Juliet	Elizabeth Patterson
Mary	Blanche Frederici
Florence Lenz	Mary Doran
Arthur Glenn	Holmes Herbert

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Mary Roberts Rinehart's thrilling mystery story, "Miss Pinkerton," emerges on the screen as a thriller of no distinction. It is even as hundreds before it.

This is a great pity! With a good story to build on and able cast at the producers' disposal, the situation should have been different. The film's faults, as I see them, are due to clumsy adaptation and direction.

For no good reason that I could discover changes have been rung on the original tale. The nurse heroine, Miss Adams (Miss Pinkerton), is discovered on duty in a hospital instead of living outside as most graduate nurses do when not on a private case, and as Mrs. Rinehart's "Miss Pinkerton" does.

But no—the adaptators thought they knew better than the author—herself a trained nurse—and so they fixed things. The result is a state of affairs not nearly as intriguing as the author's concept and, to the initiated, uninteresting because unauthentic.

* *

Off on the Wrong Foot.

From this false start the action bounces along with the customary screechings, clutching hands, ominous-eyed old family retainers, and doctors, lawyers, lovers, and mysterious females cropping up at every turn. The solution of the story's problem, which is—who killed a certain young man for his insurance money?—is finally solved by Miss Pinkerton and that bright young Inspector Patten.

Joan Blondell does her customary splendid work. She is, without doubt, one of the most capable, conscientious, and personally likeable actresses on the present day screen. As the game, hard-boiled, ingenious nurse, called on a case by the police who instruct her to hear all, see all, and tell them all that transpires while she ministers to a wealthy and eccentric old lady, she is far superior to her rôle.

George Brent is nice and acquits himself as well as direction and script permitted as eager young Inspector Patten—so anxious to score in this, his first important assignment. Mary

[Continued on page six.]

Small Theaters Over the Land Succeed Broadway as Dictators

Barrett H. Clark Prophesies New York's Eclipse as Drama Producing Center of the Country.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Broadway is dead! Long live Broadway! Within the decade, insists Barrett H. Clark, who has had a hand in most of the progressive movements concerned with the theater the last ten or fifteen years, within the coming decade Broadway will cease to be the producing center of new plays and will take its theatrical fare from the country at large.

Not from Chicago, or Boston, or Philadelphia. Not even from Detroit, or Cleveland, or Pittsburgh—but from Pasadena and Syracuse, from the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin, from the University of Denver and the University of Nebraska, from Duluth, and El Paso, Akron, and, of all places, Stoney Creek, Conn.

"The old system that required all new plays to be brought to the bar of metropolitan judgment before being submitted to the country at large may for a time persist," hedged Mr. Clark, "but the present economic stress has precipitated a crisis.

"It has made most experimental work in New York impossible; it has driven from the theater several enterprising managers who, for lack of capital, can not survive. It has driven young talent, writing and producing, to Hollywood, or even further afield, and it has, on the whole, infused a spirit into the knowing ones of Broadway that can not but affect most playwrights: a spirit colored by the unexpressed notion that what pays is good and what doesn't is bad."

* *

Out of the Running.

In a few words, it is Mr. Clark's contention that Broadway is no longer in a position to dictate a choice of productions, nor yet to make the productions once it has made a choice. In addition to having lost their capital, old time producers have also lost their courage and their sense of values. In innumerable instances they are forced to submit any manuscript in which they are interested to bank boards and trustees, to mortgagers and receivers, whose interest in the theater is not only depressingly recent but utterly superficial and whose judgment of play manuscripts is even worse than that of the managers.

"The playwright must have an outlet for his plays," argues Prof. Clark, "or he will not go on indefinitely writing them. It is not enough for him to sell a play, he must have it acted. X, aged 26, came to New York in 1930 with a remarkable first play. It was sold to one of our best producers. He held it eight months and dropped it. X had meantime written another play. One of the best producers in the land thought highly of it, held the manuscript four months and then turned it down. Another manager bought it, held it six months and makes a vague announcement about production six months hence. X is still waiting for production.

* *

Opportunity Elsewhere.

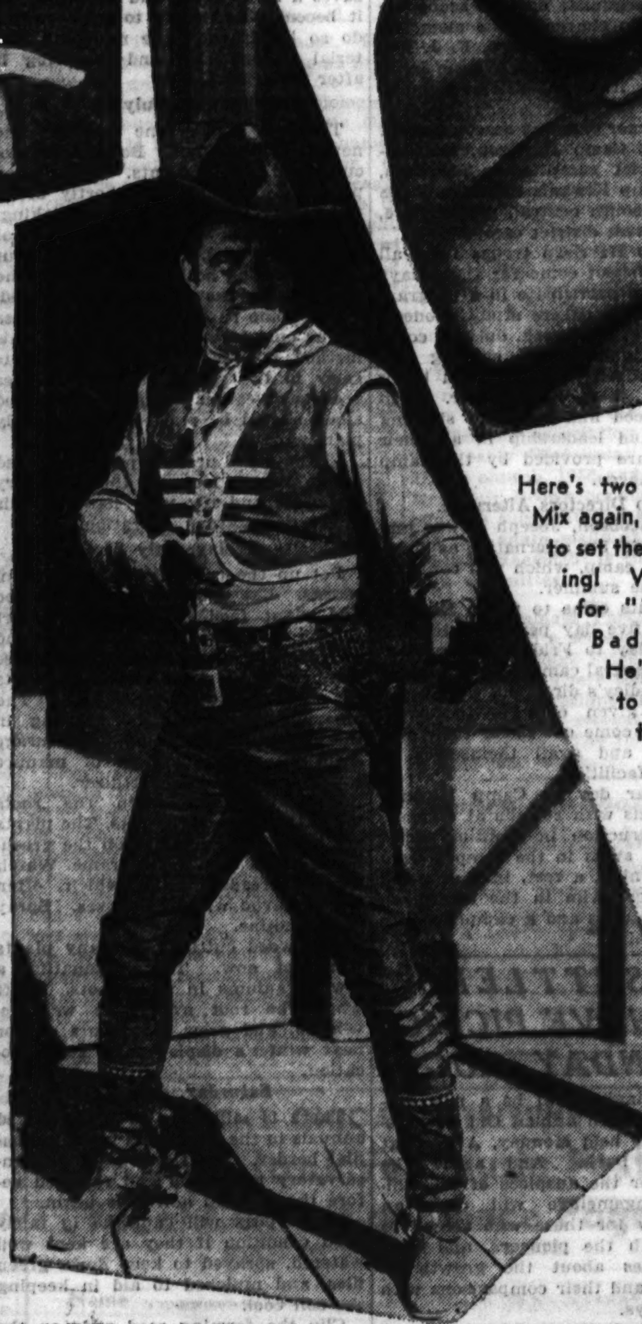
"I could enumerate the titles of fifty plays, the works of not only new and unknown writers but of men who are famous throughout the country, that have not yet been acted on Broadway. I do not contend that these plays are all great or perfect, but every one of them is worth producing. In the aggregate they represent as high an average as our theater can boast in any season since our na-

[Continued on page five.]

This is Gwili Andre (pronounced Jee-Lee Ondray) the Norse newcomer. She's debuting this week on the Palace screen with Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon."

With bated breath they waited! Suddenly, from out the night came—? "Miss Pinkerton" (at the Oriental) will put an end to your suspense. Joan Blondell and George Brent are featured in the picture.

He was her man—but if you think he d[illegible] her wrong, get an eyeful of "Lady and Gent." It's at the Chicago. Wynne Gibson and George Bancroft have the title roles.



Here's two gun Tom Mix again, all primed to set the bullets flying! Watch out for "The Texas Bad Man!" He's coming to the Castle theater.

Bedtime story? Looks that way. Anyhow, Alexander Carr, Betty Jane Graham and Dickie Moore seem content with things as they are in this scene from "No Greater Love." You can see it at the State-Lake theater.

Fans of Drama Want to Forget Woes in Theater

For That Reason Nearly All New Plays of Season Have Been Comedies.

THOSE who claimed exceptional wisdom in matters of the stage used to say that the way to have an up to date show was to read the news columns in the papers. Perhaps it was a good rule once, but it does not seem to apply in a year when economic conditions are off.

For the last year managers have been feeling that such prosperity as can come to the theater in an off year depends upon keeping the audiences amused and in good humor. For that reason nearly all the new plays produced during the season have been light comedies.

There was one exception. It was an effort to dramatize conditions of the day, and it went in for unemployment, bread lines, and other situations of the same order as material. It was called "1931." The response of the public was immediate and unmistakable. It lasted exactly five performances.

Apparently most of the stage folk are making all attempts to carry on, even though at times they are forced into doing things that would not have been thought of a few years ago. For instance, one bit of gossip tells that a show recently arrived on Broadway has adopted the plan of paying off its stage hands in cash before each performance, with the idea, one imagines, of spinning out its resources as long as possible.

Another item is concerned with several musical shows now in preparation, and tells that the performers have agreed to work for a percentage of the receipts instead of salaries—and not the gross receipts, either, but the net, after expenses had been paid. It was even told, though this begins to test credulity, that the members were going to pay their own railroad fares to the tryout town.

Even Eugene O'Neill seems to be feeling the changed spirit. A new play of his will be ready for production this winter, and while it may never be alleged that he classifies with the humorists of drama, he is at least leaving some of his gloom. Advance reports on the new work say that in it he has gone back to the manner of "Anna Christie" and "Moon of the Caribees," cutting out, at least for the present, the moody introspection of "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Joe Cook, the Evansville, Ind., comedian, is back from London, and not at all inclined to say that he enjoyed his experience there. It would seem not to have been his fault. He got hustled into the position of an innocent bystander, and he suffered the fate that sometimes goes after innocent bystanders.

He was engaged to appear in John Murray Anderson's new revue a few weeks ago, and he promptly became the focal point of the row that has been going on for over a year between British and American performers. So, every time he tried to explain why he was not going to try to imitate four Hawaiians, the audience interrupted with loud remarks, mostly to the effect of "We want British actors."

Thornton Wilder's one act comedy, "Love and How to Cure It," will have what is called its first Chicago presentation in the theater of Ida Noyes hall, University of Chicago, next Friday night, along with Anton Chekov's farce, "The Boor."

The Julians, a group of students and former students of the university, are putting on the plays as a benefit for the crippled children of the Chicago public schools. Among the actors are Eleanor Robbins, Natalie Gordon, Charles Elson, Lucille Turoff, Philip Cohen, and Sol Levine.

Supplementing the text of "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs, the Theater Guild now sends out a pamphlet containing some pictures of the settings and the songs used in the performance for the benefit of theaters, amateur or professional, who wish to produce the play.

The songs, sixteen in number, are those which survived the tests of performance, and are used in the scenes and during the interludes. Those of the interludes were put there, it is explained, for the double purpose of shortening the waits between scenes and to add a lyric underscoring to the play's intent.

Chicago at present has no shows at all in its loop district. That, according to Variety, makes the city one down on Skowhegan, Me.

Bands Are Valued Part of Music Life of Our Country and Europe

Thousands of Americans Received Early Knowledge of Melody by Listening to Concerts.

By Edward Moore.

EVER since the Chicagoland Music Festivals came into existence—for that matter, for a number of years before—this department has been convinced of the importance of bands in musical life. What would musical life be, how far would musical appreciation have gone, if thousands upon thousands of persons in these United States had not got their start in listening to music through hearing band music?

That greatly complex organism, the symphony orchestra, no doubt stands highest in the minds of the community. Probably the community is right in so thinking. But John Philip Sousa, who yielded to no one in his belief in the essential dignity of a fine band, used to say that from the time of Haydn the only development in the symphony orchestra consisted in the addition of band instruments. And these ears once heard Frederick Stock say publicly that Mr. Sousa had done more for music in America than any other person in history, because for years he had taken his own band out to communities that had never heard a symphony orchestra and shown them what good music sounded like.

A brief definition is advisable here. The band is a body of wind instruments, subdivided into woodwinds and brass, plus percussion instruments. The orchestra makes its main dependence upon strings, but with considerable dependence upon woodwinds, brass, and percussions. Apart from jazz groups, which really need separate consideration, the general division is clear. At that, some bands borrow a few strings, usually bass viols. Mr. Sousa did not use them, though he found employment for a harp, and he used to grow gently derisive about the term symphonic band. He thought that a band was important enough to stand on its own feet, and that a symphonic band was growing unnecessarily highbrow.

* *

Bands of 1780.

As far as I know, there has never been a comprehensive history of bands and the development of band music, though occasionally one runs into an interesting item. The Musical Courier of the present week, for instance, tells of circus bands and relates how in about the year 1780 circuses used to visit the larger communities of the east with a band consisting of a clarinet, a hurdy-gurdy, whatever that may have been—the name has been applied to several different instruments—a bass drum, and in exceptional cases a bugle and a violin.

Compare that with a first class concert band of today, the band over which Mr. Sousa presided, the band that plays—and broadcasts—in the summer at New York under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, the main band of the Chicagoland Music Festival, with memberships up to 100, subdivisions of instruments that make a band score even more complex in the reading than an orchestral score.

One of Mr. Sousa's notable deeds was to make it possible to organize the American Bandmasters' association, devoted to the betterment of the craft. He was its honorary president until his death. Mr. Goldman is the present president, Capt. Charles O'Neill of Quebec is the vice presi-

[Continued on page five.]

DEATH REVEALS GREAT HEART OF CHAPLAIN CLINCH

War Vets and Aged Folk Pay Last Tribute.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

A firing squad gave its three round salute. A bugler sounded taps. And "Chappie" Clinch was laid to rest Monday afternoon with full military honors.

But even this and the great attendance at the funeral conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal church by the Right Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of Chicago, did not express the south side's sense of loss at the death of one of its picturesque personages, the Rev. Nicholas Bayard Clinch, chaplain of the Hyde Park post of the American Legion and rector of the Episcopal church of the Messiah, 83d street and Dante avenue.

"Chappie" Clinch—everybody called him that—was known and loved not only all over Chicago but throughout the state to thousands of ex-service men. A large group of his Rockford buddies of the 129th Illinois infantry came to pay their respects.

Benefactor of Hundreds of Vets.

Hundreds of former service men have known him as their benefactor. He was called upon continually to help them, particularly during the last two years, and he gave not only of his personal influence but of his personal funds to assist those who came to him. He is known to have virtually supported Legionnaires and their families who, because of sickness or unemployment, were unable to obtain necessities.

For two years he was service officer of the Hyde Park Legion post, but they had to give somebody else the job "because he nearly gave us away."

Not a cent would "Chappie" ever take for marrying an ex-service boy or baptizing his children. He would be insulted if offered compensation. He officiated at funerals for posts all over the city and Legion requests occupied two, three, and sometimes more evenings nearly every week.

Pays Teachers with War Bonus.

Business manager of Kenwood-Loring school, "Chappie" could not bear to see the teachers unpaid because parents of the pupils, hard hit by the times, were unable to pay full tuition. It is known to only a few of his intimates that he dug down, took all he could borrow on his adjusted compensation, to pay these salaries only a few months ago. The late Mrs. Clinch was a daughter of the founder of the school.

Since the war three interests have claimed most of Chaplain Clinch's time—the Legion, the Church Home for Aged Persons at 5545 Ingleside avenue, and the Church of the Messiah. The latter was a special source of pride to the 69 year old man. A struggling mission when he took charge, the church was enabled to progress and erect its present new building largely through this man's willingness to serve for almost nothing.

He refused to accept remuneration for his decade of service as chaplain of the old people's home, explaining that his work at the home was a memorial to his wife. A group from the home attended the funeral services.

Chaplain Since Post Started.

Chaplain of the Hyde Park post ever since it was founded, "Chappie" is thought of in the same terms as the charter.

"No, that won't be for some time. Not this year, anyway," said Charles S. McIntyre, commander of the post, when asked if a successor was to be named. "I'll leave that to next year's commander. We just can't replace 'Chappie.' You can't realize how close he was to all Legionnaires near here. Nothing you say could exaggerate his merits."

The chaplain's interests, however, were not entirely local. He was chaplain of the Society of the 40 and 8, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, brigadier general of the United Confederate Veterans, and a former state chaplain of the American Legion.

Ordained in 1894.

Mr. Clinch entered the Episcopal ministry from old Grace church on the south side during the rectorship of the late Dr. Clinton Locke and was ordained in 1894 by the late Bishop McLaren. For a time he was assistant at Grace church.

In 1896 he was elected rector of Emmanuel church at Rockford, a position he held for 21 years until he volunteered for war service at the age of 54. In 1916 he had been on the Mexican border with the 129th Illinois infantry. He spent two years in France, returning as senior chaplain of the 33d division. From 1907 to 1917 he had been chaplain of the 3d Illinois infantry.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area, asserted that the morale of the 33d division was kept at a high standard largely because of Mr. Clinch's sympathy and courage.

"He was the finest man in the Thirty-third," said Gen. Parker. "We all loved him."

'BOMB' PROVES ONLY TELEGRAM BLANK HOLDER

Delbert E. Courtney, hotel manager at 5129 Harper avenue, has a strong aversion toward mysterious packages. He is, in fact, suspicious of them. Last week he received one which looked especially mysterious, if not dangerous. It was well wrapped and more than a foot square.

Mr. Courtney could find no return address on the outside, putting him all the more on edge. Mr. Courtney began to imagine all sorts of unpleasant things, finally deciding that it must be a bomb. The only catch in this idea was that he could not think of any one who might send him such a parcel.

Nevertheless, he transported the mystery box around the corner to the Hyde Park police station, walking with careful step.

Once there, he heaved a great sigh of relief and set the thing down gingerly. The obliging coppers opened it with utmost care. The razzberries have been coming at Mr. Courtney in quantities ever since, for the mystery package was nothing more than a telegram blank holder.

FEMININE FLYERS OF SOUTH PARKS

Girl flyers racing it out in the finals of the south park junior track meet. Frances Hamacek of Gage park, star of the meet, is shown setting a new record of :06.6 in the 50 yard dash. She also won the broad jump. Virginia Rozak of Russell square finished second, with Grace Menticke, a team mate, third. Fourth went to Anna Dorus of Mark White square.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

9:30 a. m.—South End Pleasure and Outing club leaves 97th and Houston avenue for outing.

9:30 a. m.—Alpha Delta Chi fraternity makes boat trip to South Haven.

10 a. m.—Isaiah Israel Men's club and auxiliary leave community house, 5035 Greenwood avenue, for outing at Clay Hole forest preserve.

All day—South Side Old Time Dance club picnics at Ryan's woods, 87th and Western avenue.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Kiwanis club meets at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Lions club meets at Hyde Park club, 1525 East 53d street.

12:15 p. m. — Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY.

10 a. m.—All-Chicago Kiwanis clubs golf tourney starts at Tam o' Shanter club, Howard street near Waukegan road. Dinner in evening.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tearoom.

THURSDAY.

All day—Picnic of Blue Island Elks at Oak grove, 121st near Archer avenue.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Lions club meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Chatham Lions club meets at South Side Swedish club.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—West Englewood Lions club lunches at Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue.

FRIDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

Evening—Julians present two one-act benefit plays at Ida Noyes hall, 59th and Woodlawn avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Annual midsummer carnival of Calumet district Boy Scouts at Palmer park, 111th street and Indiana avenue.

SATURDAY.

2 p. m.—Sectional elimination in south park junior boys' tennis tourney at Hardin and Russell squares and Fuller and Bessemer parks.

8 p. m.—Weekly band concert at 147th street and Prairie avenue, Midlothian, under auspices of Lions club.

8 p. m.—Linnea Aid society holds benefit entertainment at Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th and Emerald avenue.

L. A. M'CULLOUGH LEGION POST TO PICNIC JULY 31

Ball Team to Play Nine of Schmidt Vets.

Leroy A. McCullough post, No. 123, of the American Legion, will picnic next Sunday, July 31, in the forest preserve at 91st street and Hermitage avenue. The fun will start at 10:30 o'clock with a ball game between McCullough post and Paul Schmidt post.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Emmett Felker, has arranged a program that will include games and contests for old and young. On Mr. Felker's committee are E. A. Schlageter and Joseph A. Huguelet. Richard F. Faeker is commander of the post.

John F. O'Brien has been elected commander of South Shore post, No. 388. Al Marks was elected senior vice commander and Floyd Madden junior vice commander.

Russell Root, Commander O'Brien, Edward A. Kemp, and Harry E. Fisher were chosen as the post's delegates to the state convention. Delegates to the Cook county council are Frank J. Ryheszky, Joseph Tantillo, Arthur Curry, and Roy Yonkers. Third district delegates are Arthur Gillis, Fielding Ireland, and Emmett Dromey Rasmussen.

Mrs. Lucille Dowd, Homewood unit, has been elected director of the 4th district auxiliaries; Mrs. E. A. Schlageter, Leroy McCullough unit, vice director; Mrs. M. C. Vanderkraut, Homewood unit, historian; Mrs. C. A. Gallett, Harvey unit, chaplain, and Mrs. E. G. Moldenhaur, Three Links unit, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Glenn Suthers is the retiring director.

Roseland post, No. 49, will hold its 14th annual picnic next Sunday at Glenwood inn in the forest preserve. The outing will cap the midsummer activities of the post and will be held under the auspices of the post's drum and bugle corps. Two ball games are planned, one between two local teams and the other between the married men and the single men of the post. Jack Ladwein, athletic chairman, will have charge of the races and games. Refreshments will be served.

Chicago Elevated post, No. 184, has elected the following delegates to attend the state convention at Danville, Aug. 15 and 16: Commander James A. Hrubes, Adjutant Charles J. Krotz, John J. Madden, John Cushing, Carl P. Wagner, and R. R. House.

Bar Group to Play Golf.

The annual South Chicago Bar association golf tournament, originally scheduled for July 19, will be held Aug. 9 at Lincolnshire Country club. Felix Buoscio is chairman of the arrangement committee.

600 BOY SCOUTS TO COMPETE IN SWIMMING MEET

50 Far S. Side Troops to Participate.

From Greater Pullman, South Chicago and Blue Island Boy Scouts will rally next Friday evening at Palmer park, 111th street and Indiana avenue, for the annual mid-summer swimming meet and water carnival of the Calumet district.

Swimming, diving, races and stunts will form the program, which will open at 7:30 o'clock. Fifty troops and more than 600 scouts will participate in the affair, which is to be the major district scouting event of the summer.

Boys will compete in junior and senior divisions. Thirty yard dash, free style; 30 yard dash, breast stroke, and 30 yard dash, back stroke, are scheduled and there will be a relay race in which teams of eight will participate.

Scramble for Watermelons.

Fancy diving will form another part of the program. Among the stunts planned is a watermelon scramble in which one boy from each troop will try to retrieve one of three watermelons from the pool for his troop.

An auto tire race and a 25 yard novice race for beginners will be special events. Young boatsmen will have a chance to prove their skill as pilots in a paper boat race. There will be a life saving exhibition by champion scouts.

Certificates will be awarded to boys scoring first, second and third in the various events, and the troop with the highest number of points will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

District Executive in Charge.

F. O. Bergquist, district scout executive, is in charge of the meet, assisted by J. H. Woodward, F. J. McMahon, Edgar Deardorf, Wayne Johnston and J. A. Cohn, district commissioners.

The summer camping season opened Monday at Camp Harrison, the Calumet district camp near Thornton, and at Camp Kiwanis South in Palos Park, the south central, south shore, and southwest district camp.

At Camp Harrison troops from all over the district come for three days at a time to participate in a program which includes nature study, pioneering, archery, woodwork, outdoor cooking, rope making and splicing and bird study. All the boys need bring with them, according to Mr. Bergquist, is food and blankets; sleeping quarters and leadership in all their activities are provided by the camp without charge.

Camp Directors Alternate.

C. H. Jacobson, Joseph Tower and Mr. Bergquist are alternating as directors of the camp, which will continue through the summer.

Boy scouts come to Camp Kiwanis South for five day periods extending from Monday to Friday, and participate in a general camp program under W. R. Handley's direction. The weekends are given over to individual troops who come out under their own leadership and avail themselves of the camp facilities.

A regular day at Camp Kiwanis South begins with reveille at 6:30, includes instruction in scouting activities and a swim in the camp stream in the morning, a rest, hike or game and another swim in the afternoon, and more games and a campfire rally in the evening.

OLD SETTLERS TO HAVE PICNIC MONDAY, AUG. 1

Choral singing will be a new feature at the 58th annual Old Settlers' picnic to be held Monday, Aug. 1, at Riverview Park. And again the event under the auspices of the Chicago Turngemeinde will offer an opportunity for those who attend to mingle with the pioneers, and hear their stories about the growth of their city, and their comparisons with modern days.

At 1 o'clock the registration stand will be open for those who have continuously resided in Chicago since 1903 and who are more than 40 years old. Each of those so registering will be given a silk badge. To those with unusual records as old settlers, 11 medals will be awarded.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Charles Schneider, publicity; Dr. Karl A. Beuerlein, reception; Louis Niesen, entertainment and games; Julius Zimmerman, badge registration; Charles Eichen, medal registration; Charles Schneider, prize dancing; Hans Ulrich, decorations; A. W. Langkau, refreshments; Otto Stender, music, and Mrs. L. J. Liss, ladies' committee.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 25.

Keep the garden cultivated. That dust mulch over the ground makes it unnecessary to use the hose so often, and at the same time the weeds are eliminated. Emphasis is placed on cultivation of all plants—newly planted trees, shrubs, herbaceous perennials, and vegetables.

Rust on snapdragons and other plants is prevalent in some gardens at this time. It is usually a condition caused by too much moisture, which, in the case of the few that are grown in the average garden, may be kept on the dry side. Plant diseases are better prevented than cured. However, pick off and destroy the infested leaves and spray with Bordeaux mixture, recommended for all fungus diseases.

Tuesday, July 26.

Dahlias are showing color. Feed them to put rich color into the blooms and to increase the strength of stems. Disbud side shoots, and, to produce large flowers, leave only a single, well formed bud.

Sow a few winter radishes. A late crop of carrots and peas may be enjoyed by sowing now. Gardeners desiring to save their own seeds should bag the flowers before fully developed to prevent foreign pollen from reaching the blooms. An ordinary paper sack may be used.

Wednesday, July 27.

Sow endive and spinach for late crops. Endive is taken up after frost and stored in soil in a cool place for salad next winter.

Gardeners should look over their shrub and tree wants now to be prepared for fall delivery. Those who have not placed mulching material around their plants should do so. It saves a lot of labor and watering. If it becomes necessary to apply water do so by drawing the mulching material to one side and replacing it after watering.

Thursday, July 28.

There is ample time to make the new strawberry bed. Be sure to procure good, stocky plants. Water after planting and cultivate shortly afterward to prevent the soil from baking.

Watch the new seed bed of perennial flowering plants, for they dry out quickly during hot weather. Keep the soil between the rows well cultivated.

Sow some pansies for carrying over in the cold frame during winter. This method insures a fine lot of plants early in the spring season. Pansies are cool weather plants and good stock should be ready for very early planting.

Cherries and peaches may be budded soon. Better look up the necessary materials and try your hand at this interesting garden operation.

Friday, July 29.

Pot up the rooted cuttings of poinsettias. Use a soil of composted sod and plant food, 3 parts, 1 quart humus or peat, and sufficient sand to provide good drainage. These plants must be kept free from drafts in a 60 degree temperature. The amaryllis bulbs will be growing in the pots in the frame now. Encourage them by giving a dose of manure water or commercial fertilizer.

Shift cyclamen when the roots touch the sides of the pots. The plants are more easily handled on the greenhouse bench than in the frame. Watch for the dreaded mite which often works havoc with the leaves. Spray with nicotine.

Soft wood cuttings of many plants will root now. Try propagating a few geraniums in small pots. Shift when the root system is well developed, and grow the plants on for next winter's display in a sunny location.

Saturday, July 30.

There is still time to plant potted annuals in the bare spots in the perennial border. See that the small conservatory is painted and repaired before the autumn activities begin.

Sweet peas will continue in fairly good condition if they are kept well watered, sprayed to keep down green flies, and mulched to aid in keeping the soil cool.

Clip the forming seed pods on the alyssum to prevent the plants' dying from excessive flowering or seeding.

Keep all vines in proper condition by tying up the rampant growths.

A patch of buckwheat is fine for the bees. Chickens also find much food in such a patch.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Sigma Tau Chi Boat Trip.

Sigma Tau Chi sorority held its annual lake excursion last Sunday, crossing to South Haven, Mich. Miss Olive Johnson was chairman, and Miss Josephine Ingrisch was co-chairman of the outing.

TENNIS TOURNEYS OPEN THIS WEEK IN SOUTH PARKS

Playground Ball Finals to Start Tomorrow.

Junior boys' tennis, open to those under 18, is the only competition to be started in the south parks this week other than the final playground ball tourney, for 120 pound boys, which will be launched tomorrow. The junior netmen will have four preliminary elimination tourneys Saturday, four winners in each entering the finals the following week.

Representatives of Gage, Sherman, Fuller, and McKinley parks and Davis square will meet at Hardin square. Fuller park will be the scene of a preliminary involving players of Hardin, Mark White, Armour, and Cornell squares. Meeting at Russell square will be the best netmen from Grand Crossing, Calumet, Bessemer, and Lyman Trumbull parks. Bessemer park will be host to those from Russell square and Ogden, Hamilton, Palmer, and Tuley parks. All four preliminaries will begin at 2 o'clock.

Girl Sets New Dash Record.

Gage park won the south park junior girls' track meet Tuesday afternoon through the stellar performance of Frances Hamacek, individual star of the meet. She clipped 2-10 of a second off the parks' record for the 50 yard dash by covering the distance in :06.6 and then came back to win the broad jump with a leap of 12 feet 7½ inches.

Following Miss Hamacek to the tape in the dash were Virginia Rozak and Grace Menticke of Russell square and Ann Dorus of Mark White square. Irene Vascura of Gage was second in the broad jump, with Virginia Ball of Fuller third and Helen Tacoma of Ogden fourth.

Adds Inch to Jump Record.

Another record was set when Jean Woodward of Palmer park cleared the bar at 4 feet 4 inches in the high jump. The old mark was 4 feet 3 inches. Anita Strauch of Lyman Trumbull was second, Albina Bednar of Gage was third, and Lorraine Kaplan of Hardin was fourth.

Gage's point total was 22, while Russell chalked up 8, Palmer 7, Trumbull 5, and Fuller 2. White, Hardin, and Ogden each scored 1 point.

Ogden park boys again have earned their title of "south park track team," romping off with the junior, intermediate, and senior track and field meets by scoring more points than all others combined in each meet. Cornell was the junior and senior runner up, while Bessemer took second in the intermediate competition.

Pat Norris Wins Two Firsts.

Pat Norris of Cornell was the thorn in Ogden's side in the senior events, his victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes being the only firsts not being taken by Ogden. The only other double winner of the day was Earl Duffy of Ogden who took the junior broad jump and 75 yard dash, although Lionel Chapman of Ogden was only a point shy of Norris and Duffy for individual honors.

Others scoring more than once were Chulam Muthleb, John Neal, and Forest Lenz, juniors; Isaac Person and Oscar Mitchell, intermediates; and Irwin Templer and Sam Solomon, seniors. All but Templer are from Ogden. Mitchell set a new meet record of 5 feet 8¾ inches in the high jump and Person tied the 50 yard record of 5.6 seconds.

Set New Records.

New marks were set by Tom Annerino of Hardin with 20 feet 3½ inches in the intermediate broad jump, Pat Malosky of Mark White who ran the intermediate 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds, William McKinnis of Ogden who raised the senior high jump record 2 inches to 6 feet 1 inch, and by the Ogden junior and intermediate relay quartets. The juniors lowered the mark from 54 to 50.2 seconds, while two-tenths of a second was clipped from the intermediate standard of 48.2 seconds.

Summaries for Meet.

Senior summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Norris [Cornell]; Richard Pharr [Ogden], second; Adolph Kasper [Tuley], third; Solomon [Ogden], fourth. Time, :10.4.

220 yard dash—Won by Norris [Cornell]; Andy Porzel [Ogden], second; Earl Worth [Hardin], third; Solomon [Ogden], fourth. Time, :23.4.

440 yard run—Won by John Zits [Ogden]; Frank Estrado [Palmer], second; Joseph Jurich [Ogden], third; Irwin Templer [Armour], fourth. Time, :54.6.

880 yard run—Won by Ricardo Rinz [Ogden]; Templer [Armour], second; Ed Tamsak [Cornell], third. No fourth. Time, 2:13.

One mile run—Won by Marvin Thomas [Ogden]; Tom O'Neil [Ogden], second; P. Faherty [Ogden], third; R. Stalnaker [Ogden], fourth. Time, 4:44.

High jump—Won by McKinnis [Ogden]; John Borroff [Bessemer], second; Denton Stone [Cornell], third; Nick Maravola [Palmer], fourth. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Steve McCall [Ogden]; Leroy King [Ogden], second; Eugene Libner [Mark White], third; Frank Marek [Mark White], fourth. Distance, 21 feet 2¼ inches.

880 yard relay—Won by Ogden; Armour, second. Time, 1:39.4. Only two entered.

Point totals—Ogden, 71; Cornell, 20; Armour, 11; Palmer, 6; Bessemer, 5; Mark White, 4; Hardin, 3; Tuley, 3.

Person Wins Dash.

Intermediate summaries:

50 yard dash—Won by Person [Ogden]; Chapman [Ogden], second; E. Ely [Palmer], third; F. Alexander [Fuller], fourth.

100 yard dash—Won by Maclosky [Mark White]; Person [Ogden], second; Chapman [Ogden] third; Emery Smith [Ogden], fourth.

880 yard run—Won by Joseph McGrath [Ogden]; Henry Surawiec [Bessemer], second; Ed Misenbauch [Bessemer], third; Robert Nott [Bessemer], fourth.

High jump—Won by Mitchell [Ogden]; Chapman [Ogden], second; Geza Kaffka [Tuley], third; Joe Astranskas [Mark White], fourth.

Broad jump—Won by Tom Annerino [Hardin]; Mitchell [Ogden], second; Pete Mosloski [Mark White], third; Leonard Tengblad [Bessemer], fourth.

440 yard relay—Won by Ogden; Palmer, second; Bessemer, third; Tuley, fourth.

Point totals—Ogden, 52; Bessemer, 13; Mark White, 11; Palmer, 8; Hardin, 7; Tuley, 4; Fuller, 1.

The Junior Summaries.

Junior summaries:

50 yard dash—Won by Muthleb [Ogden]; Daniel Maurello [Armour], second; Lenz [Ogden], third; Neal [Ogden], fourth.

75 yard dash—Won by Duffy [Ogden]; John Przybylski [Cornell], second; Harold Hartman [Ogden], third; Fred Richter [Ogden], fourth.

High jump—Won by Neal [Ogden]; Emil Sebja [Cornell], second; Arthur Goetz [Tuley], third; Clarence De Valk [Ogden], fourth.

Broad jump—Won by Duffy [Ogden]; Lenz [Ogden], second; Muthleb [Ogden], third; Joseph Tokarz [McKinley], fourth.

440 yard relay—Won by Ogden; Cornell, second; Fuller, third; Armour, fourth.

Davis Square last week was crowned playground ball champion in the intermediate girls' division, defeating Palmer, Bessemer, and Fuller in the final round robin. Bessemer was the runner-up and Palmer third.

Direct Carnival to Swell Hospital Fund

The women's end of the carnival now going on at the corner of 95th street and Western avenue for the benefit of the Little Company of Mary hospital, 95th street and California avenue, is in the hands of this committee. The carnival closes tomorrow evening. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Margaret Hough, Mrs. J. F. Herrmann, president; Mrs. John Dunn. Standing: Miss Alice Marie Doney, cashier; Mrs. W. J. Connors, Miss Anna M. Fahey, Mrs. Martin Kilroe, publicity; Miss Margaret J. Mullarkey, secretary; Mrs. John McFee, Mrs. L. E. Freidheim, Mrs. Joseph Bourgeois.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TENT MEETINGS SPONSORED BY 13 UNITED CHURCHES

Swedish Groups Ready for 13th Season.

Beginning next Sunday and continuing throughout August, union tent meetings of the South Side United Swedish churches will be held in a tent seating 1,700 at 71st street, Perry, and Vincennes avenues. This is the 13th consecutive year that services have been held by the United Swedish churches, comprising 13 churches of the Baptist, Mission Covenant, Methodist, and Free Mission denominations. Salvation Army Scandinavian corps No. 16 also is coöperating in sponsoring the services.

THE REV. WALFRID WESTLIND.

Tent meetings are scheduled daily with the exception of Monday. Services will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday and at 7:45 o'clock on other evenings. The English language will be used on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Swedish services will be held on Sunday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

The Rev. Westlind to Preach.

The Rev. Walfrid Westlind, pastor of the Tabernacle Swedish Mission church and chairman of the tent meetings this year, will preach the opening services next Sunday afternoon. That evening the Rev. F. C. Hamlin, pastor of the Englewood Swedish Baptist church, will speak.

Pastors of the other churches coöperating will alternate in conducting services throughout the month. At each service the choir director of a participating church will furnish a musical program with soloists, quartets, and a choir. On Sunday evenings a united choir composed of approximately 150 singers from all the churches will give a program.

Offerings for Relief Work.

Offerings received at the tent meetings, over and above the cost of conducting the services, will go to the Linnea Aid society for its relief work, as was done last year. The tent also will be turned over to the society the afternoon of Aug. 18 for a devotional service, with proceeds to be used for the organization's philanthropies.

The tent meetings will replace the Sunday evening and young people's services and the midweek prayer meetings of the participating churches, which will, however, maintain their individual Sunday morning programs.

Roll of Churches.

Churches sponsoring the tent meetings, in addition to the Tabernacle Swedish Mission and Englewood Swedish Baptist churches, are the Englewood, Bethany, Ogden Park, and Grand Crossing Swedish Mission churches, the Elim, South Shore, and Second Swedish Baptist churches, the Union Avenue, Auburn Park, and Hyde Park Swedish Methodist churches, and the Elim Free Mission church.

Other pastors who are scheduled to speak during the month are the Rev. Herbert Palmquist of the Englewood Swedish Mission church; the Rev. F. A. Sackerson of Bethany church; the Rev. Elder Anderson of the Grand Crossing church; the Rev. Ellis Eklof of the Second church; the Rev. A. E. Lindberg of the South Shore church; the Rev. Devid K. Englund of the Union Avenue church; the Rev. Carl J. Erickson of the Auburn Park church, and the Rev. Andrew Reese of the Hyde Park church. Capt. Bjarne Svendby, adjutant of the Salvation Army corps, also will preach.

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CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.; The Rev. Ingram E. Bill.

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Simpton. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "Wars and Revolution in China." 8 p. m.; "Living by Faith."

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. Charles Phillips. 11 a. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 8126 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "The Family of Christ."

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William F. Vance. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Morgan Park, S. Hoyne-av. and W. 112th-st. The Rev. Hugh M. Mackenzie. 11 a. m.: "Is Our Civilization Doomed?"

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Civic Center building, Flossmoor. The Rev. William Donald McLean Jr. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. T. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry D. Brown. 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Lucila-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.

Kehilah Anshe Mayriv. Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Alban's, 104 E. 51st-st. The Rt. Rev. Charles Hampton. 8:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

Trinity, Beverly-av. at 100th-pl. The Rev. F. W. Lange. 9 and 10 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Isadore Schwartz, "The Christian Jew."

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulis. 11 a. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th-st. and Winston-av. The Rev. A. Abel. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "The Multiform Christ." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Horace G. Smith.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Parkins. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m., the Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Hyde Park, 507 Blackstone-av. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. R. McCracken. 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Standell. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Cure for Trouble." 8 p. m.: "Three Great Sayings of John Wesley."

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Trinity, 99th-st. and S. Winchester-av. The Rev. Martin J. Magor. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Vincent, 91st-st. and Langley-av. The Rev. C. F. Kleinhauer. 11 a. m.

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunleavy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Washington Heights, 104th-st. and S. Racine-av. The Rev. Harry C. Spencer. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Power of God," and 6:45 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Wakeford, 70th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m.

Smithfield Community, 78th-st. and Cregier-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frank A. Hosmer.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Higley Reeves. 11 a. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Condon. 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 10:30 a. m.: "Unshaken Foundations."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Bethany, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. The Rev. Harry J. Hager. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. L. D. Byrne. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12 noon.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

St. James, 2942 Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

St. Mary's Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and high mass at noon.

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. M. Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Avalon Park Community. 81st-st. and Dante-av. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffrey-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 7112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: Prof. R. Worth Frank, "The Religious Significance of the Modern City."

Roseland Gospel Mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Kloopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. David McKeith Jr. 9:30 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, 11 a. m.; the Rev. Arthur Erastus Holt at 7 p. m.

PROF. H. N. WIEMAN TO GIVE CHURCH LECTURE TONIGHT

Five lectures remain in the 23d series of Sunday evening summer addresses at the Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn avenue. Prof. Henry Nelson Wieman of the University of Chicago will speak at 8 o'clock this evening on "Living by Faith." Prof. William Creighton Graham will talk next Sunday on "Religion and Human Worth." Other lectures are: Aug. 7, "The Church and the Sick Soul," by Prof. Charles T. Holman; Aug. 14, "Faiths Men Live By," by Prof. Shirley Jackson Case; Aug. 21, "Making the Church Socially Effective," by Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon.

RINGWORM
Most Contagious Skin Disease
Itching and cracking on the feet, between the toes or on the soles; white blister-like or scaly dry spots on hands or face, all indicate that most infectious of skin diseases—Ringworm, sometimes called Athletes's Foot. An insignificant speck will develop into a serious contagion rapidly, always enlarging and easily spread from one to other parts of the body. Do not neglect it. Begin using AN-TRI-CO, the wonderful new healing salve which works with unbelievable rapidity. If you have ringworm—don't experiment with hear-say remedies. Get and use AN-TRI-CO. It has the endorsement of physicians who have used it themselves or for their patients. The results following the use of AN-TRI-CO will amaze you. It heals so rapidly because it is 100% medication. Contains no inactive ingredients. Every particle heals. Price 98c per jar. Sold with a positive money-back guarantee by
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IVANHOE CLUB TO HAVE BENEFIT PARTY TUESDAY

Affair at Pipe o' Peace to Replenish Treasury.

In order to swell the club treasury, the ways and means committee of the Ivanhoe Woman's club is planning an afternoon bridge party next Tuesday. Guests will assemble at 2 o'clock on the broad veranda of the Pipe o' Peace Country club in Halsted street, Riverdale.

Refreshments and prizes will be provided. Mrs. Madeleine Millikan, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Rabe, and Miss Beulah Giffin. Mrs. William B. Graves is president of the club.

South Side Catholics to Have Basket Picnic.

Members of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will gather from all over the south side next Thursday at Ryan's woods, 87th street and Western avenue, for a basket picnic. The party will be an all day affair, beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be games and races to amuse both members and their children, and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. George N. Fairchild is chairman of the affair.

Brainerd Club to Hold Lawn Party Wednesday.

The Brainerd Woman's club will hold a lawn party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Wells, 10633 Drew street. Guests will assemble at 1:30 o'clock and there will be bridge and refreshments, with prizes. The finance committee, Mrs. E. A. Schlageter, chairman, is sponsoring the affair.

South Bryn Mawr Class Bids Club to Picnic.

A new sort of picnic will be the affair held under the auspices of the modern reading study class of the South Bryn Mawr Wednesday club next Wednesday at Clay Hole, forest preserve, 169th street and Torrence avenue. The picnic was planned originally to take the place of one of the monthly sessions the class is holding this summer, but members of the group finally decided to invite other club members to go along. Discussion of a new book under the direction of Mrs. Harland Heald, leader of the class, will be one of the events of the day. Mrs. C. F. Koehler is chairman of the art department, which sponsors the class.

Englewood Juniors to Play Cards in La Grange Tomorrow.

The junior auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club will journey to La Grange tomorrow to the home of Mrs. Harold Snyder for its bi-monthly card party. Assisting Mrs. Snyder as hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Poust, Mrs. Harry Aldrich, Mrs. Stanley Gosch, Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs. Walter Benthin and Miss Priscilla Stewart. Playing will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Gresham Women Are Guests at Indiana Summer Home.

Mrs. Paul Lewis, former president of the Gresham Woman's club, was hostess to members of the organization at an outing all day Wednesday at her summer home at Long Lake, Ind. The group left in the morning for Long Lake, and following a surprise pot luck lunch went in swimming and played cards. A board meeting was held. Because of the absence of Mrs. Joseph Varnes, ways and means chairman, from the city, the next ways and means card party has been postponed until August.

Hamilton Park Garden Circle to Discuss Color Schemes.

The garden circle of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold another of its summer sessions at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Owen J. Phillips, 7700 South Union avenue. Color schemes in the garden will be the topic. Each member is planting perennials to exchange with other members next year. The third of a series of card parties under the auspices of the ways and means committee was held Friday at the Rowantrees hotel.

BEACHVIEW CLUB MEMBERS KEEP COOL WITH KENO

Efforts to keep cool led the members of the Beachview club to a keno party entertainment on the roof garden of the club last night. D. D. Bell, 5537 Everett avenue, chairman of the entertainment committee, was assisted by K. Ray Ballantine, William C. Boddy, Dr. C. F. Clayton, Irvin Rooks, Merton A. Coler, J. H. Jones, Benjamin Busch, and Loy N. McIntosh, president. Wives of committee members were patronesses.

Bridge remains a year 'round activity for the women of the club, a summer tournament now being in full swing less than a month after the spring tourney closed. Miss May L. Sullivan, 6554 Woodlawn avenue, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. J. R. Breidenstein, Mrs. G. G. Dowdall, Mrs. H. M. Hefner, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Tweedy, and Mrs. S. J. Uglow. Winners at the end of 12 weeks' play will be given prizes.

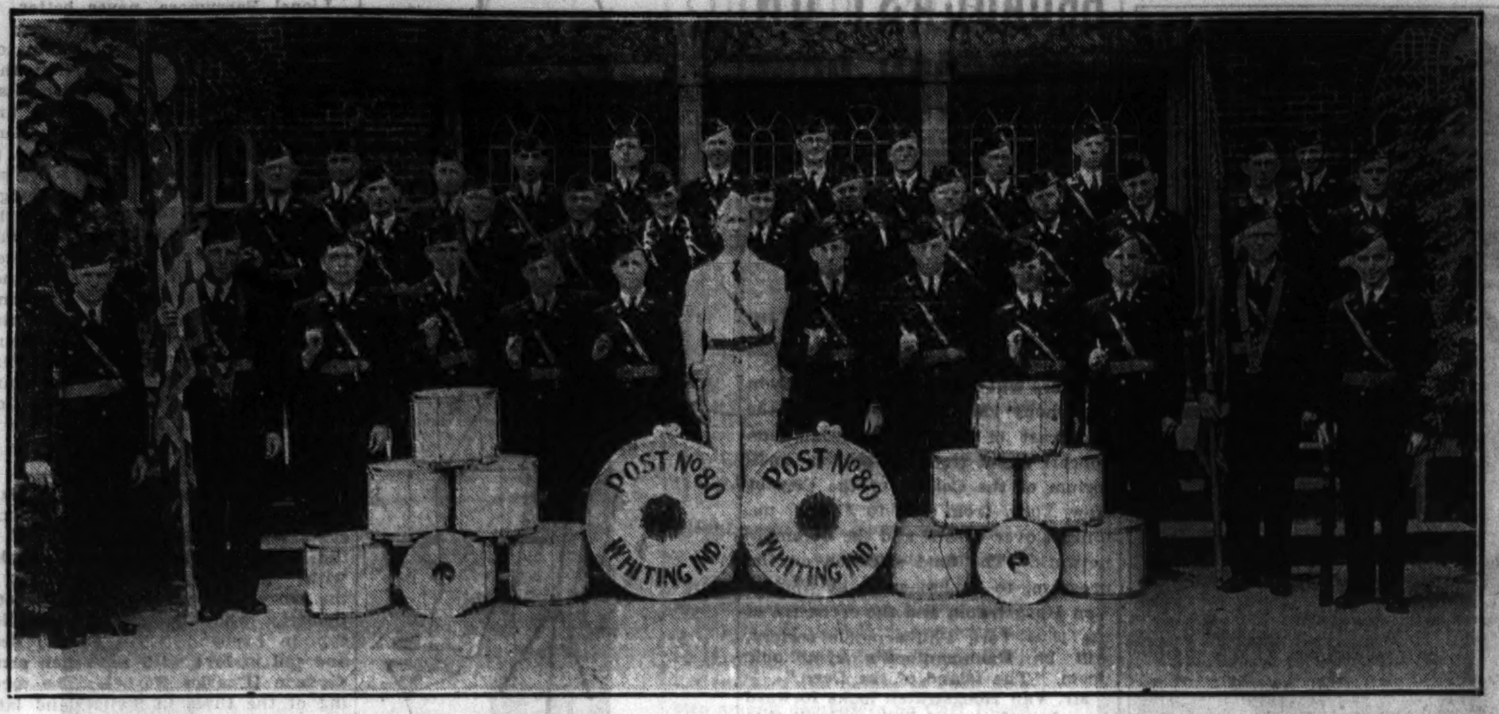
Linnea Society to Give Entertainment Saturday

The Linea Aid society will give an entertainment at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening in the church parlors of the Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th street and Emerald avenue. A group of children of the Vasa order, under the direction of Mrs. Helena Henricks, will give a program of Swedish songs and recitations in Swedish costume. No admission will be charged, but an offering for relief work will be received.

Gano Girls' Club to Have Leap Year Dance Saturday

The Gano Girls' club will hold a leap year dance at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Gano Farmers' hall, 115th street and Eggleston avenue. Miss Verna Creapeau is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Anna Shu, chairman of refreshments.

WHITING LEGION CORPS SEEKS HONORS IN FESTIVAL



The drum and bugle corps of Whiting (Ind.) post, No. 80, of the American Legion will participate in the adult drum and bugle contest of the Chicagoland Music Festival, to be held in Soldiers' field Saturday evening, Aug. 20, under the sponsorship of The Tribune and associated newspapers of the central states. The corps, which has a membership of 35, is directed by James S. McCarthy.

Heads Service Club

MRS. HARRY KUNIN.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

An organization meeting of the Mothers' Service club of the Chicago Maternity center which is arranging for the immediate needs of the Maternity center, Maxwell street and Newberry avenue, on Monday named Mrs. Harry Kunin, 1320 Madison park, its temporary chairman. Mrs. Henry Chapman was appointed temporary treasurer. Committee chairmen chosen were Mrs. B. M. Michel, earning; Mrs. Henry Buxbaum and Mrs. Earl Taylor, new members; Mrs. Lee Friedeman, clerical work; Mrs. Jack Albin and Mrs. Emmanuel Eller, surgical dressings; and Mrs. Nathan Gumbin, renovation of the building which has been in use 37 years. The Maternity center formerly was the Maxwell street dispensary of the Chicago Lying-In hospital.

EAGLES' ORDER TO HELP STATE OLD AGE BOARD

The Illinois commission for the study of poverty and dependency in old age, appointed by Gov. Emmerson, with W. L. McMenimen of Chicago as chairman, met with 32 members of the Illinois state aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to originate a plan for an intensive study of old age and dependency in the Chicago area.

The commission has selected a representative area in each of the 50 wards in which a canvass will be made by members of the Eagles. It is hoped the canvass will be completed within a month. Such additional workers as necessary to complete the survey will be available.

Those who met in conference are: James O'Keefe, state secretary; Richard Barker, state president; J. D. Ruf, state trustee, and M. H. Flannery, Chicago commissioner, and the representatives conducting the canvass are: M. J. Maloney, Charles P. Rueff, Charles H. Schultze, James E. Dwyer, Edward J. Terreberry, Joseph Scheurer, William Green, Fred Black, Harry P. Sullivan, Richard Barker, A. E. Francis, J. D. Ruf, Joseph M. Murphy, Frank Doyle, Robert Atkinson, Adolph Helm, Daniel O'Connell, Henry Wesche, Paul Wesche, James Marriotti, John E. Frye, John Navarro, Orin Hanna, Adam Ciecielski, Antone Horn, Harley Powalski, John Kosyzieuski, Joseph Hanna, Henry Croin, Julius Grosk.

ASKS RAILROAD TO PUSH WORK ON NEW YARDS

Although the grading for the new Nickel Plate railroad yards south of 100th street was completed more than a week ago, no immediate prospect was seen by the railroad of early construction of the yards because of shortage of funds.

Far south side civic leaders, however, are ready to renew their battle for speedy building of the new yards to permit removal of the Stony Island yards and subsequent building of grade separations if the railroad shows a disposition to "stall."

J. I. Molitor, president of the Calumet Gateway Improvement association, already has written to H. J. Klein, vice president of the road, asking definite assurance as to when the work of laying ties and rails will begin.

Isaiah Israel Men's Club to Be Hosts at Picnic

The Men's club of Temple Isaiah Israel will be host to the Temple auxiliary today at a picnic to be given at Clay Hole forest preserves, 159th street and Torrence avenue. The picnickers will meet in front of the Temple community house, 5035 Greenwood avenue, and will leave at 10 o'clock this morning. The men's club will furnish transportation to those not having automobiles as well as provide refreshments. A variety of games and swimming in the new Clay Hole pool are included on the program.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

JUDGE G. FRED RUSH of the Criminal court had thirteen young visitors in his courtroom the other morning—civics students in the summer school at the Englewood Y. M. C. A. His son, Fred, a member of the class, led the tour, which also took in the county jail.

* *

Have you heard sweet tenor strains floating out of the business offices at 420 West 79th street, or perchance down at 9120 Hamilton avenue? If so, that probably was Oscar Peterson getting his second tenor in tune for the Chicagoland music festival. The head of the Auburn Park Lions is planning to take fifteen of the boys down there to uphold the honor of the Lions.

* *

RICHARD M. SAYERS, 7616 Kingston avenue, is wondering why all this fuss about loop parking. After having had three nurse uniforms, a party dress, shoes, and jewelry stolen from his car while parked within the sacred precincts Dicks wants to know who would care to park there, anyway.

* *

The 13th didn't daunt the nine pound son of Mr. and Mrs. George Siverton, 10822 Avenue L, who chose that for his birthday. Ought to be a good omen for future courage, George!

* *

Miss Bena Oosterling of 10236 State street has been visiting with Mrs. Gerrit Grootenhuis at Oostburg, Wis.

* *

From a contemporary: Mrs. Lawrence Minette of Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brissey of Cooper's Grove spent Wednesday evening at the Ehrich home enjoying the last strawberries, which is unusual, but with so much rain they kept right on growing.

* *

GEORGE D. CHASE of 5539 Hyde Park boulevard, having sailed the seven seas, decided to try something new in sea voyages. He sailed yesterday from Camden, N. J., aboard the new S. S. Manhattan and is due to arirve today in Rockland, Me. Then tomorrow the ship will bear him back to New York City. Explanation to the uninitiated: sea trials. Anyway, it must have been good and cool.

* *

There's a Guy Gilbert Jr. in the Macina household at 11402 Calumet avenue now. And it's hard to guess which is prouder of him, the grand knight of San Salvador council or Guy Jr.'s three sisters.

* *

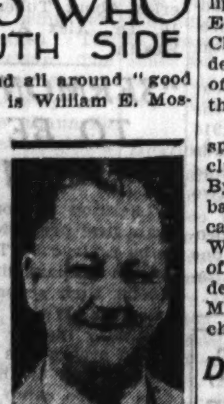
Dr. Martin Merbitz, 7457 South Shore drive, has had a fine time up in Wisconsin in the last week testing out his new car. He and the family are expected back this week-end and probably will wind up their trip with one of those 600 mile nonstop dashes the doctor likes to make.

* *

It has been called to our attention that Andrew J. Kolar holds several records. The chairman of the Chicago Federation of Banks has been with the Drexel State bank continuously for 34 years—and that doesn't leave him many for any other post. Now he makes another record when the Chicago public library board reelects him president for the fourth time!

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

A real leader and all around "good guy" of Chatham is William E. Mosby, 8134 Langley avenue. Known to every one as Bill, he is head of his own real estate firm. He is a past president of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce and now is chairman of the board. His latest honor was his recent election as president of the Chatham Lions club. He was a charter member of the club when it was formed about 5 years ago and has been on the board ever since the beginning. Last year he was first vice president. A member of both the Chicago and Cook County Real Estate boards, Mr. Mosby has served on committees, though never has held an office.



WILLIAM E. MOSBY.
[Tribune photo.]

Though he has resigned from various club affiliations, golf is Bill's principal diversion. "Kind of rotten" is the way he classifies his game, and says he's happy when he breaks 100.

Mr. Mosby was born in Kentucky 45 years ago and came to Chicago the year following his graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1910. He is married and has one daughter, Betty Lou, 15 years old.

DIRECTOR

MISS EDITH N. GROSSBERG.

Miss Edith Natalie Grossberg, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Grossberg, 1026 East 80th street, is directing and taking part in the two one-act plays which the Julians, student organization of the University of Chicago, are presenting at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at Ida Noyes hall, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue. Proceeds will go to the Happy Haven Camp for Crippled Children. One of the plays, "Love and How to Give It," recently was published in Thornton Wilder's collection of plays, "Long Christmas Dinner," and has never before been produced. Dancing and refreshments will follow. Others in the cast are Miss Lucille Turoff, Sol Levine, Miss Natalie Gordon, Philip Cohen, and Charles Elson.

CHICAGO KIWANIS GROUPS TO MEET IN GOLF TOURNEY

The All-Chicago Kiwanis golf tournament will be held Wednesday at the Tam O'Shanter Golf club, on Howard street near Waukegan road. South side clubs participating in the outing are South Central, Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Englewood, and Roseland. The tourney will begin at 10 o'clock when the Albany Park club, host with the All-Chicago clubs, tees off.

Arthur J. Griffin of Albany Park, chairman of the sports and games committee of the All-Chicago club, is in charge of the outing. Among the links sharks will be Thomas Walsh, Charles Kinucan, and Dr. Frank P. Hammond of Woodlawn.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, the subsequent evening meeting to be presided over by Frank J. Tyrrell, chairman of the All-Chicago Kiwanis clubs. Among the guests to be on hand is State Senator Thomas J. Courtney [13th], Democratic candidate for state's attorney.

CAPT. RUSSELL, NEALIS FIRST IN GOLF TOURNEY

Capt. William F. Russell of the Grand Crossing and South Shore police district and his secretary, Sergt. George Nealis, won the first two prizes at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce golf tourney held Monday at Club Casa del Mar.

Other prizes went to Floyd Phillips, C. J. Doyle, E. J. Ryan, Charles Gerds, E. J. Ducett, Dr. D. W. Phillips, Arthur Sundstrom, R. O. Lakon, Edward J. Donnellan, and Arthur C. Clemensen. The latter two are president and past president, respectively, of the chamber. Harry Franssen won the booby prize.

Men called by Mr. Donnellan to speak at the dinner afterwards included Arthur J. Dougherty and R. O. Byerrum of the University State bank; William G. Donne of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company; William Devine of South Shore post of the American Legion; Robert Worden, Mr. Clemensen, Mr. Gerds, and Mr. Ryan. Walter Schmidt was chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. M. Russell Boynton Goes to Maine to Rest

Dr. M. Russell Boynton, minister of the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue, will leave this week for a vacation at his summer home at Five Islands, Me. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children, Mary and Martha, and this morning will preach his last sermon until returning in September. The Rev. Virgil E. Foster, minister of education at the church, will occupy the pulpit during Mr. Boynton's absence.

Daughters of Isabella Give Chapel Fund Parties

St. Jean circle, No. 252, Daughters of Isabella, held a card party recently at the home of Miss Nellie Shanahan, 617 West 67th street, for the benefit of the Mundelein chapel fund. A similar affair will be held the evening of Aug. 1 at the home of Miss Mary Lynch, 8831 South Carpenter street.

FEMININE WHO'S WHO LISTS GROUP OF SOUTH SIDERS

175 Women of Illinois Named in Volume.

A liberal sprinkling of south side names is to be found in "Prominent Women in Illinois," a new book just published by the Illinois Woman's Press association. The little volume has more than 100 pages and is devoted to the stories of about 175 women of the state who have earned distinction in some manner or field. Its sketches are more elaborate than those of "Who's Who in America" and are illustrated.

Heading the south side group, perhaps, is Miss Mary E. McDowell, head resident of the University of Chicago settlement. Another is Mary Hastings Bradley, 5344 Hyde Park boulevard, a world traveler, explorer, and author. She was a member of the first white expedition to pierce the Belgian Congo, and has lived among cannibal tribes.

Recognized for Charity Work.

Mrs. L. Brackett (Minnie Ridgeway) Bishop, 4329 Drexel boulevard, is recognized for charitable work in which she has applied her medical training. A frequent guest of Mrs. Bishop and former south sider, Miss Jessie A. Ackerman has circled the world a dozen times and is called the record woman traveler. She spends her summers in California.

Hailed as a pioneer in training American educated men and women for the restaurant business is Miss Minnie A. Albert, 5000 East End avenue. She embarked on this course when a survey of 1917 showed 60 per cent of this country's food supplies were controlled by foreign born people.

Miss Josephine Turner Allin, 4805 Dorchester avenue, is recognized as a linguist, and Miss Helen M. Ganey, 7709 Sangamon street, as the author of many geographical text books. Lucie Hammond Schacht, 6714 Union avenue, is placed as social science instructor at Chicago Normal college.

Lorna Cardevaant Named.

Lorna Taboern Cardevaant, 9355 Vernon avenue, is referred to as probably the only woman who manufactures microscope slides for biological supply house trade. Dr. Marie Ortmayer, 5414 East View park, is named as assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Reference is made to Miss Eva C. Fletcher, 5400 Dorchester avenue, who is climaxing twenty-seven years as record secretary of the south parks by compiling a complete index of minutes of the board since it received its charter in 1869.

Among those with artistic achievements is Helen M. Freund, 7159 Euclid avenue, protégée of Mary Garden, who made her debut with the Chicago Civic opera and has sung at Ravinia. Another is Miss Carolyn D. Tyler, 1401 East 53d street, a painter of miniatures and past president of the Cordon club.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, a former Hyde Parker now living in California, also is included for her songs: "A Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," and "Just a Wearyin' for You."

FOUR SOUTH SIDE KIDS TO PLAY IN OUTDOOR SHOW

Four south side children will have parts in "The Magic Whistle," a play which the Jack and Jill players, juvenile troop, are presenting Tuesday and Wednesday in the outdoor theater of Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw's home at Lake Forest. Proceeds will go to Druce Lake camp. The youthful actors are James Stolp, 7100 Lowe avenue, who has the leading rôle; Joan Soleman, 7300 South Shore drive, 3 years old, the youngest person in the cast; Charles Stevens, 7031 Eggleston avenue, and Walter Jones, 6936 Yale avenue.

P.-T. A. TO GIVE BOYS AND GIRLS VOYAGE TO CRIB

Sutherland Pupils Board Tug Wednesday.

Sutherland school children who have been taking part in the Parent-Teacher association's recreation program this summer have marked next Wednesday as a red letter occasion, for that is the day set for their boat trip to a crib.

The party will make an early start, leaving the school by bus so as to arrive at the Michigan avenue bridge at 9:30 o'clock. There a tugboat will await the youngsters to carry them to the crib. How long the trip will take Mrs. Willard E. Lofgren, summer recreation chairman, does not know, but the children probably will be back at home in time for a late luncheon. Mrs. Iarry Fisher, Mrs. Walter McCornack, Mrs. David Mayer, and Mrs. Frank E. Dingle are assisting her with arrangements.

The summer school conducted by the Parent-Teacher association every Tuesday and Thursday at the Ridge park fieldhouse has enjoyed such large attendance that another class for boys only was opened Tuesday. The group is concentrating on wood carving under the direction of Waldo Lisle. The handicraft classes for both boys and girls which Mrs. Lisle has been directing have been making all sorts of things out of felt and cellophane, Mrs. Lofgren said.

The Vanderpoel Parent-Teacher association's next children's trip will be to a lumber company Wednesday morning. Afterward Mrs. A. I. Chap, summer recreation chairman, will again play hostess to the youngsters at luncheon in her garden.

The school board of the Ruggles Parent-Teacher association will hold another of its benefit card parties at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. O. Wright, 7728 Indiana avenue. Mrs. A. I. Olchovy, ways and means chairman, is sponsoring the series to finance the association's philanthropic work.

South side members of the executive committee of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be guests of Mrs. N. G. Symonds of Hinsdale at a two day session, beginning at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and continuing Friday morning. The business begun at the recent session at the home of Mrs. Holland Flager, president, in Beverly Hills, will be completed.

The Fort Dearborn Parent-Teacher association has continued to supply 15 families of the community with milk through the summer. Mrs. Carl Flaws is chairman of the committee which is handling the project. A benefit affair to finance the work probably will be held in August, according to Mrs. Charles L. Thayer Jr., president of the association.

Although no summer recreation program has been sponsored by the association as a whole, Miss Esther Thayer, sister-in-law of Mrs. Thayer, and Miss Frances Curtis have been running a summer school for a group of the children Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8710 Lowe avenue. There is one hour of reading and arithmetic in each session, and the rest of the time is spent in handicraft work and games. The children are taken on occasional trips and there are visits to swimming pools in the vicinity.

Mrs. A. W. Boyd, summer recreation chairman of the Morrill Parent-Teacher association, is holding classes for girls 8 to 12 years old every other Thursday at her home. The group has been making paper flowers and other paper articles. A boat trip, probably to Michigan City, will be held for both boys and girls about Aug. 15.

In order to finance the distribution of milk to several families in its district this summer, the Barnard Parent-Teacher association held a benefit card party Wednesday at Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets. Mrs. Guy Brown conducted a similar affair so successfully last August that she was again made chairman. Mrs. William Haegstedt is chairman of the milk committee.

The Kozminski Parent-Teacher association held a second party for children of the school Friday afternoon in Jackson park. There were games with prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Siegfried Kosterlitz, recreation chairman, was in charge. The third outing will be held next week.

Stephen Cachboskies Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cachboski, 7443 Dante avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary July 16 with a family party. The daughters and son are Mrs. Elizabeth Force, Ray Cachboski, and Miss Isabel Cachboski. There is one grandchild. The couple were born and raised on the south side and have lived at their present address for seven years.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Entry Blank for Music Festival Vocal Contest or Dance Pageant

(PRINT OR TYPE—DO NOT WRITE)

Name ....

Address ....

Age............ Telephone Number ....

Singer ☐ or dancer ☐ ? (indicate by check).

Type of voice, if singer..

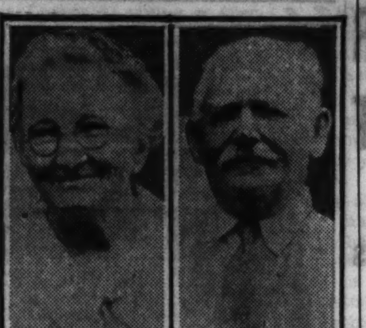
Side of the city (check)..... West..... North..... South.....

Signature of parent (for dance entries only)

....

(Send to the Music Festival Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.)

Fifty Golden Years



MR. and MRS. JOHN STRANAD.

Golden wedding bells rang out July 16 for Mr. and Mrs. John Stranad at their home in New Buffalo, Mich., while their three daughters and two sons, all south siders, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild looked on. The Stranads are former south side residents. Mr. Stranad was born in New Buffalo in 1861. The daughters and sons are Mrs. Hill Linton, Mrs. Peter B. Schweitzer, Miss Agnes Stranad, Joseph Stranad, and William Stranad. The only great-grandchild, Robert Linton, was ring bearer at the ceremony. Mr. Stranad retired several years ago, turning his ice business over to his sons.

DANCE PAGEANT GIRLS OVERFLOW REHEARSAL HALL

Resume Practice Aug. 3 at Trianon.

The 200 south side girls who will participate in the Grecian scarf dance which 1,000 Chicago girls are presenting at the Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldiers' field the evening of Aug. 20 will begin their next training period at 10 o'clock the morning of Aug. 3 at the Trianon ballroom, 6201 Cottage Grove avenue.

ROY E. GLAHN.

Rehearsals for the last three weeks have been held at the Beachview club, but with ever increasing enrollment the change to the larger quarters at the Trianon is being made. Because many of the girls are away on vacations there will be no rehearsals this week.

Deadline Set for Entries.

The deadline for entry in either the dance pageant or the vocal solo contest has been set for 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening. Those wishing to participate in either event should fill in the coupon printed on this page and send it immediately to the Music Festival Editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

In this section of next Sunday's TRIBUNE a schedule for vocal and chorus contests for the Chicago entrants will be printed and also an entry blank for membership in the Hallelujah chorus, a festival organization which was started at the time of the first Chicagoland concert in 1930.

Noble Cain, who directed the chorus of hundreds in its rendition of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" at both the 1930 and 1931 performances will again direct the group, which is expected to number 6,000 voices. All contesting choruses, men, women, and mixed, whether from Chicago or Chicagoland, already are entered in the Hallelujah chorus.

Additional Dancers Enroll.

The following south side girls have have enrolled recently for the dance pageant:

Nancy Husce	Mary Wray
Eileen Berry	Lorane Brinson
Lucille Machris	Irene Chvala
Mary Hodges	Dorothy Kelly
Rita McLean	Joan M. Kelly
Lorraine Grattan	Nancy Smith
Pearl Slattery	Betty Olsen
Doris M. Kokesch	Mary Smith
Virginia Donaldson	Laurel Smith
Dorothea H. Wixson	Muriel Becking
Mary Martin	Mary Jane Carroll.
Dorothy Nelson	Clementine
Marjorie Veazie	Van Der Schaegh
Geraldine McGovern	Mary Sawyer
Doris M. Greene	Betty Barker

Among the entrants in the vocal contest is Ruth Tilton Cobb, 2008 Stanton avenue, Whiting, Ind., mother of three boys, Roy, 10, Neal, 8, and Jack, 5. Mr. Cobb is foreman in an oil refining plant in East Chicago, Ind. Another south side vocalist who is seeking a gold medal as first prize winner is Roy E. Glahn, 19 years old, of Orland Park, Ill.

LINDBLOM HIGH BRANCH TO BE TOPIC OF CLUB

What stand the West Englewood Lions club will take on the proposal to make Earle school, 6121 Hermitage avenue, a branch of Lindblom High school will be decided at the weekly luncheon of the club next Thursday at the Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue. Because of the absence from the city of a member of the committee which had been appointed to investigate the proposal, L. P. Douglas, chairman, deferred making a report at last Thursday's meeting. John Wolf will have charge of the program next Thursday.

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SEES HOPE FOR WIDENING STONY STRETCH IN 1933

Molitor Gets Promise of Sheets' Consideration.

Hope of reward for the "early bird"—even in the matter of requests for gasoline tax road building—was seen last week in a communication from Frank T. Sheets, state highway engineering chief.

J. I. Molitor, president of the Calumet Gateway Improvement association, became the "early bird" two weeks ago, when he wrote to Mr. Sheets, asking inclusion in the 1933 gas tax building program of the widening of the Stony Island avenue roadways between 80th and 95th streets. It is proposed that this section be made to conform with the width of the driveways on Stony Island avenue between 68th place and 79th street. The project was omitted from the 1932 program and Mr. Molitor decided to start early to insure this work's being done next year.

Sheets "Glad to Comply."

The Calumet Gateway leader was greatly pleased Tuesday at Mr. Sheets' letter saying he will "be glad to comply with your request" and "give earnest consideration to the inclusion of Stony Island avenue in that program."

It was explained that the formation of the 1933 road building program has not been undertaken yet, and that the 1932 program was laid out only after consultation with city officials and other interested parties.

In reply to Mr. Molitor's challenge of unfairness to Chicago in that only $2,000,000 "has been ear-marked for expenditure within the city" while Chicagoans contribute $20,000,000 in license fees and gasoline tax, Mr. Sheets said that the department of highways first was authorized to build roads in cities at the last general assembly.

$2,000,000 for Chicago.

He said that $7,000,000 had been allotted for all construction within cities during 1932 and 1933, $4,000,000 of this amount being included in this year's program. Half of the latter sum, Mr. Sheets said, has been allotted to Chicago, while another $500,000 is being spent in the Chicago metropolitan area.

High hopes are held by Mr. Molitor for success in obtaining the Stony Island widening in view of the greatly increased traffic caused by the building of 95th street gasoline tax pavement and the more recent designation of the avenue as a state highway carrying traffic from the south to Jackson park and the outer drive.

President Emmett Whealan of the county board last winter declared himself in favor of the widening and Robert Kingery, manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association, last week said he hoped it would be included in the 1933 program.

Drops Parkway Improvements.

At the same time Mr. Molitor said that he will abandon any attempts to obtain permanent improvements for beautifying the parkway in the center of Stony Island until the widening is accomplished.

The shaving of between 6 and 8 feet from the southwest corner of 79th street and Stony Island avenue was completed last week by the city. This project had been urged by the Calumet Gateway body to speed up traffic, eliminate a hazard to both motorist and pedestrian, and remove unsightly lamp posts and wires. Letters of thanks were sent by Mr. Molitor to Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works; Ald. David L. Sutton [8th]; Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer, and Joseph J. Butler, superintendent of streets.

47TH ST. SUBWAY PROJECT UP TO PARK BOARD NOW

The city has taken title to the site for the 47th street subway under the Illinois Central tracks at Lake Park avenue, and the project is now up to the south park board. This announcement was made by Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th] Tuesday at a meeting of the city council.

Ald. Cronson succeeded in getting Mayor Cermak's consent to the appropriation of $102,000 for the purchase of the necessary land, although the mayor had vetoed the bill several months ago because he believed the south park board would be unable to go ahead with the project.

Funds for the purchase of the land were taken from a special $300,000 bond issue.

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BROTHERLY LOVE OR NEPOTISM? AIR FANS GO FOR IT

Four Orchestra Leaders Appear with Kin.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Of course, the best known brother combination on W-G-N dance bands is the Lombardos—Guy, Carmen, Lebert and Victor. But there are others and they're popular, too. . . . If this be nepotism, make the most of it. . . . Walter Cummins, Bernie's younger brother and chief aid, plays the banjo and is featured as a singer with the band from the Aragon nightly. . . . They have been playing together nine years, almost as long as the Lombardos. . . . Orchestral brotherly love exists also in the Weems organization. . . . Ted has as his leading cornetist Brother Art. . . . They've been together for a decade, the Weems band having been one of the first on the air. . . . When Waring's Pennsylvanians were on W-G-N Fred used to coach Brother Tom, who presided at one of the pianos. . . . That combination, incidentally, is now broken up.

WALTER CUMMINS.

Plenty of Chicago dancers used to argue as to whether Mickey, Ben Bernie's substitute fiddle scraper and announcer, was his brother. . . . The answer is this: Ben has plenty of brothers, but Mickey is not one of them.

Incidentally, Ben Bernie's famous slogan, "Come Home, Prosperity, All Is Forgiven," has been set to music by Irving Caesar, an old friend of the maestro. . . . Also, it turns out that "Prosperity Is Just Around the Corner" was a typographical error. . . . A correction by Ed Wynn makes it "Prosperity Is Just Around the Crooner." . . . And plenty of barimoaners will tell you Ed's version is even worse than a proofreader's slipup. . . . East and Dumke, the "Sisters of the Skillet," who made their radio name on W-G-N, are back home and have moved into the Palace, a nice cool spot, for 500 pounds of harmony and nonsense. . . . Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike, has moved from NBC to CBS. . . . He's on at 6 p. m., Tuesdays.

Recommended to knob twisters.

The W-G-N Twilight symphony concert at 5 p. m. daily, with Delos Owen conducting. Designed for youngsters, it's not beyond your and certainly not our appreciation.

JACK BENNY.

Jack Benny, George Olsen, and Ethel Shutta [pronounced shoo-tay], with the emphasis on the Benny banter. Even the commercials are easy to take on this 8:30 Monday and Wednesday feature.

Rose Vanderbosch's morning piano programs.

Ed Wynn's hilarious Tuesday evening shows.

Col. Stoopnagle's and Budd's antics on W-G-N.

Richard Crook's Monday evening concerts on NBC, in the spot occupied the past season by Lawrence Tibbett.

Nobel Cain's notion that a cappella singing has a place in broadcasting is, we believe, a sound one. . . . Plenty of dialers who heard his 80 voice choir doing "St. Louis Blues" in unison with Hal Stokes' orchestra last Monday evening hold the same view. . . . You can catch the Chicago A Cappella choir, with Mr. Cain directing, in "The Temple of Song," at three Sunday afternoons on NBC, with humming effects. . . . The Stokes-Cain "St. Louis Blues" isn't much like the Lombardos' version, but both are keen interpretations. . . . Jean Cafarelli, the Stokes trumpeter, formerly with Ferde Grofe, deserves a special mention for his potent contribution to this number.

In a recent broadcast of the Moynihan Family, heard every morning from W-G-N, an electrician working in the studio unknowingly made his radio debut. . . . Kay Chase, writer of the script, had cued in some songs for Ireene to sing. . . . That is, Ireene was supposed to be rehearsing for a broadcast that she was going to make in her newly acquired job at the radio station. . . . After singing her songs her next line was "That was terrible." . . . The electrician, it seemed, did not agree and interjected, "If you ask me, I think it was swell." . . . The Moynihan Family sketch reflects real life activities of members of the cast. . . . When Joyce "went on a vacation" recently in the skit Kay Chase, who plays that rôle, went on a real vacation. . . . Valerie, the new girl in the skit, is being played by Mary Afflick. . . . When Ireene Wicker had new pictures taken so did Irene Moynihan in the radio production.

KAY CHASE.

Alice Joy was in town last week, and it was a pleasure to hear her deep contralto again, even via a vaudeville stage loudspeaker that wasn't as kind to her as the radio net's mechanism that featured her for six months as the Dream Girl. . . . Alice is anxious to finish her engagement and go to Canada to renew acquaintance with her young son and daughter, who are with their grandparents, the parents of her husband, Capt. Robert Burns, who was a British war flyer. . . . Capt. Burns is making the tour with his wife.

SWEET AND LOVELY LADIES OF THE AIR

Andrea Marsh, petite 17 year old songstress, who will be featured with Ted Weems and his orchestra when they return to W-G-N by way of the Lincoln Tavern next Friday evening. Right, Thelma Kessler, featured soprano on the week-end hour over W-G-N and CBS at 8 p. m., Fridays.

[Marsh Photo by Seymour; Kessler by White.]

DIRECTOR

DR. JOHN L. DICKSON.

"Vacation Days" is the subject selected this week by Dr. John L. Dickson, director, for the W-G-N Midday Service program which is presented each day at noon except Sundays. The speakers are widely known, representative leaders in the social service and welfare work of the city and intimately connected with summer camp and vacation enterprises of church and welfare organizations.

The schedule of speakers for the week follows: Tomorrow—Joel D. Hunter, director of the United Charities; Tuesday—Grace Coulter, executive secretary of the Eleanor association; Wednesday—The Rev. Fr. Clifford J. Le May, student councillor at Loyola university; Thursday—Lea D. Taylor, head resident of the Chicago Commons; Friday—Jacob Kepecs of the Jewish Charities of Chicago; Saturday—Dr. J. Dickson.

The Midday Service, built up by Dr. Dickson, has attracted a wide audience and the director receives hundreds of letters of commendation on his work each week.

R. APPLEBERRY, PANTHERS JOIN NATIONAL LEAGUE

It's out of the frying pan into the fire for Rube Appleberry and his team mates this week because just as Rube and Tommy and the rest of the Panthers begin to become accustomed to the onslaughts of Chuck Klein, Hack Wilson and the rest of the National League terriors, along come Ruth and Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx and the pick of the American league. All this by the way of explaining that the mythical ball club in "Big Leaguers and Bushers" has transferred its "franchise" from the National to the American league. Monday the Panthers open their American league sojourn with the league leading Yankees at the Yankee stadium in New York.

Rube Appleberry is inclined to think that this change in allegiance from the National to the American league is a frameup which will work a hardship with him, not that Rube fears Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx, but he feels that he has completely subdued the heavy hitters in the parent league and just as he was prepared to coast the rest of the way to the pennant, he now has to start all over in the American league.

If the Rube gets by the "Big Bambino" and Lou Gehrig he has nothing to fear until he meets Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons in Philadelphia and Joe Cronin and his Washington team mates the latter part of the week.

Symphony Will Present Classics on Dream Ship

A program of the classics will be presented by the W-G-N symphony orchestra, directed by Delos Owen, on the Dream Ship period from 10:15 to 10:30 tonight. "Dreams," by Strelezki; "Serenade," by Rimsky Korsakov; Macbeth's "Forgetmenot," Achron's "Hebrew Melody" and "Meditation" make up this 15 minute program.

W-G-N Minstrel Troupe Visits Roseland Today

The W-G-N Minstrel boys, headed by Interlocutor Hank Moeller, will make a personal appearance today at the Roseland State theater at Pullman. The troupe includes, beside Moeller, Hal Gillies, Tom, Dick, and Harry, and Carl Hoefle, and Jack Spencer.

3 W-G-N BANDS DRAW FROM 41 STATES IN NIGHT

Fans Applaud Burtnett, Cummins, Kassel.

W-G-N broadcasts blanket the nation, according to analysis of fan mail received by leading dance orchestras on THE TRIBUNE station.

In making a study of the figures compiled from the fan mail, Jules C. Stein, president of Music Corporation of America, learned that three of its ace orchestras were heard in 41 states during an evening's broadcast of music over W-G-N from Chicago. The three orchestras that figured in these broadcasts were Earl Burtnett from the Lincoln tavern, Bernie Cummins from the Aragon ballroom, and Art Kassel from the Bismarck hotel.

"We were agreeably surprised at these returns," Mr. Stein said. "Our leaders have always spoken highly of the vast amount of fan mail received through their W-G-N broadcasts, but we never realized that the station covers the nation so thoroughly."

Among the many letters received by Burtnett were two from friends living in Beverly Hills, Cal. Another letter came from Earl's home town, Harrisburg, Pa. It was from an old schoolmate, who discovered the Burtnett rhythm coming in over W-G-N.

Like Kassel's Novelty.

Kassel's fan mail disclosed that the folks out in North and South Dakota are enthusiastic about his novelty tune, "Hell's Bells." Other letters in the Kassel mail bag were postmarked from such distant points as Regina, Sask.; Miami, Fla.; Houston, Tex., and Asheville, N. C.

The Bernie Cummins' mail bag also had its quota of distant points. One letter came from a Hudson bay trading post near the arctic circle, another from Seattle, and many from admirers in West Virginia.

Wayne King Leads.

Wayne King, "the waltz king," ranks first among the orchestra leaders in the volume of fan mail received from W-G-N listeners. While Wayne has been on the road of late and not heard over W-G-N, his fan mail continues to come in and great bundles of it are awaiting him on his return to the Aragon and W-G-N this fall.

Newcomers to the ranks of orchestras heard over W-G-N are Ivan Eppinoff from the Bismarck hotel, Hal Kemp from the Trianon ballroom, and Clay Bryson from the Blackhawk café. Their fan mail is growing swiftly.

Mrs. Harry Fox to Speak on Woman's Club Program

Mrs. Harry Fox, president of the Chicago Woman's club, will be the guest speaker on the club's program over W-G-N from 11 to 11:10 a. m. Thursday. The club is fostering the movement for the eradication of weeds in the city and suburbs to relieve hay fever and other summer ailments, and each year a part of their campaign is conducted over W-G-N.

Other Radio Stations

9 to 9:30—Madison singers. WBBM.
9 to 9:30 — Modern instrumentalists. WENR.
10 to 10:30—Charles Carlile and Julia Mahoney. WBBM.
11:30 to 12 — The Street Singer. WBBM.
11:45 to 12:15 — Emery Deutsch's Dance orchestra. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," sketch. WMAQ.
1:30 to 2—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. KYW.
2:30 to 3—National Sunday forum—Dr. Ralph Stockman. KYW.
2:30 to 2:45 — 48th Highlanders. WMAQ.
3 to 3:15—Jane Froman. KYW.
3 to 3:30—Temple of Song. WLS.
3:30 to 4:45 — International radio forum. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Sabbath reveries. KYW.
4:30 to 5—Cleveland orchestra. WENR.
5 to 5:30—Catholic hour. Cardinal O'Connor. WENR.
5 to 5:30—Paul Whiteman. Rhythm serenade. WMAQ.
5:30 to 6 — "Roses and Drums." WBBM.
6 to 6:15—"The World Business." Dr. Julius Klein. WBBM.
6:15 to 6:30—Chicago Knights. WBBM.
7 to 8—Harry Richman. WMAQ.
8 to 8:15—Mixed quartet. KYW.
8 to 8:15—David Lawrence. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45 — Album of Familiar Music. WENR.
8:30 to 9—Goldman's band. KYW.
8:45 to 9—Lifetime revue. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Highlights with Vincent Richards and Willie and Eugene Howard. WBBM.
9:15 to 9:45—The Old Singing Master. WMAQ.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10 to 10:30—Malik Mystery drama. WMAQ.

"Sugar Blues" Daddy

CLYDE McCOY.
[Theatrical Photo.]

Clyde McCoy, the Kentucky colonel, and his orchestra, who replace Carl Moore and his band at the Drake hotel next Saturday evening, will be heard nightly on W-G-N, taking over the periods occupied by Deacon Moore.

McCoy is widely known for his lively dance music. He contributes plenty of heat personally to the orchestra's music through his trumpeting. "Sugar Blues," his own number, which shows his cornet at its best, has brought him thousands of letters from enthusiastic fans.

Clyde has played over both major networks and over a half dozen of the major stations of the midwest. He has just completed a summer tour of the middle west.

CAPT. TRAYNOR ON W-G-N TODAY FROM BALL PARK

White Sox players will furnish the majority of the speakers on the personal appearance part of the daily W-G-N baseball broadcasts from the major league parks this week. Today, prior to the Cubs-Pittsburgh game at Wrigley field, Bob Elson, W-G-N's baseball announcer, will take his mike to the playing field to interview Capt. Pie Traynor, third baseman of the Pirates.

There will be no baseball broadcast tomorrow, but on Tuesday when the Sox return to Comiskey park Elson will present Tubby Bob Fothergill, the hard hitting Sox outfielder. Pete Daglia, the Sox new pitcher, will speak before the broadcast of the game on Wednesday, while Thursday's speaker will be Lou Blue, the Sox first baseman. Luke Appling, shortstop, will tell the listeners about the Sox on Friday, while on Saturday, when Washington's Senators appear at Comiskey park, Elson will introduce Joe Cronin, the Senators' shortstop.

The speakers are presented at 2:45 each day. After a ten minute interview Elson returns to the broadcasting booth at the press box in the park and presents a detailed play by play report of the games as they are played.

Junior Knitting Guild Is Formed for W-G-N

In response to many requests, Mary Laura Simpson, conductor of the W-G-N Knitting guild, which is presented each day except Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p. m., is organizing a Junior Knitting guild. This Junior guild will foster work for the younger knitters, and Mrs. Simpson will direct her instructions especially to cover the simpler styles in order to get children started.

Leon Benditzky Features Classic Piano Selections

A program of classical piano selections featuring Leon Benditzky is included in the broadcast from W-G-N at 10:50 each Saturday morning. In his program next Saturday he will include some of the better known compositions of Franz Liszt.

The Boswell Sisters.

The Boswell Sisters will harmonize "Runnin' Wild" and Nat Shilkret will conduct the rhythmic "Clap Yo' Hands" at 9 p. m. tomorrow over the Columbia network.

"EGMONT" TO BE BROADCAST ON LEWISOHN HOUR

Haydn Symphony Also on Tonight's Program.

Beethoven's famous "Egmont" overture will be heard with the Haydn Symphony [No. 13] in G during the broadcast of the Lewisohn stadium concert direct from the outdoor auditorium of the College of the City of New York, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., tonight over W-G-N and the Columbia network. The final selection on the program, to be broadcast by Willem Van Hoogstraten and the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic society, will be Rachmaninoff's symphonic poem, "The Island of the Dead."

Mr. Van Hoogstraten looks forward to a day of concert halls so built that the audience may enjoy the music "blind," with the conductor and orchestra hidden from view.

Music for Music's Sake.

"I can think of nothing more wonderful than hearing an excellent string quartet or symphony without having to see the actual mechanism of the music," Van Hoogstraten said in an interview. "Instead of watching the conductor go through all his motions, seeing the violinists do their intricate bowing, and gazing at the various members of the orchestra as they turn the pages of the score, I should like to contemplate some restful, neutral background and enjoy the music as pure sound.

"I look forward eagerly to the day when the public will be musically educated to the point where they will build auditoriums according to this principle, when they will refuse to gaze at the conductor's swallow-tail coat or the concert master's patent leather shoes and will regard the music purely for itself.

Radio Almost Ideal.

"In radio we have a close approximation to this ideal situation. The listener can sit back in his easy chair, light his pipe, and devote his whole attention to the beauty of sound. Yet I feel that something is lost in the radio. I am convinced that there is a psychic force of some kind between the conductor and the audience which both miss when separated by the distances which radio spans.

"The Stadium concerts combine for me the visible and the invisible audience.

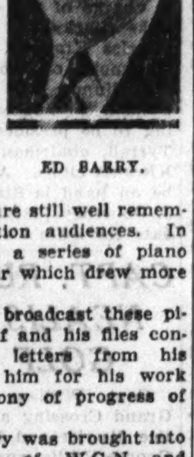
Names Finest Orchestras.

"On the broadcast nights I feel totally different from the other nights. It isn't exactly stage fright, but I feel much as though I were just beginning a new career. Broadcasting fascinates me and fills me with a far greater sense of responsibility."

Asked about the various orchestras in Europe which he has conducted as compared to those in America, Van Hoogstraten replied, "The two finest orchestras I have conducted are the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Philadelphia Symphony."

THIS BARRY CHAP CERTAINLY KEEPS BUSY ON W-G-N

Building programs for a radio station isn't the easiest job in the world. But Ed Barry not alone builds programs but he also arranges auditions, hears talent applying for positions on the various programs on W-G-N and in addition finds time to do production work on some programs on the air.



ED BARRY.

Barry came to W-G-N in 1926 and has worked in many jobs on the station since. His first connection with W-G-N was as a pianist and his programs of classical music are still well remembered by the station audiences. In 1926 he conducted a series of piano lessons over the air which drew more than 5,000 pupils.

Ed planned and broadcast these piano lessons himself and his files contain hundreds of letters from his listeners praising him for his work and giving testimony of progress of his pupils.

In 1929 Mr. Barry was brought into the general offices of W-G-N and started his program work. He both wrote and produced many well known programs, among them being "Our Music Room," "The Arabian Nights Entertainment," and the "Phantom Violin." One of the big productions he was associated with was the broadcast of "The Chicago Fire," a reproduction of the scenes during the great fire which swept the city.

A program that called for a great deal of work was one depicting the scenes of the world war days of 1914 to 1918. This production was made up for an Armistice day program and Barry wrote this program after two days of intensive research work.

At present Ed is one of the program directors at W-G-N. He is one of the youngest men in the organization.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, JOE READY TO SOLVE BEAR LODGE MYSTERY

How Little Orphan Annie and Joe Corntassel unravel one of the mysteries surrounding Big Bear lodge, where they are spending their vacation, will be unfolded in the episodes of Little Orphan Annie, to be heard each afternoon this week at 5:45 o'clock over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and an NBC network.

This coming week Annie and Joe finally trap the unknown who has been prowling around the lodge in the dead of night. They use the old fashioned device of a length of string and two tin cans. The biggest surprise, however, will be the identity of this mysterious person, and the part he is to play in the Orphan Annie episodes of the next few weeks.

BACK TO W-G-N

Ted Weems is ready to go into action with his baton and Goofus Horn over W-G-N next Friday. This sketch is by Ben Cohen.

WEEMS AND BAND RETURN TO W-G-N FRIDAY EVENING

Slated for Engagement at Lincoln Tavern.

Ted Weems, the genial orchestra director, and his widely known band of music makers open an engagement at the Lincoln Tavern next Friday night and W-G-N will present his dance tunes each night.

Weems comes to the Tavern from Denver, Colo., where he has been playing for the last three weeks. This will be Ted's first appearance at a night club in the Chicago district. Throughout the last two seasons Weems and his orchestra played at the Trianon ballroom and over W-G-N.

Ted brings a versatile band of musicians and entertainers to the Lincoln Tavern. Andrea Marsh, the 17 year old petite singer, who was discovered and developed to stardom by Weems, will be there as will the singing musicians, Weston Vaughan, Country Washburne, Parker Gibbs, Elmo Tanner, and Red Ingle. This quintet, together with Weems, were heard each night on W-G-N when the orchestra broadcast from the Trianon.

Played Presidential Ball.

Art Weems, Ted's brother, is co-organizer of the band and plays the trumpet. When Ted and Art first started their musical careers in a commercial way they organized an "All-American" collegiate orchestra, drawing players from a dozen different colleges and universities of the country. With this organization they toured every state of the Union and had many unusual experiences.

The Weems orchestra played at the inaugural ball for President Warren G. Harding in 1928 and later that same year the band was engaged for the annual football ball at Harvard. It was here that Weems met John Coolidge, the son of the ex-president, who asked whether he might lead the orchestra for a number. John wielded the baton while Ted danced with his dance partner.

Chosen for Charity Ball.

This spring, while at the Trianon, Weems and his orchestra were selected to play at the great Chicago charity ball, an outstanding social event of the year.

The broadcasts from the Lincoln Tavern each night will occupy the same periods that Duke Ellington's band took—that is, two early evening periods and two periods on the late dance band program.

SPEAKERS FOR HEALTH PERIOD ARE ANNOUNCED

Several speakers for the W-G-N Good Health and Training periods, which are conducted from 11:50 to noon each day except Sundays and Mondays, have been announced by the Illinois State Medical society and the Illinois department of public health. The schedule follows: July 26, Dr. Leon Unger, "Hay Fever"; July 30, Dr. Lloyd Arnold, "Rabbit Fever"; Aug. 2, Dr. Harold I. Meyer, "Goiter"; Aug. 6, Dr. Arnold, "Dog Days and Danger"; Aug. 9, Dr. Charles N. Pease, "Congenital Deformities"; Aug. 13, Dr. Arnold, "New Discoveries About Tuberculosis," and Aug. 16, Dr. Alex A. Hershfield, "Mind Health."

"SERMON IN SONG" TO BE REVIVED BY MALE TRIO

"Sermon in Song," a feature program first presented two years ago, is to be revived by Tom, Dick, and Harry, the brilliant singing trio, and Carl Hoefle, their accompanist and arranger, over W-G-N at 9 o'clock next Thursday night.

The program is a unique and novel presentation of the scenes and music of a Negro camp meeting. The parson's sermon and the revival songs are presented in the music of Tom, Dick, and Harry. The program was written by the boys of the trio and Hoefle and is again being presented at the request of many listeners.

'The Way Out for Schools' to Be Club Hour Topic

Speakers for the August programs of the Women's City club which are conducted each Thursday over W-G-N have been announced. On Aug. 4 Miss Lea Taylor will talk on "Housing for Workers." On Aug. 11 Mrs. Frank Halas will be the speaker. Duane McNabb will be the speaker on Aug. 18, the subject being "Our Dumb Friends in Story," while on Aug. 25 Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde will speak on "The Way Out for Chicago Schools." The programs are presented from 2 to 2:10.

Neighborhood Theaters

Lionel Barrymore, never better, is reason enough for recommending a trip to the Tivoli to see "Washington Masquerade" this week. Add to this a timely story of the national capital, interesting and suspenseful, with fine acting all around. Lionel is a western lawyer who comes to prominence in winning a doomed boy a pardon from the governor. He runs for judge, beating the man who sentenced the boy. Then he wins the senatorship from the incumbent who benefited from judicial winks. There he finds all of our solons not the "big men" they may be painted. What else this silver tongued western lawyer encounters is for you to find out. Other fine leads are done by Karen Morley, Diane Sinclair, Nils Asther, C. Henry Gordon, and Reginald Barlow.

* *

War Bride in Triangle.

"The Man from Yesterday" plays this week at the Avalon with "Bachelor's Affairs" and the first half of the week at the Piccadilly coupled with "New Morals for Old." It is the story of a war bride [Claudette Colbert] who thought her English captain husband [Clive Brook] dead and fell in love with a French army surgeon [Charles Boyer]. The meeting of the three in Switzerland later shows how well three fine sports can behave.

Believe it or not, you'll find the old sophisticate, Adolphe Menjou, a veritable babe in the woods in "Bachelor Affairs," as a gouty, rich bachelor. Minna Gombell is a corker as the designing older sister trying to entangle Menjou with her young sister [Joan Marsh].

"New Morals for Old" is a light summer piece de resistance, well done, with Robert Young and Margaret Perry as principals.

* *

Metternich and Napoleon.

Well recommended is "Congress Dances" which pairs with "Week-end Marriage" this week at the Tower. It is the story of the congress called by Metternich in 1815 to decide finally the fate of Napoleon. Filled with intrigue, it also has many funny spots and boasts acting, too. Conrad Veidt scores as Matternich, while Lil Dagover and Lillian Harvey turn in fine work as charmers supposed to keep the czar busy while others make the terms. Loretta Young, Norman Foster, and Aline McMahon headline the other picture, an interesting filming of the moot question: Can a woman hold a husband and a career, too?

* *

Rich Girl Looks for Thrill.

A nice bill, showing today and tomorrow at the Lexington and through Tuesday at the Shore, is "Society Girl" and "Doomed Battalion." James Dunn, Peggy Shannon, and Spencer Tracy head the cast of the former, in which a wealthy girl looks for a thrill in the boxing camp of a challenger. Acting is top. Just plain gripping is "Doomed Battalion." Luis Trenker actually lived this story during the war, wrote the book, and now plays a principal rôle. He was in a battalion holding a pass and waiting for the inevitable end by dynamite from below.

* *

Leslie Howard as Head Waiter.

Drop in at the Harper today or tomorrow if you would have a look at Leslie Howard making mighty fine entertainment of "Reserved for the Ladies." It's the fast moving story of a head waiter who tossed his job overboard to follow, might we say, "the" girl. "File 113" is the second bill.

* *

Barnes Novel on the Screen.

"Westward Passage" and "The Stowaway" form the first half of the week's entertainment at the Maryland. Ann Harding's compelling blonde self goes a long way to make "Westward Passage" a fine picture. The story, however, deviates widely from Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel of that name, even to reversing the ending. It's the story of a woman unable to stand an artistic husband, leaving him for a solid German mate. Lawrence Oliver, Zasu Pitts, and Irving Pichel head the supporting cast.

4 MUSIC WEAVERS TO PLAY LISZT WORK SATURDAY

The request program presented by the W-G-N Music Weavers each Saturday morning at 11 o'clock is one of the most popular programs of the day. Each week mail comes in from all over the middle west requesting music of a type that proves that the listeners to this program are esoteric. Popular tunes are asked for, but for the most part the mail requests classical selections. In the program next Saturday the Music Weavers play the Second Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt.

CRIME CLUB WILL PRESENT BARRY MURDER STORY

"Murder on Monday," another Charles Barry detective story with Inspector Laurence Gilmartin as the leading character, will be offered in dramatized form by the Crime club during its broadcasts over W-G-N and the CBS network from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The story concerns the disappearance of Peter Perley, a bookmaker, whose body is found some time later at the bottom of an abandoned sand pit.

WENR TONIGHT 8:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

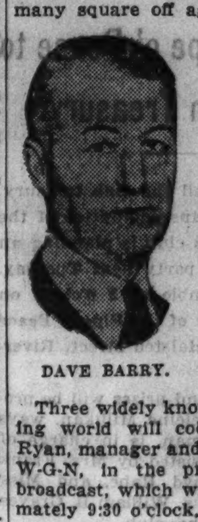
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

GOLDEN GLOVES BROADCAST ON W-G-N TUESDAY

When the champion boxers of Germany square off against the Chicago boys in the annual International Golden Gloves boxing matches at Soldiers' field next Tuesday night W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station, will present a detailed description of the title matches. Arrangements have been completed and wires installed at the ringside for the broadcast.



DAVE BARRY.

Three widely known men in the boxing world will coöperate with Quin Ryan, manager and chief announcer of W-G-N, in the presentation of the broadcast, which will start at approximately 9:30 o'clock. Dave Barry, veteran referee; Phil Collins, a referee also nationally known, and Fred Gardner, sportsman and member of the Illinois boxing commission, will describe the bouts in detail.

The fight critics will sit beside Mr. Ryan at the ringside and describe the bouts, blow by blow. A complete description of the scene, the huge crowd, and the boxers will be presented by Mr. Ryan during the intermissions between bouts.

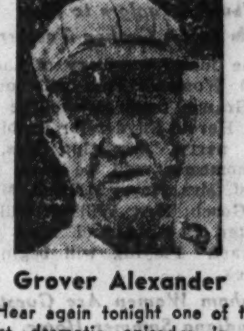
Fans who listened to Mr. Ryan's broadcast of the matches last year between the French champions and the Chicago team still talk about this great show.

The W-G-N broadcast of the bouts will also be presented by station KFIZ of Fond du Lac, Wis. Engineers of the Wisconsin station have arranged to pick the W-G-N program out of the air and rebroadcast the entire show. Permission for this broadcast was granted KFIZ by Mr. Ryan.

W-G-N

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

HEADLINES OF OTHER DAYS



Grover Alexander

Hear again tonight one of the most dramatic episodes in all baseball history—the last game of the World Series in 1926—when Grover Cleveland Alexander was called to pitch for the Cardinals, with his team leading 3 to 2 in the seventh inning, and three Yankee runners on the bases and two out. What a moment!

9:25 P. M.

Compliments of Atlas Special Brew

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Another of those delightful programs by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, planned for the children by Director Delos Owen. Four selections from the Children's Suite by Reisenfeld, the "Dagger Dance", "Chinese Doll", and "The Witches' Dance" are offered.

6:45 P. M.

SILVER VOICED

Lawrence Salerno

"La Spagnola", "Twilight", "Tic Ti Tic Toc", "I Never Dreamt" and "Zaza", selections from the opera, make up Lawrence Salerno's evening program.

9:30 P. M.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

9:00—Leonard Salvo at the Organ.
9:15—The Old Testament.
9:30—Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
9:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
10:00—Lewis White and Nina Minchin.
10:30—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30—Some of Your Favorites.
12:00—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1:00—Wurlitzer Program, featuring Verne Buck, violinist.
1:30—Baseball—Double header—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, for Thompson's Restaurants.
5:00—Bernie Cummins—Aragon Ballroom.
5:30—Hal Kemp—Trianon Ballroom.
6:00—Leonard Salvo, organist.
6:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:45—Children's Concert.
7:15—Duke Ellington—Lincoln Tavern.
7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
8:30—Pennzoil Parade.
9:00—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
9:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:25—"Headlines of Other Days," for Atlas Special Brew.
9:30—Lawrence Salerno and the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:00—Bulova Correct Time.
10:01—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
10:14—Sunbeam Weather Forecast.
10:15—The Dream Ship.
10:30—Bernie Cummins—Aragon Ballroom.
11:00—Hal Kemp—Trianon Ballroom.
11:30-1:30—Late Dance Orchestras—Duke Ellington, Ivan Eppinoff, Clay Bryson.

MONDAY'S FEATURES

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:30—Quin Ryan's Sport Column.
7:30—Kate Smith.
8:15—W-G-N Minstrel Show.
9:30—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."

Small Theaters Take Reins from Old Broadway

N. Y. No Longer Drama Dictator; Other Parts of Country Will Carry On

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

tive drama grew up about 1920 or thereabouts."

In other words, we have the playwrights, we have the plays, we can depend upon audiences if the entertainment is worth while — but the means of play production are clogged and bankrupt Broadway is in no position to do much of anything about it.

In this dilemma Mr. Clark sees an opportunity for the provincial theater [speaking geographically]; for the Little and Community, the college and university playhouses, the nonprofessional and semi-professional, and I assume such professional stock companies as might be interested, of which he has already sounded out perhaps a hundred scattered over the country, and which are capable of producing competently if not brilliantly the best plays of the best playwrights.

"They cannot go on indefinitely producing only successful Broadway plays," insists Mr. Clark, "because unless business improves on Broadway there will not be enough of these to supply the demand, and because unless they take matters into their own hands and produce occasionally the unproduced plays there will be no more playwrights, or precious few."

A start has already been made. After Lynn Riggs' "Roadside" failed rather ignominiously on Broadway it was produced by Jasper Deeter at the Hedgerow theater near Philadelphia, and since then it has had fifty productions by other groups. This summer Mr. Deeter tried two other Riggs plays.

* *

Owen Davis Favors Plan.

Owen Davis, who was the first among the better known professional playwrights to indorse the plan of submitting original manuscripts to provincial theaters, recently had his newest play, "Harbor Light," untried on Broadway as yet, performed by the actors of Iowa State university. It will be produced next week by the professional stock company at Lakewood, Maine's summer center of drama, and later played by numerous other groups previous to a Broadway hearing next season.

Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass," which has been in and out of many Broadway producers' offices but never produced, has also been done by the Iowa State group. New plays are being read at the moment by three times as many producing managers around the country as ever found office room in Broadway.

Playwrights in general were at first inclined to hold to the Broadway tradition that a play is never produced until it is produced in New York. But times and conditions, both dramatic and cinematic, have changed. Eugene O'Neill has approved the plan of submitting new plays to the provincial theaters without waiting for a Broadway endorsement. "If it can be worked out with the full coöperation of the best community theaters it should be of immense service to the future of the American theater," writes Mr. O'Neill.

Sidney Howard also approves. "Everything I see about me seems passé in the most jaded sense," says Mr. Howard. "To free the play wright of this atmosphere is certainly to benefit the health of playwriting. . . . The alleged native drama is going to become a great deal more native when it sees the light and takes its first steps in hardier neighborhoods and under a more selfless tradition The theater cannot enjoy its proper lease on life unless it is a part of the public's life."

* *

Can't Supply Country's Needs.

"New York has definitely proven that it cannot supply the dramatic needs of the country," says Arthur Hopkins. "Neither can it be the voice of the people of all parts. To look upon New York as the birthing place of all American drama would be like making Columbia university the seat of all American learning. The New York theater is at least as provincial as Columbia and in my opinion considerably more so."

"I have always been proud to be of the commercial theater," confesses Owen Davis, "but today, when only really fine plays are worth producing at all, it seems to be to be good business to bring them to a spot where there is taste enough to appreciate them. . . . The hope of the theater in America is the increased production of sound plays, and I know of no more important work than that of showing our writers and the public that New York City is not the American theater—it's just a town."

Says Paul Green: "Not only will the playwrights, little theaters, and public at large benefit from this plan, but the Broadway theater itself will receive a new stimulation and increase of life."

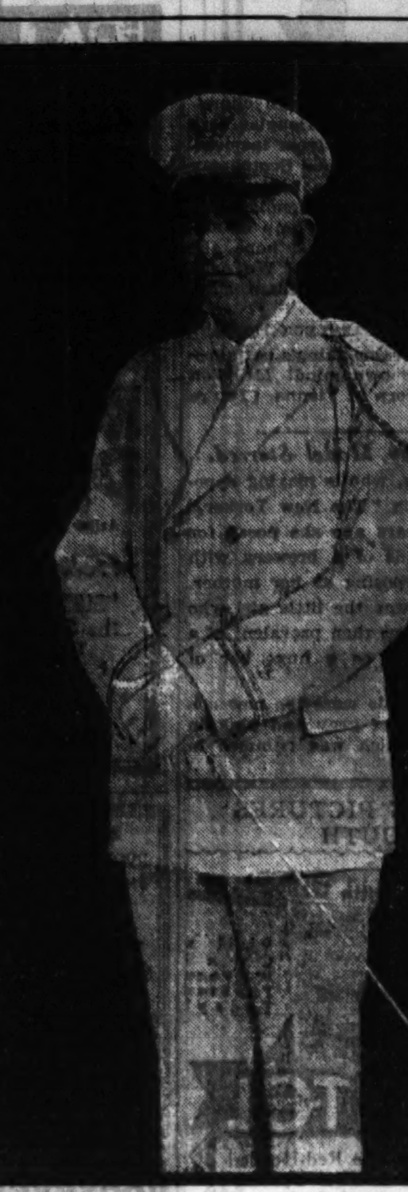
* *

Little Theaters Enrolled.

Among the nonprofessional and semi-professional theaters that Mr. Clark reports already interested and certain to figure prominently in the development of a circuit devoted to original play productions next season are Gilmor Brown's Pasadena Playhouse, Garrett Leverton's Northwestern University group at Evanston, Ill.; Syracuse university, the Little theater of St. Louis, Frederic McConnell's playhouse in Cleveland, Western Reserve university, Duluth Little theater, Dartmouth college, University of Iowa, with Prof. E. C. Mabie directing; University of Minnesota, Little theater of Birmingham, University of Denver, with Walter Sinclair enthusiastically planning an original play season; Little theater of Akron, O.; Little theater of El Paso, Tex.; University of Nebraska, Jasper Deeters' Hedgerow theater at Moylan Rose Valley, Pa.; the Parrish Players of Stony Creek, Conn., and the Little theater of Dallas, Tex.

Who knows? Another five, ten years may see the familiar slogan, "Hundred Nights on Broadway!" replaced by one reading "Direct from the Little theater of South Bend, Ind.," or "This drama has the indorsement of every Little theater in America!" could happen.

To Direct Festival



VICTOR GRABEL, a noted Chicago musician and the secretary of the American Bandmasters' association, will be the general musical director of the Chicagoland Music Festival when that huge event takes place at Soldiers' field on Saturday night, Aug. 20. Mr. Grabel has held the post since the inception of this series of festivals, and has discharged his arduous duties with dignity and efficiency and to warmly marked public approval.

'Domino' French Play, to Make Its Debut July 29

Melodrama by Marcel Achard Will Try Out at Long Beach.

NEW YORK, July 23.—[Special.]—"Domino" has the right of way as far as the William A. Brady productions are concerned. The play, a melodrama and rated as a Paris hit, is by Marcel Ariel Achard of France, the English translation by Grace George, who is otherwise Mrs. Brady. Katherine Alexander will have the leading feminine rôle, Rod La Rocque the name part, and Geoffrey Kerr is an important member of the cast, other parts being taken by Walter Kingsford, Joan Carr, and Geraldine Wall.

It will go into the Playhouse after a tryout at Long Beach on July 29. Author Achard is now on the Atlantic, headed in a westerly direction which will land him in America in time for the final rehearsals. Part of his luggage consists of two other plays, "Mistigri" and "Marlborough," which are to be produced a bit later by the Shuberts in association with Mr. Brady.

They are saying, and also denying, that Maude Adams plans some more Shakespeare, this time on Broadway instead of confining herself to the road. "Twelfth Night" is the piece named, with Elsie Ferguson and Mary Nash leading the supporting cast. It has been fifteen years since Miss Adams bade farewell to New York, and then it was in "A Kiss for Cinderella," Barrie instead of Shakespeare.

Pity the sorrows of a producer in need of pulchritude. Earl Carroll, planning another "Vanities," issued a chorus call the other day. Several hundred girls answered, but not enough were considered to rate high enough in the scale of beauty. So Carroll will have to go through another audition.

This will be the tenth edition of "Vanities." The cast, so they say, will contain seventy European performers, who will sail for New York Aug. 10, and will be supplemented by a number of American players. It will open in Newark Sept. 10, moving then into the Manhattan just about the time that its predecessor takes to the road.

Mr. Carroll tells that he has taken the rights to two London successes, a farce and a straight comedy, and that he is going to bring them out this season. As yet he has not mentioned their names.

Max Rudnick's variety revue, "Folies Bergere," with James Barton as its star, has recently taken on Janet Reade, Jack Squires, and Roy Sedley as additions to its cast. Eugene Conrad is writing sketches for it.

Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" became one of the items of the Newport Casino Theater company in the city of that name a few nights ago, and Robert Loraine, creator of the central rôle of John Tanner in the original American production, was the star in this performance. A critical account of the drama says that his superb performance was very much like a battle cry to a willing and skillful company.

In that willing and skillful company appear the names of Vera Allen as Ann Whitefield, Ernest Crossart as Roebuck Ramsden, Whitford Kane as Hector Malone Sr., Hiram Sherman as Hector Malone Jr., and B. Iden Payne as the learned mechanician, Henry Straker. The Don Juan scene, wherein Shaw expounds most of his philosophy, was omitted, but at that the curtain fell at midnight. Katherine Krug of Chicago is in Newport to act some parts with the company, but did not appear in this cast.

As early as Aug. 5 the musical entertainment called "Merry-Go-Round" will issue in a new edition for a tour of New England vacation centers, starting from Norwalk, Conn. Agnes Ayres, Shannon Day, Marie Callahan, and Holly Hall are in it.

Janet Beecher and Spring Byington will be in the cast that gives a tryout to Rachel Crothers' new comedy tentatively named "When Ladies Meet," at the Cape playhouse, Dennis, Mass., during the week of Aug. 8. Miss Beecher, who played the part of Margaret Fairfield in the original American production of Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," has been renewing the rôle at the Berkshire playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., along with such other veterans of the play as Lillian Brennard Tonge, Claude Rains, Leo Carroll, and Geoffrey Wardwell.

Rural districts about New York are seeing quite a bit of experimenting with new plays. Westport, Conn., was the place chosen for Rose Porter's "Chrysalis," with Osgood Perkins and June Walker in the leading rôles, and Ann Erskine, daughter of John Erskine, and Janet Fox, niece of Edna Ferber, listed among the other players.

Jessie Royce Landis is being featured in a new piece, called "The Lady Arrives," in Sharon, Conn. The Beechwood Players at Scarborough are presenting a new comedy by Gennaro Curci and Eduardo Ciannelli, with Eugene Powers, Edward Fielding and others in the cast. In case you have forgotten, Gennaro Curci is a relative by marriage of Amelita Galli-Curci, being the brother of her first and deceased husband.

Negro Revue.

A revue bearing the title of "Folies Bergere" is announced to open early in August at the Liberty theater, New York. Max Rudnick will present the show, which will have book and lyrics by Harold Atteridge and music by Harry Carroll. Allan K. Foster will stage the production, in which white and Negro players will appear.

Novelist Writes Play.

"Fun," a play by Louis Bromfield, the novelist, is said to be the first work he has written directly for the stage, will be tried out the week of Aug. 8 at Magnolia, Mass., by the Oceanside Summer Repertory company. It is described as a satirical comedy of international society.

New Lehar Operetta.

Richard Tauber, the German tenor now appearing in London in a revival of Frans Lehar's "The Land of Smiles," will be seen there next year in a new Lehar operetta. The new Lehar work will also be presented in Vienna and Berlin.

In Vaudeville

The Palace theater sends word of a bill starting July 30 with three headliners, Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, known to radio listeners through their act called Sisters of the Skillet; Everett Marshall, singer of opera and of the recent "Scandals," and Herb Williams, comedian from the "Vanities." There will be two other acts.

The State-Lake, also as of July 30, schedules Joseph E. Howard, author-composer-actor; Scooter Lowery from "Our Gang" of the screen; Benny Ross, singer, assisted by Maxine Stone; Pepito, the Spanish clown; Smith and Hutchins, comedy and songs; Roisman's Alabamians, a youthful orchestra in a revue, and Johnny Dove, skater.

Bands a Valued Unit in Music Life of World

Thousands of Americans Started Musical Appreciation Through Them

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

dent, Austin A. Harding of the University of Illinois is the treasurer, and Victor Grabel, the musical director of the Chicagoland Music Festivals, is the secretary.

* *

Membership of Band Masters.

It has a membership of about eighty-five of the better known bandmasters, mostly of the United States, with a few of Canada and at least one of Hawaii. Its honorary membership list contains the names of such notables among composers as Carl Busch, Percy Grainger, Henry Hadley, Gustav Holst, Ottorino Respighi, and Leo Sowerby. These men are put upon the list not merely because of their achievements but because they have made a sincere effort to increase the literature of band music, writing directly for the band and not for the orchestra, to be transcribed later if possible.

The annual booklet of the association has some interesting material, mostly devoted to bandmasters' problems. Thus Glenn Cliffe Bainum writes an article on the proper employment of percussion instruments; Walter M. Smith, on cornet and trumpet; Capt. O'Neill, on the qualifications of the complete membership; J. J. Gagnier, on the development and use of alto, bass, and contrabass clarinets. The music committee presents a recommendation for a standard instrumentation, with the outline thereof and a further recommendation that certain instruments of little use nowadays be abolished; and the association as a whole states the style of examination that prospective members will have to pass before admission. For the American Bandmasters' association demands a high standard on the part of its members and insists that merely waving a stick is not enough to qualify them. The examination requires about twelve hours' work. At least, papers must be ended in that time.

All this might seem more or less beside the point if it were not that band music plays an important part in the Chicagoland Music Festival. Among other matters, there is a competition, or rather several of them, for visiting bands, adult and junior, with further classification as to the size of the bands. The judges will be bandmasters appointed by Mr. Grabel.

Incidentally, the Chicagoland Music Festival is sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and associated newspapers in the middle west. The time, Saturday night, Aug. 20. The place, Soldiers' field.

* *

A Missionary Task.

While bands are stepping out and making their own way in public estimation, other organizations of a less hardy breed are more or less pointedly hinting for assistance. For some little time a magazine called Chord and Discord has been on the desk. Its first page states that it is the official journal of the Bruckner Society of America. As such it is devoted to the missionary task of making Bruckner's music better known and hence more popular in this country.

So far, so good. It is a worthy aim. But curiously, several of the contributors seem to be under the impression that American critics have had something to do with the case. Here is a quotation:

"The music critic is entrusted with a tremendous responsibility. It is in his power to hasten or to retard musical progress. Let him, therefore, lay aside personal vanity and other ulterior considerations which may prevent him from assuming in a thoroughly honest and dignified manner the lofty rôle of the public's chosen judge of a new art work. There are three essential factors involved in musical progress, the composer, the critic, and the public. The critic must stand squarely and midway between the other two. If he caters he is not only pernicious to progress but he shirks a sacred responsibility."

And another quotation is somewhat more pointed:

"We are told that Bruckner's themes are unimportant. Just when is a theme unimportant? Does any one know? I don't. I have asked several musicians and not one of them seems to know. But the critic knows. Then this conclusion is obvious, if he knows an unimportant theme he also knows when one is important. It is a shame that he is withholding this knowledge from the world. Our textbooks give us no directions about how to construct important themes nor how to avoid constructing unimportant ones. What a boon it would be to composers if the critic would only share his knowledge with them! Then we would have nothing but themes of importance."

* *

Beyond Books' Province.

Certainly the textbooks do not tell how to construct important themes. They do not even tell how to write good music. They only tell how to write correct music, which is quite a different thing.

There should be no difficulty about definition here. An important theme, good music, is what the musically informed—not the outsiders on one side nor yet the inmost specialists on the other—consider to be important and good. Nothing else counts. The critic counts only when he is on the side of the musically informed. Of course it can never get into the textbooks.

The responsibility would be a heavy one if it were not that after observations extending over quite a number of years I have yet to see a case where I thought the critics either hastened or retarded development. Two or three generations ago newspaper writings were considerably harsher than is considered good manners now, but I have yet to be convinced that the most vicious attacks of Hanslick ever stopped the music of Wagner and Tschaikowsky from taking the place in public esteem that it holds now.

It is true of music, it is true of artists. Not all the united front of every critic in America could have stopped Galli-Curci when she flashed into view at the Auditorium some years ago. Not all the united front of an enthusiastic press made Fritz Kreisler popular. He used to play his loveliest to a handful of people. A romantic war story put him across.

It is the public that decides what music and what musicians are to be popular. So with deep regret it must be concluded that Bruckner will have to take his chances with the public. One may commend the efforts of the Bruckner Society of America, even if one is obliged to deplore some of its members' conclusions.

* *

Music Notes.

It has been some weeks since from the oncoming of warm weather it was considered necessary to make a special calendar of musical events. Yet even in midsummer they continue. Wherefore a brief summary of some of the week's attractions follows:

Today at 4—Vesper service at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Edward Zander, baritone, singing Mozart's "Jehovah, guide us"; Barrett Spach, organist, playing works by Liszt, Schumann, Guilmant, and Karg-Elert.

Tonight at 8:30—Lola Gibson Deaton, soprano, song recital, Allerton hotel.

Tomorrow at 10:45—Rutheda L. Pretzel lecturing on "Schwanda, the Bagpiper," 1035 Bluff road, Glencoe; Ludlow White, baritone, soloist.

Tomorrow at 8:15—Lolita Bertling, soprano, song recital, Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 11—Viola Cole-Audet, piano recital, Punch and Judy theater.

Tuesday at 8:15—Carmell Power, harp recital, Baldwin hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Herbert Miller, baritone, song recital, Bush conservatory.

Wednesday at 3—Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano, and Edward Eigenschenk, organist, joint recital, Kimball hall.

Thursday at 11—G. Magnus Schutz, song recital, Punch and Judy theater.

Thursday at 8:30—Baroness Flora van Westen, song recital, Allerton hotel.

Friday at 8:15—Frederica Gerhardt Downing, contralto, and John Blackmore, pianist, joint recital, Bush conservatory.

The resources of Northwestern university's summer session chorus and orchestra will be combined tomorrow night for the first American performance of Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "In Windsor Forest." The performance will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the east court of the women's quadrangle at Univeristy place and Orrington avenue, Evanston. The piece is an adaptation and apparently an abbreviation of the Williams opera, "Sir John in Love," founded upon "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and consists of five numbers. The chorus numbers 160 voices and will be conducted by Glenn Cliff Bainum. The orchestra, of symphonic proportions, is made up, like the chorus, mainly of school music supervisors and teachers. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The first of a series of auditions will be held by the Opera in English league at the Majestic theater Monday, Aug. 8. The purpose, according to a communication from the organization, is to bring out the finest available artists singing in the English language as well as promising material for the chorus and minor principals.

Applications should be made by mail to Mr. Angus Chassells, 332 Insurance Exchange building, 175 West Jackson boulevard. Each applicant must provide an accompanist and be prepared to sing at least two songs or arias in English, one of which must be from one of the standard operas. Voice is an important qualification, but much attention will also be given to diction, style, grace, and comeliness.

The company's season will probably open at the Majestic on the night of Oct. 31. The present plan contemplates a season of twelve weeks.

Queena Mario, a first class soprano, has been taking time off from her singing and teaching to write a mystery story. From what can be learned of it, she has started it by getting a soprano killed off during the final scene of "Pagliacci." The subject would seem to have possibilities, the more so in the light of what is currently supposed to be said about operatic artists by their contemporaries and competitors.

Hampden Plans Long Tour

Walter Hampden plans the longest tour of his career as actor-manager. Taking to the road for thirty-five weeks during the coming season, he will travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Duluth, Minn., to San Antonio, Tex., appearing in the star roles of "Hamlet," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Caponsacchi," and meanwhile taking pains to arrange the plays so that they will be new in the cities visited, "Hamlet" in places that have seen his "Cyrano," and "Caponsacchi" where they have seen neither of the others.

[Mary Dale Clarke Photo.]

HOLLYWOOD TO BAN POLITICS AS FILM MATERIAL

HOLLYWOOD. — The scenario writers are deviating from their rule that "news" is invariably motion picture material.

Although the nation's attention is and will be focussed on politics for most of the rest of the year, Hollywood is producing only a handful of films based on that topic.

Ordinary any matter of wide public the day after etaoinshrdluetaoinunu interest that fills the front pages day after day is drawn on by scenarists, but experience has shown that politics is, to use a Hollywood colloquialism, "poison at the box office."

In the face of this knowledge [or perhaps because of it] three new films use national politics as their theme, and a fourth has state political intrigue as its subject matter.

Another story, designed for the politically alert Will Rogers, was called off because he objected to appearing in it.

It bore the obvious title, "If I were President," but Rogers is said to have objected to being its star because, in a way, it ridiculed the chief executive. [The censure that followed his radio imitation of Calvin Coolidge may have had something to do with Will's decision.]

A clue to the reason the public fails to respond to political pictures is given by Eugene Thackeray, for nine years a Washington newspaper correspondent. He says the average person knows too little about state politics and less about those concerning the nation to find the subject entertaining.

In adapting "Washington Merry-Go-Round," Thackeray says his biggest problem was to keep its scope within believable limits.

"Most of the stuff I know about Washington people would scoff at and say it was the product of Hollywood imagination.

"The people of the country are not ready to receive a complete revelation of the hub of their political life because in most cases people are totally unfamiliar with anything beyond the exteriors of the buildings they have seen on postcards or from a tourist bus."

Thackeray believes, however, that a story told interestingly, regardless of its locale or background, will be successful. If Hollywood, he said, puts human characters in its movies about politics they need have no fear of box office failure.

Only two of the stories about politics are serious dramas; the other two are satires.

London Plays.

Gilbert Miller's next London production will be John Van Druten's new play, "Behold We Live," with Gertrude Lawrence and Gerald du Maurier in the lading rôles. It is scheduled to open about Aug. 15 at St. James's theater. Later that month Mr. Miller's London presentation of "Firebird," a play from the Hungarian, will be given with Gladys Cooper heading the cast.

Snub for Hollywood.

Brian Aherne, the young English actor who came to America to act Robert Browning to the Elizabeth Barrett of Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has declined all the film offers he received in Hollywood during the play's engagement in Los Angeles.

Malvern Festival.

Sir Barry Jackson will offer George Bernard Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" as part of his play cycle at the Malvern festival in England this summer. The principal players will be Cedric Hardwicke, Ernest Thesiger and Ellen Pollock.

Summer Parks

The Four Lorenzos, giving a spectacular act on high rigging, give a free show twice daily at White City. Rides, coasters, loops, and the Swiss village assist in the entertainment.

Riverview is being visited frequently by many organizations desirous of picnic entertainment. There are fountains, gondolas, rides of many kinds, and a list of sideshows and exhibits. Preparations are well under way for the annual Mardi Gras, which will begin Aug. 13 and extend until the park closes in September.

They're Happy

NEW YORK—(AP)—Adele Astaire, take it from her brother and former teammate, is through with the stage.

Fred Astaire, who with his sister made up the famous dancing team that entertained Broadway and London for years, recently returned from Europe to make arrangements to appear alone in a show in the fall.

He made a vigorous denial of rumors that the duchess of Devonshire had been opposed to the recent marriage of his sister to Lord Charles Cavendish, second son of the duke of Devonshire.

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Malibu Beach Too Much for Estelle Taylor

Hangers-On and Expensive Friends Force Her to Seek Hotel Seclusion.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The Maliboobs have proved too much for Estelle Taylor and she is moving back to town for a little peace and quiet. Estelle, at the beginning of the summer, bought an attractive beach house at the famous resort near Hollywood, furnished it prettily with cretonne slip covered furniture, hooked rugs, and other English cottage style furnishings, and settled down with the idea of resting peacefully, sun bathing, visiting with her movie friends, and studying voice. She takes a lesson a day and attempts to spend some time at the exercises and practicing when not working in pictures.

ESTELLE TAYLOR.

All her intentions were of the best, but such a sea of hangers-on and half-friends kept on day and night, every day and all the time, that she found it impossible to have any privacy at all.

The hospitality expected by these people was expensive and annoying, and it taxed her servants beyond bearing. As Estelle is a warm-hearted soul, she decided to pass it all up, come back to town, live at a hotel, and lease her house.

This situation is constantly duplicated at beach houses of the movie folk. When Ina Claire was making films in Hollywood she found that her little select dinner parties of eight and ten turned into riots for twenty or thirty, with more coming in as rumors of a party spread. She set out to be actually rude in the attempt to keep her beach house parties limited to those invited, but with indifferent success.

* *

Old Amenities Vanish.

Ronald Colman and other members of the colony at Malibu have to work at it to be alone for five minutes, in spite of formidable butlers and such adjuncts. In the good old days when Malibu was new there was a rule that no one would call without an invitation, and some folk even had the quaint plan of running up a flag when they were "at home" to guests.

Alice Joyce, Anna Q. Nilsson, the Ted Brownings, Pauline Frederick, Clive Brook, Herbert Brennon, Louise Fazenda, and Neil Hamilton were among these pioneers, but all that nice seclusion is gone with the Hollywood merry-andrews ruining things generally.

Many of the old timers have leased their houses and moved away. Others have migrated to the exclusive writers and artists' colony at Laguna, which is three hours' drive from Hollywood, and thus escape the wave of pests that are always present, hooting and full of song but empty as to viands and drinks, which they loudly demand if not forthcoming.

Some folk stand this racket for some time and enjoy the din. In the early days here Arthur Caesar employed two chauffeurs, one day and one night, as he "felt sorry for the poor fellows who had to be up and miss so much sleep." But even Arthur has tired of it all and migrated to Laguna. It is not that this crowd of unbidden guests is dull. They are full of repartee, songs, and stories, but even the funniest clown is tiresome at the wrong time.

* *

Pout Expained.

It is interesting that few of her portraits show Joan Bennett smiling. Usually a slightly pouting expression is shown. This is because Joan's smile is a trifle too big for her dainty face and pushes some unbecoming creases across her cheeks. However, Joan's disposition is cheery. It is just that the smiles are not becoming to her in front of a camera. Miss Bennett's next picture will be "Salomy Jane," from a Bret Harte story. The picture will be made among the giant redwoods at Sequoia National park. Joan is really a popular girl and one of the hardest working and most promising young actresses in Hollywood.

JOAN BENNETT.

The concert given at the Greek outdoor theater by Efrem Zimbalist had many foreign picture stars in the audience. Elissa Landi, Greta Garbo, Adolf Bolm, Ronald Young, and José Mojica were among those noted. The Greek theater project is the second of Hollywood's open air ventures, the other being the Hollywood bowl. Ed Perkins, promoter, leased its unused Greek theater from the city, and is giving a series of concerts that include Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is now a resident of Los Angeles, and José Mojica, Mexican opera singer, who has made many Spanish films for Fox.

* *

Gala Hollywood Opening.

The opening of "Strange Interlude" was one of the gala affairs of the season at the Chinese theater, with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable being the attractions. Miss Shearer looked lovely and fragile in a flesh colored mousseline de soie frock made with a deep border of fluted ruffles which was repeated on the sleeves of the brown velvet evening jacket worn with the frock.

NORMA SHEARER.

Lilyan Tashman, dazzling in a white satin ensemble bordered with a wide sable collar, introduced the returning fad of diamond dog collars.

Jean Harlow was in a maize colored crêpe frock with a seven-eighth length coat of white broadtail with sable collar.

Bobby Arnst [Mrs. Tarzan] was quite striking, her dainty beauty set off with an almond green crêpe frock with a girdle and jacket of brick red and a lei of red organdy flowers.

You're going to hear poor Pauline scream as she hangs over the cliff and the villain strangles her, for Carl Laemmle Jr. has bought the rights to the old thriller serial, "Perils of Pauline," which Pearl White made years ago, and it will be remade with plenty of sound.

Film Time Table

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:10, 11:20. P. M.: 12:30, 1:40, 2:50, 4, 5:10, 6:20, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 11.

CHICAGO—P. M.: 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:45.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 8:15, 10:35.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:38. P. M.: 2:24, 5:29, 8:15, 10:52.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:41, 4:01, 7:52, 10:44.

Signs on Dotted Line

JUDITH ANDERSON.
[Pinchot photo.]

JUDITH ANDERSON, who was the heroine of "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," will appear next fall as the star of a play taken from the novel called "The Establishment of Mme. Antonia" under the management of Peggy Fears, once a Ziegfeld girl and now a business woman of the theater. Leyla Georgie wrote the novel.

Historiette

BILLIE DOVE (Lillian Bohny) is the daughter of American born descendants of Swiss families. She first saw the light of day in New York City on May 14, 1903. Between summers of posing for photographers, illustrators and artists, Billie went to school and specialized in dancing. She had just passed her fifteenth birthday when somebody connected with Ziegfeld's office saw her picture in an ad, traced her to the studio where she was posing and offered her fifty dollars a week to appear in "The Midnight Frolic," where she sat in a hoop while a young man sang to her.

BILLIE DOVE.

Johnnie Hines and C. C. Burr needed a leading woman for the series of "Torchy" comedies they were planning. They saw Billie sitting in the hoop and thus launched her screen career. She appeared for Christy Cabanne in "At the Stage Door," and "Beyond the Rainbow." Marcus Loew caught her work in one of these and sent her to California, where she did some westerns with Tom Mix and appeared in "The Wanderer of the Wastelands," a color picture which was quite successful, directed by Irvin Willat, whom she later married.

She was Douglas Fairbanks' leading woman in "The Black Pirate." Appeared in "An Affair of the Follies" and "The Marriage Clause." Then, First National signed her to a long term contract.

You will remember Miss Dove in "The Night Watch," "American Beauty," "Stolen Bride," et cetera. She has made for the talkies "Painted Angel," "Her Private Life," "The Other Tomorrow, "A Notorious Affair," "One Night at Susie's," and others.

Her divorce from Irvin Willat was followed by retirement for a time. She is now under contract to Howard Hughes.

Miss Dove is 5 feet 5¼ inches tall, weighs 115, and has hazel eyes and silver flecked hair.

Rinehart Story Poorly Adapted to the Talkies

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

Doran, Holmes Herbert, Elizabeth Patterson, and Blanche Frederici are also blessings considerably disguised by circumstances.

There are times when the photoplay is so bad that it's good. If it had maintained THAT stride it would have registered as first class burlesque.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

THE GOOD OLD SPUD is not a dud in Wisconsin. Says a note in the Motion Picture Herald: "Exhibitors in Wisconsin's potato growing sections are accepting potatoes instead of cash for admissions and now they want to know how they are to pay the federal admission tax on the vegetable admissions. A. H. Wilkerson, internal revenue collector at Milwaukee, has ruled that where the ticket price represented by the potatoes is over 41 cents, a tax must be paid—but not in potatoes." . . . JOHN BARRYMORE has been signed by RKO to star in "Bill of Divorcement," based on the Clemence Dane stage play. KATHERINE HEPBURN, who recently completed her stage run in "Warrior's Husband," will play the rôle created by KATHERINE CORNELL during the New York stage run of "Bill of Divorcement." . . . BALABAN & KATZ are starting a search for a panther woman to portray the rôle of the Panther Woman in the Paramount version of H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls." The lady "must have grace and allurement, must be between ages of 17 and 30, must be an amateur in theatricals." These are all the qualifications required. The winner will have her expenses paid to and from Hollywood, a motion picture contract of $200 a week, and will stop at a Hollywood hotel. Chicago girls who wish to enter the race should leave their photograph, with name, age, height, weight, address and telephone number—all written on the reverse side—at any Balaban & Katz theater. . . . BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY are to co-star again in a series of pictures for Columbia. . . . This, from Variety: Summary of types of stories selected by producers for 1932-'33 program of feature length productions:

Dramatic Group Totals.	
Sex	19
Society	6
Flaming youth	16
Romantic	5
Big city	12
Sophisticated	12
Heavy	10
Rural	1
	81
Comedy Group.	
Straight	16
Comedy drama	5
Musical	8
	29
Action Group.	
Adventure	26
Action melodrama	16
Aviation	5
Warfare	5
Westerns	58
Estimated independent outdoor and westerns	75
Serials	12
	197
Distinct Type Group.	
Mystery	18
Historical	6
Biblical	1
Sports	6
Theatrical	4
Steamship	3
Shop girl	2
Russian	7
Radio	3
Prohibition	1
Prison	8
Politics	6
Hollywood	4
Courtroom	4
Newspaper	6
China	5
Banking	2
Matrimonial	4
Railroad	1
Military	2
Law enforcement	2
	95

(Total pictures, 402.)

See you tomorrow.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Laurel Wreath Is Slipping.

Dear Miss Tinée: The other evening I saw Greta Garbo in her latest picture, "As You Desire Me." I was fascinated, as usual, by her acting, and in spite of my partiality decided to turn critic. Garbo has a pronounced individuality which seems to limit her acting. I am more than ever convinced she is becoming a "type" actress—thanks to her public, or her directors. The laurel wreath is commencing to slip off her fair brow.

We, her public, are more to blame than Garbo because we are so gullible. We have chased Garbo into her shell, and when she emerges from that shell onto the silver screen she acts a bit tired, afraid, and not always freely. Our despicable commercial ways have made her a little goddess, and in return she is punishing us with her royal reticence and temperament.

Let the great Garbo do some free lancing, let the press agents, advertisers, and general public leave her alone for awhile, and we will be sure to see her in some really great pictures. Her English accent is more mellow, so let us hope some kind, thoughtful director will lead her into different rôles of acting where she will be more spontaneous. America needs great motion picture actors, but it will not obtain them if it does not depart from its Mardi Gras commercial methods.

CARL A. JOSSECK.

* *

President of New Club Writes.

Dear Mae Tinée: "As You Desire Me" at last came out to a picture house I could afford to attend. Eric Von Stroheim was worth watching.

Do you recall where the Glorious Greta bravely allows the Evil Eric to shoot her in the right arm? The dear girl is next shown on a train with her angular left wing supported in a sling.

We all know that Eric fired a blank at our Greta, so it makes no difference which arm gets punctured so long as it stays on the same side of her body for the remainder of the picture.

Yours, H. G. H.

President of the Association of Those Who Wish Garbo Had Gone Back to Sweden or Elsewhere.

Editor's note: Now is that being a nice little president?

* *

Suggested Trip for Chevalier.

Dear Miss Tinée: The next time Maurice Chevalier takes an ocean trip I hope he falls off the boat and drowns! I happened to see his latest picture, and I was never more disgusted with a picture in my life. It was a joke when Chevalier sang. He has no voice at all, and it made him seem worse than ever when he had an excellent actress and singer like Jeanette MacDonald as his leading lady! Let's see more of the worthwhile actors and actresses like Harold Lloyd, Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, and Leila Hyams and let us see less foreigners in American movies. Good luck, Mae!

Sincerely yours,
DOROTHY ALLIS.

Editor's Note: Wait till Monsieur Chevalier's adorers see this letter, Dorothy! Just wait!

* *

Reaction to "As You Desire Me."

Dear Miss Tinée: One morning I read your review of "As You Desire Me," and that afternoon I saw the production. I disagree so heartily with your comments on Owen Moore that I feel compelled to write to you. Next to Miss Garbo's, his was the most sincere performance in the picture, and his rather characteristic gestures I found not at all annoying. Your criticism was, I think, very unfair.

Now, I think that Mr. Von Stroheim was very "ham." He glared and he mouthed and was generally obvious, and he worked the cane and monocle for all they were worth and more. And his voice! One look at that heavy face and neck and expect the larnyx within to produce rolling thunder at least. And what does one hear? A voice like a high school girl's! And more than that, he pronounces an r as w, so that courage becomes couwidge. And Maria becomes Mariar. Which stamps Mr. Von Stroheim as being born nowhere else than Brooklyn. All these years I've believed he was the product of a foreign clime!

The leading man, Mr. Douglas, is a careful worker but far from inspired. He looked like a cautious Scotchman dressed up in an Italian uniform.

Garbo was, of course, splendid. Her work always bears the stamp of sincerity and intelligence. I hope she will not leave the screen. We need her, the glamorous and gallant lady.

Very sincerely yours,
CATHLEEN DOWD.

Editor's Note—One thing's certain—you know your own mind! Mr. Von Stroheim was born in Vienna. [You're welcome.]

Former Baby Model Starred.

Madge Evans, who is playing opposite Al Jolson in "The New Yorker," admits that years ago she posed for the calendar ads of a brewery with Anita Stewart posing as her mother. Also that she was the little girl who posed for pictures then prevalent of a little girl sitting on a huge bar of soap.

Mrs. Clark Gable wore the new collar combination of gray and pink in her costume, which was trimmed in gray fox.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — Publix Balaban & Katz Cool — RANDOLPH · STATE · LAKE — 50c. 12 Noon to 2 P. M. 75c. 2 P. M. to Closing. (Plus Govt. Tax) — WE RECOMMEND THIS PICTURE AS AN ALL LIFE! "LADY and GENT" Paramount's triumph of sincerity and humanness — GEORGE BANCROFT — Better Than He Has Ever Been — WYNNE GIBSON — On the Stage — THESE DISTINGUISHED STARS IN PERSON — BERT WHEELER — LILLIAN ROTH — JOLLY WATERS — MARK FISHER — CHARLES PREVIN'S "FAUST" with LARGE VOCAL CHORUS

ORIENTAL — Publix Balaban & Katz Cool — RANDOLPH near STATE — 50c. 12 Noon to 2 P. M. 75c. 2 P. M. to Closing. (Plus Govt. Tax) — Gala All-Star Happiness Show! RITZ BROS. They Show You How to Laugh! JOHN HOLLAND & JUNE KNIGHT Aristocrats of the Dance! — WILTON CRAWLEY — RUBY KAYE — Many Others in Joy-Loaded Show — LEON FLOON — EDDIE MEIKEL — Screen Thriller — Mary Roberts Rinehart's great novel brings a strange, fascinating romance to the screen — "MISS PINKERTON" — A Warner Picture with JOAN BLONDELL — GEORGE BRENT

MISCELLANEOUS

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — Publix Balaban & Katz — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" with KAREN MORLEY — On the Stage! World's Greatest Magician! THURSTON With Company of 52! 1,001 Marvelous Illusions!

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — FREE PARKING — Every Man Is Her Prey! "RED-HEADED WOMAN" Jean HARLOW, Chester MORRIS — Complete Musical Comedy on Stage in person — RAQUEL TORRES — Hollywood's Lovely Siren — PHIL SHUKEN — ART KAHN — STUART BARRIE

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd EAST of HALSTED — Claudette COLBERT "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY" with Clive BROOK — She Was a Frisky Romance Seeker! "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" ADOLPHE MENJOU — JOAN MARSH — Minna Gombell — FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

TOWER — BLACKSTONE — "UNASHAMED" — Lillian Harvey-Conrad Veidt — Also "WEEK-END MARRIAGE" Loretta Young—Norman Foster

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — "UNASHAMED" — Helen Twelvetrees, Lewis Stone — CLAUDETTE COLBERT—Clive Brook "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — "UNASHAMED" — Helen Twelvetrees, Lewis Stone and "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" — Adolphe Menjou—Joan Marsh

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — Tallulah BANKHEAD—Paul Lukas "THUNDER BELOW" — Fredric MARCH "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" — Edmund Lowe "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE" — Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS

MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — 35c to 2:30 — James CAGNEY "WINNER TAKE ALL" — "CONGRESS DANCES" with LILLIAN HARVEY — also At Both Theaters also — MAKE ME A STAR with JOAN BLONDELL · STUART ERWIN

NORTOWN — Western-Devon. 25c to 2:30 P.M. "Merrily We Go to Hell." Sylvia Sidney, Fred March, Joe E. Brown in "Tenderfoot"
GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee. 25c to 2 P. M. "Merrily We Go to Hell." Sylvia Sidney, Fred March, Joe E. Brown in "Tenderfoot"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland. 25c Balcony "Merrily We Go to Hell." Sylvia Sidney, Fred March, Joe E. Brown in "Tenderfoot"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey. 35c to 2:30. Triple Program. Tallulah Bankhead, "Thunder Below" & Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "Love Is a Racket" also laughs Laurel & Hardy comedy riot
BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero. 25c to 2:00 Jackie Cooper in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" also thriller, "Doomed Battalion"
CRYSTAL — North Ave. nr Cal 25c to 2:30 Jackie Cooper in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" also thriller, "Doomed Battalion"
BERWYN — 6404 W. 22d St. 35c to 2:30 Jackie Cooper in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" also thriller, "Doomed Battalion"
MANOR — 5609 W North Ave. 25c to 2:30 Jackie Cooper in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" also thriller. "Doomed Battalion"
ALAMO — 3641 W Chicago Ave. 25c to 2:30 Jackie Cooper in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" also thriller. "Doomed Battalion"
CENTRAL PK. — 3535 W. Roosevelt. 30c to 3 James Dunn, Peggy Shannon in "Society Girl" also Other Big Screen Attractions
LA GRANGE — 84 S. 5th. La Gr. 35c to 2:30 James Dunn in "Society Girl" also Irving Pichel in "Forgotten Commandments"
MARYLAND — 63rd-Maryland 25c to 2:30 Ann Harding in "Westward Passage" also Fay Wray in thriller, "The Stowaway"
PANTHEON — Sheridan nr. Wilson. 25c Balcony "Merrily We Go to Hell." Sylvia Sidney also Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "Love is a Racket"
BILTMORE — Division nr. Damen. 20c to 2:30 James Dunn, Peggy Shannon in "Society Girl" also thrill picture, "Doomed Battalion"
CONGRESS — Milwaukee-Rockwell. 35c to 2:30 Triple Program! Ann Harding in "Westward Passage" also Zasu Pitts, "Strangers of the Evening" also Laurel & Hardy comedy
SENATE — Madison-Kedzie. 25c Balcony Tallulah Bankhead, "Thunder Below" also Edmund Lowe in "Attorney for the Defense"
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30—25c Edw. G. Robinson, "Two Seconds" Dorothy Jordan, Eric Linden, "Roadhouse Murder" Also Loads of Laughs in Krazy Kat Cartoon
STATE — 5814 W. Madison. 25c to 2:30. Adults Only. Edw. G. Robinson, "Two Seconds" also James Dunn, Peggy Shannon, "Society Girl"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

He Woos 'em With Wallops! . . . Visit a Cool Warner Theater Today!

CAPITOL — Don't Miss The Red-Headed Whirlwind in This Uproarious Romance of Socks and Blondes! JAMES CAGNEY "Winner Take All" — AND — While the Wife is at Work—The Husband Will Play! LORETTA YOUNG Norman Foster "Week-End Marriage" With George Brent

AVALON — WHAT CAN BE FUNNIER Than a Gay Old Dog Who Gets Bitten by Puppy Love? Fox Films' BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS With Adolphe Menjou And Proliecome Joan Marsh — AND — CLAUDETTE COLBERT Clive Brook "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

STRATFORD — They Pray For It—Pay For It! "MAKE ME A STAR" Joan Blondell — And — KAY FRANCIS Dangerous! Tempting! Tantalizing! in "Street of Women"

HIGHLAND — GROVE — JOE E. BROWN "The Tenderfoot" — JEFFERY — W. ENGLEWOOD — JOE E. BROWN — SHORE

PICCADILLY — CLAUDETTE COLBERT — CLIVE BROOK—CHARLES RAYER "MAN from YESTERDAY" — And — "NEW MORALS for OLD" ROLAND YOUNG—LEWIS STONE — Laurel & Hardy—"COUNTY HOSPITAL"

RAMOVA — SYLVIA SIDNEY—"Merrily We Go to Hell" Also Vaudeville on Stage
COLONY — James Dunn, P. Shannon—"SOCIETY GIRL" Zasu Pitts—"Strangers of the Evening"
JACKSON PARK — JAMES DUNN—"SOCIETY GIRL" "THE DOOMED BATTALION"
PEOPLES — Dorothy Jordan—"Roadhouse Murder" — & Hardy—"County Hospital"
ATLANTIC — Feller Needs a Friend" — "Society Girl"
METROPOLITAN — Edmund Lowe—"Attorney for the Defense" — Zasu Pitts—"Strangers of the Evening"
CHELTEN — JOHN BARRYMORE—"State's Attorney"
OAKLAND SQ. — "A Man About Town"—"The Tenderfoot"
HARVARD — "Doomed Battalion," "When a Feller Needs a Friend"
HARPER — Leslie Howard—"RESERVED FOR LADIES"
HALFIELD — James Dunn
ARCHER — "Reserved for Ladies"—Laurel & Hardy Comedy
BOULEVARD — Friend"—"Doomed Battalion"
BRIGHTON — "Doomed Battalion"
PALACE — Attorney."

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO THEATERS ARE COMFORTABLY COOL!

RKO PALACE — 50c TO 2 75c AFTER (PLUS TAX) — Opens 10:45 — Chicago's Biggest Thrill—Dix Most Spectacular Role! RICHARD DIX with the screen's new beauty GWILI ANDRE in RKO-Radio's ROAR OF THE DRAGON with Arline Judge, Edward Everett Horton, Zasu Pitts — RKO VAUDEVILLE — "SISTERS OF THE SKILLET" In Person — EVERETT MARSHALL 'Scandals' Song-Star — HERB WILLIAMS "Vanities" Comic — CARL SHAW — Roy Romero Revue

7 ACTS RKO VAUDEVILLE — RKO STATE-LAKE (Opens 10:45) — CHICAGO'S BIGGEST SHOW VALUE! — JOSEPH E. HOWARD in "Memory Lane" — "SCOOTER" LOWERY "Our Gang" Star — BENNY ROSS — PEPITO — Smith & Hutchins — Johnny Dove — Roisman's Alabamians — Screen Heart Throbs — "NO GREATER LOVE" Columbia Picture with Alex. Carr, Dickie Moore, Beryl Mercer — 35c TO 2 P. M. 50c After 2 (PLUS TAX) CHILDREN 15c

ALWAYS 70° COOL — DOORS OPEN 10:45—40c ALL DAY — 2—GREAT STARS—2 — A Glorious Romance of Socks and Blondes — JAMES CAGNEY "Winner Take All" — AND — "THE DARK HORSE" WARREN WILLIAM — BETTE DAVIS — WARNER'S COOL ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE

Publix-Balaban & Katz ROOSEVELT — State St. near Randolph — 25c 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. — 40c after 3 p. m. — EDMUND LOWE — EVELYN BRENT—CONSTANCE CUMMINGS — "ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE" — Also—Selected Short Subjects — Always COOL and REFRESHING — Smoking on Mezzanine

CINEMA — Chicago & Michigan Refreshingly Cool — DENNIS KING and LILLIAN ROTH "VAGABOND KING" The Musical Monarch of the Movies — 4 Shows—3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P. M.—60c

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE — Cool & Comfortable 25c to 6 P. M. — 3—GREAT STARS—3 — Year's Greatest Hit "DOOMED BATTALION" — Edw. Robinson "TWO SECONDS" — Dorothy Jordon—"ROADHOUSE MURDER"
ADMIRAL — Cool & Comfortable Adults 25c to 6 P. M. — GIANT TRIPLE FEATURE — Joan Crawford "LETTY LYNTON" — John Barrymore "STATE'S ATTORNEY" — Joan Blondell—"Famous Ferguson Case"
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Cool and Refreshing 25c to 6 P. M. — James Dunn—"SOCIETY GIRL" Jackie Cooper—"Chic Sale "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON—25c Until 6 Big 3 Hour Show — JACKIE COOPER "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" Spencer Tracy, P. Shannon, "Society Girl" NEWS AND COMEDY
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton—25c Until 3 Joan Crawford—"Letty Lynton" J. Barrymore. "State's Attorney"—Adults Only
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. "DOOMED BATTALION" J. Cooper—"When a Feller Needs a Friend"
LOGAN — Paramount Milwaukee-Sawyer—25c to 3 L. Howard—"Reserved for Ladies" John Barrymore—"STATE'S ATTORNEY"
PATIO — 5008 Irving Park Blvd.—25c-1:30-3 "SILVER LINING" Tom Mix—"RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"
AVON — 3326 Fullerton. Adm. 10c-20c All Day "While Paris Sleeps" Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND — 1641 Roosevelt 25c Until 2 — JACKIE COOPER—CHIC SALE "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" ERIC LINDEN—"ROADHOUSE MURDER"
BYRD — Madison at Cicero—25c Until 2:00 Leslie Howard-'Reserved for Ladies' Barrymore-Twelvetrees—"State's Attorney" COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. 25c Until 3 L. Howard—"Reserved for Ladies" J. Blondell—"Famous Ferguson Case"
LINDY — 3437 OGDEN "While Paris Sleeps" Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON Robt. Armstrong—"Radio Patrol" Carole Lombard—"SINNERS IN THE SUN"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. "Chic" Sales, Jackie Cooper, "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" "DOOMED BATTALION"

CICERO.

VILLAS — 5603 W. 22D ST. 25c to 3 P. M.—35c to Closing Joan Crawford—"LETTY LYNTON" Robert Armstrong—"RADIO PATROL"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — "Boy Friend" Comedy James Dunn. 'SocietyGirl'-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30 P. M.

BERWYN

ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station 25c to 3—35c to Closing Joan Crawford—"LETTY LYNTON" Tom Mix—"RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"
NEW RITZ — 6331 W. ROOSEVELT Doors Open 1 P. M. Joan Crawford—"LETTY LYNTON" Tom Mix—"RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY" 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

SOUTH

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d. 15c-1:30-2:30 "Doomed Battalion" JAMES DUNN—"SOCIETY GIRL"
COSMO — 79th and Halsted—35c All Day Jas. Dunn, "Society Girl" and Mystery Drama, "Roadhouse Murder"
HIGHWAY — 63D & WESTERN "Forgotten Commandments" J. Cooper—"When a Feller Needs a Friend"
HAMILTON — 71st & Paxton—Adults 30c L. Howard—"Reserved for Ladies" John Barrymore—"State's Attorney"
FROLIC — 55th & Ellis—25c, 12:30 to 1:30 V. Varconi "Doomed Battalion" James Dunn, Peggy Shannon—"Society Girl"
MARQUETTE — 63D-KEDZIE "Doomed Battalion" E. Linden, D. Jordan—"Roadhouse Murder"
SHAKESPEARE — 940 E. 43d—20c, 1:30-2:30 ERIC LINDEN, "Roadhouse Murder."—"Doomed Battalion"
MILDA — 3140 S. Halsted—Double Feature Fay Wray—"The Stowaway" Dorothy Revier—"SIN'S PAY DAY"
KENWOOD — Leslie Howard, "Reserved for Ladies" Tom Mix—"RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

NORTH

VOGUE — 3810 Broadway 25c Until 2:00 Balcony, 25c—Matinee & Night Joe E. Brown—"TENDERFOOT" Ann Harding—"WESTWARD PASSAGE"
NORTH CENTER — Lincoln-Irving 25c Until 2 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION BIG 3½ HOUR PROGRAM Joe E. Brown—"TENDERFOOT" Fredric March—"Merrily We Go to Hell" Frank McHugh—"Peter Burke Reporter" Sportlite—"FLYING SPIKES" Flip the Frog—"BULLY" BALCONY, 25c—MATINEE & NIGHT
400 — 6746 SHERIDAN—25c Until 3:00 Elissa Landi—"Woman in Room 13" Walter Huston-Anita Page-Phillips Holmes Lewis Stone—"NIGHT COURT"
SHERIDAN — 25c to 2 P.M. — ADULTS ONLY MYRNA LOY—ROBERT YOUNG "New Morals for Old" ZASU PITTS—LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD "Strangers of the Evening" "County Hospital"—LAUREL & HARDY 25c—BALCONY ALL DAY—25c
TERMINAL — 25c to 2 P.M. — FREDRIC MARCH—SYLVIA SIDNEY "Merrily We Go to Hell" "UBANGI"—Secrets of the Jungle 25c—BALCONY ALL DAY—25c
ADELPHI — ADULTS ALL DAY 25c — 7074 N. Clark Cont. from 1:30. Child. Always 10c. Sensibly Cooled with Washed Air Greta Garbo—Melvin Douglas Eric Von Stroheim "AS YOU DESIRE ME" Victor McLaglen—Helen Mack "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" Benny Meroff and His Band Babe Ruth Baseball Reel—News and Comedy
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Cont. 1:30-12 JOAN BLONDELL "FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE" Hobart Bosworth—"County Fair"
HOWARD — HOWARD ST. AT "L" FREE PARKING 25c to 3 P. M. Jackie Cooper—"Chic" Sale "When a Feller Needs a Friend" DOROTHY JORDAN—ERIC LINDEN "ROADHOUSE MURDER"
LINCOLN — 12:30—2 P. M. ADULTS 15c — Lincoln Ave. at Belmont—25c After 2 P. M. John Barrymore "STATE'S ATTORNEY" TOM MIX "RIDERS of DEATH VALLEY" Talkartoon and Latest News Reel
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. Clark-25c to 2:30 Mickey Mouse-Serial Mat. J. E. Brown, Ginger Rogers—"Tenderfoot" W. Baxter, K. Morley—"Man About Town"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—25c Until 3 Jimmy Dunn—"Society Girl" JACKIE COOPER—"CHIC" SALE "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
DAVIS — Lincoln-Western—25c Till 3 Jimmy Dunn—"Society Girl" JACKIE COOPER—"CHIC" SALE "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
NEW BRYN MAWR — 1125 BRYN MAWR Leslie Howard—"RESERVED FOR LADIES" "THE DOOMED BATTALION" COMIC AND SCREEN ACTS
MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. Opens 12-25c to 3 P. M. Cooled by Refrigeration "Society Girl" and "Doomed Battalion"
WINDSOR — 1226 N. Clark—25c to 3 P. M. Sylvia Sidney, "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" and Joe E. Brown—"TENDERFOOT"
JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Opns 12:15 Niles Welsh—"The Phantom" Bob Steel—"Man from Hell's Edges." Chase Comic and "Heroes of the West"
BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to 12:00 Regis Tumey—"MIDNIGHT PATROL" Joan Blondell—"Famous Ferguson Case"
DEARBORN — 40 W. Division-25c to 3 P. M. Dorothy Jordan 'Roadhouse Murder' and 'Forgotten Commandments'
LANE COURT — Center St. Near Clark Jackie Cooper, 'When a Feller Needs a Friend,' 'Forgotten Commandments'
DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON—25c to 6 D. Jordan—"Roadhouse Murder" J. Cooper—"When a Feller Needs a Friend"
LAKE SHORE — Broadway-Belmont Open 1:30 JOHN BARRYMORE—"State's Attorney"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway—25c to 3 P. M. Eric Linden—"Roadhouse Murder" JIMMY DUNN—"SOCIETY GIRL"

NO MAN'S LAND.

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth CHIC SALE—JACKIE COOPER "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — "MAN WANTED" With KAY FRANCIS—Also. "High Speed"

HIGHLAND PARK.

ALCYON — IT'S COOL HERE! Jackie Cooper, CHIC SALE, RALPH GRAVES "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

FOREST PARK.

FOREST — MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE. Always Cool and Comfortable Robert Armstrong—"RADIO PATROL" Wm. Collier Jr.—"COUNTY FAIR"

AUSTIN.

AUSTIN — Feature Length Cartoon "The Silly Symphony Season" HAL SKELLY—"THE STRUGGLE" Victor McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"
SYMPHONY — 4937 CHICAGO AVE. Joan Blondell "Famous Ferguson Case"—John Barrymore Helen Twelvetrees, "State's Attorney"
PARK — 5960 W. LAKE ST. Elissa Landi—"Woman in Room 13" Ruth Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us"
PLAISANCE — 406 N. PARKSIDE Kay Francis—"Man Wanted" Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
IRIS — 5713-47 Chicago Ave. Adults 20c 1:30-3 P. M. L. Howard—"Reserved for Ladies" Joan Crawford—"LETTY LYNTON"

Let Friendly Ease Mark All Introductions

Subtle Grace in Art of Performing Ceremony Can Be Acquired.

By Helen Bartlett.

WONDER why introductions are the bane of a good part of our social existence? After all, since meeting people, making friends, and enlarging one's circle of acquaintances are an inevitable and natural part of everyday life, it's strange that the mere mechanics of saying "How do you do?" get so complicated.

An introduction has no purpose other than to place persons, hitherto strangers, on a friendly and rather comfortable basis. The skilled introducer by a certain grace is enabled to make two strangers feel instantly drawn to one another. He may just mention names—but it is more than possible that he does a bit more; he injects into the act some flattering or friendly remark that arouses interest and pleasure on both sides. This subtle grace in making introductions is what we should strive for; it constitutes real social grace. The mere mechanics are simple.

The simple forms of introductions are by far the best choice. On hurried, rather informal occasions one may say, "Mrs. Smith, this is Miss Black," or "Mrs. Smith, Miss Black." The second form is quite informal. The words "this is" or "may I present" are understood if not expressed, and the inflection of the introducer's voice does the rest.

Two Things to Remember.

There are two things to remember about introductions if you're interested in simplifying the business. First, a man is always presented [introduced] to a woman excepting when the man is extremely distinguished. Second, younger persons are always presented or introduced to older persons.

About the first rule: Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you'll be introducing an average, no more than ordinarily distinguished man to a woman. You will say, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Jones?" To be prepared for the hundredth time remember that when the man is distinguished or of great position you reverse the process. To the President, a cardinal, Mussolini or the prince of Wales—we seem to be presuming that you're a cosmopolite—you would mention the distinguished man's name or title first and add "May I present Mrs. Black?"

When we say, concerning the second simple rule to be remembered, that younger persons are always presented to older persons we can elaborate thus: Unmarried women are always presented to married women, unless the unmarried woman is of great age or distinction. Children always present their contemporaries to their parents by saying, "Mother, this is Martha Swift."

In introducing members of the family, it's usually advisable to avoid titles, such as Miss, Mrs. or Mr. Husbands, sons, daughters, cousins, etc., may be referred to as such.

It's not good taste in making an introduction to speak of the one being presented as "my friend." There might be an implication there that the other person is not.

Group, Individual Introductions.

Group introductions are rather awkward. Common sense rather than a rule is the most reliable guide here. At a large party or any formal party the hostess does not lead a guest around the room introducing him to everyone present. She introduces him to those persons standing close to her when the guest greets her. After that she continues her welcome to other guests and lets the newcomer shift for himself. But the guests should realize that all persons gathered under a friend's roof are free to speak to one another, whether introduced or not.

At small parties a male guest may be introduced to the group of other men present, but the introductions to women are best performed individually. Host or hostess must here do what he or she thinks best; the important thing is to get the business over with speedily and casually and graciously. Even if a mistake is made it's nothing to brood over.

After the eternal question of how to introduce comes the question of how to acknowledge an introduction. That awful embarrassing pause is to be avoided. If "How do you do?" doesn't seem sufficient [although it is usually, if uttered with cordiality and accompanied by a smile], you can say the simplest and most natural thing that comes to mind. Formulas we won't give, for pat phrases or prepared speeches do more harm than good.

One does not say "Pleased to meet you." "I am delighted to know you," or "This is indeed a pleasure" are better—but uttered in a "polly wants a cracker" tone are worse than nothing. The cordiality in the voice and the smile are what count. They do the trick of making the person feel you are REALLY glad to know him.

The Correct Thing

By Helen Bartlett

(Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer queries concerning etiquette problems. If a personal reply is desired send stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Miss Jean Stevens knows that horsehair hats and frocks of mousseline de soie are not for spectator sports. even on such fashionable occasion as the running of the Arlington Classic. Her costume of white linen frock, blue scarf, blue turban, white sports pumps .and wrist-length gloves is absolutely correct, combining a certain smart dressiness with an unmistakable "sports" effect. Miss Stevens stood out as a young woman dressed perfectly—in at least an etiquette sense—for the time and place.

Norman Armour Popular Host at His French Home

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—As the French national holiday, July 14, fell the middle of the week, it coincided with the accelerated social dispersion and prolonged week-end trips to resorts over five days. Those Americans having country places within striking distance of Paris seldom lack guests, especially holidays and Sundays, despite the fact that there are few traveling compatriots this summer.

Among the American notabilities having châteaux near Paris is Norman Armour, whose social duties always are heavy, particularly during the absence in the homeland of Ambassador Walter E. Edge. This nephew of Allison Armour acquired not long ago the Château Brecourt, an hour's run by motor from Paris, in the region where Normandy begins near Giverny and Vernon, much frequented for generations by French and American artists.

* *

John Gade Former Owner.

Brecourt, having a rather 18th century cachet, is not far from the ruins of the celebrated Château Gaillard, begun by Richard the Lion Hearted. Norman Armour acquired the château from John Gade, who has been delving in Belgium for material to complete a book on the life of the great war prelate-saint, Cardinal Mercier.

John Gade now is visiting his brother, Herman Gade, former Chicagoan, whose Château du Mesnil St. Denis lies rather west of Paris on the way to Rambouillet, where the president of the French republic has a forest home for summer vacationing and autumn shooting. Among a number of Chicago friends the Gades regaled last Sunday with mint juleps that would do credit to Kentucky were Samuel Insull and his wife, who came from England a few days ago to make a short visit in Paris. Another guest was Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, formerly Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who is spending the summer at her Paris apartment. Also Mrs. George McLaughlin.

* *

Seen in Paris.

Several Chicagoans recently passed through Paris on their way to health resorts. Louis E. Swift now is making a visit to Bad Nauheim, where he is stopping at Leschke's Grand hotel. Mrs. Alice M. Hamilton of Evanston just left for Monte Carlo. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Newman, who recently visited Paris, plan to take a northern cruise, sailing July 29 for Iceland and Norway, completing their trip around the world.

Clyde de Vernet Hunt, American sculptor, old time resident of Paris, has just sailed for his first visit to his homeland in twenty years. He has Chicago connections through his brother, Jarvis Hunt. One of Hunt's most notable productions in recent years was the heroic statue of Lincoln which was the most striking piece of the salon here several years ago.

Yacht Club Dance at Watch Hill Is Event of the Week

WATCH HILL, R. I.—[Special.]—J. G. O'Connell and his sons of Chicago were guests recently at the Andrea hotel, Misquamicut, a smaller resort a few miles from Watch Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Turck of Chicago, who were guests last year at the Plimpton hotel, have arrived for several weeks' stay. Mrs. Nora K. Crane of Chicago was a guest for a few days at the Ocean house.

Mrs. George R. Nichols has been reelected chairman of the entertainment committee of the Watch Hill Yacht club. The first dance of the season was held at the clubhouse Friday night. Her two sons, Frank and George, came over from Camp Eastford, Conn., where they are spending the summer, for the event.

Hubbard Phelps, the son of Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps, also is at the Hill for the week-end, enjoying a brief respite from his work as instructor in sailing at Camp Eastford. He had as a guest Francis Preston Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Preston of Chicago. The two were among those present at the yacht club dance.

Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps was the winner of the first women's sweepstakes tournament of the season at the Misquamicut Golf club, turning in a low gross score of 84. The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of Chicago has been rented for the rest of the season to Dr. Samuel Hammell of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Russell Forgan of Chicago has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bradford Shinkle of St. Louis. Hubbard Phelps was host to a group of his young friends at a dinner party at his mother's cottage on Friday evening, preceding the yacht club dance.

12th Floor Food Shop Specials

Boulevard Coffee 3 lb. Can **77c** Freshly roasted steel cut or whole bean.

OLIVE OIL—Old Monk virgin pure French imported. Qt. can........ **89c**

BLUE PLUMS—Libby's fancy de luxe. No. 2½ can.... 2 cans **29c**

For Iced Tea—Oolong, gunpowder or Japan. 6½ lbs........ **$1**

Alaska Salmon Extra fancy med. red. 1 lb. tall can. 2 cans.. **25c**

Libby's Milk—Evaporated milk. Large tall can. Dozen cans..... **53c**

Grape Juice—Armour's pure Concord. 3 bottles, 77c qt. btle.. **27c**

BLATZ or LA SWISS pure barley malt extract, light or dark with pkg. hops. 12 sets, 4.75, Set **41c**

EDELWEISS, all flavor beverages. Large bot. (Plus 60c for empties.) Dozen **1.15**

ROOT BEER—Thompson's & Taylor's extract, makes 5 gal. beverage. 2 bot....... **29c**

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No Mail or Phone Orders

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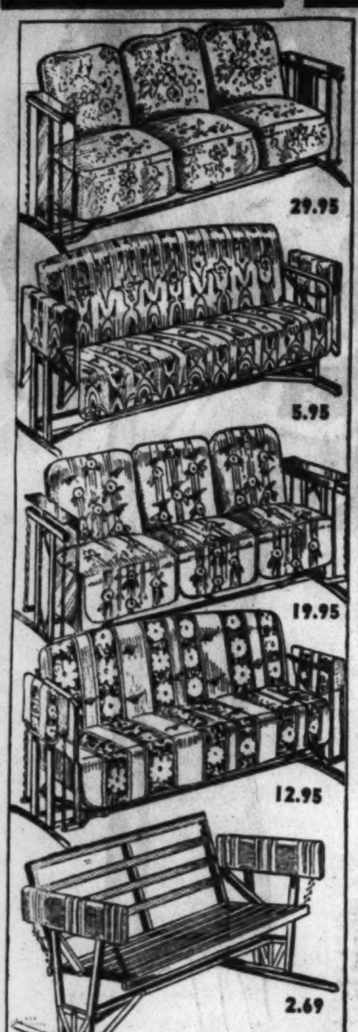


Howell Gliders!

Noted for spring steel construction. 4 ft., 5½ ft. and 6 ft. sizes with link and coil springs, cotton tufted back and seat, some full pad seat, some 3 and 6 cushions. Every kind of material—painted fabrics, woven stripes, lustre finish, etc.

Reg. 11.95 4 and 5½ ft. gliders, at. **5.95**

Reg. 16.95 5½ and 6 ft. gliders at **7.95**

Reg. 19.95. Choice of 5½ or 6 ft. **9.95**

Reg. $25 Gliders at **12.95**

Reg. 32.50. Choice of link or coil springs...... **16.95**

Reg. 42.50 Choice of painted or waterproof material, **19.95**

Reg. $50. Full Ball Bearing Suspension. **24.95**

Reg. $60. The Finest Made. **29.95**

$5.95 Extra Special! 200 all weather 2-passenger gliders, heavy steel frame, hardwood seat and back. **2.69**

ELEVENTH FLOOR.

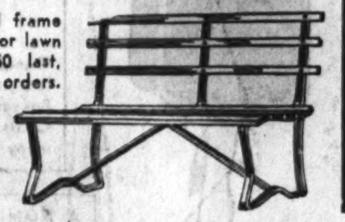
1,500 Steamer Chairs

1500 folding style adjustable chairs with arm and detachable foot rest. No mail or phone orders.

86c

Reg. $3.50 Benches

$3.50 Howell metal frame and wood slat park or lawn benches. While 250 last. No mail or phone orders.



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Garden or Lawn Umbrella Sets

$29.95 value! Consisting of 7 ft. umbrella with tilting device, deep valance, in all color combinations. 30 in. all metal table, 4 heavy all weather folding chairs strongly reinforced. **12.95** Complete Set

Other Outfits with Large 8 Foot Umbrellas, Values to $65

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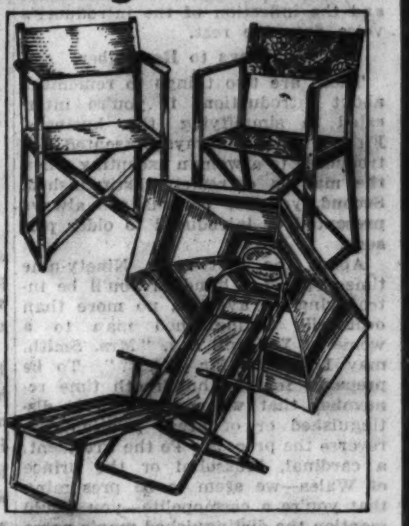
$4.50 Beach Umbrellas 1.95 Famous Howell beach umbrellas, all popular colors, the $4.50 kind.

Howell All-Metal Folding Steamer or Yacht Chairs

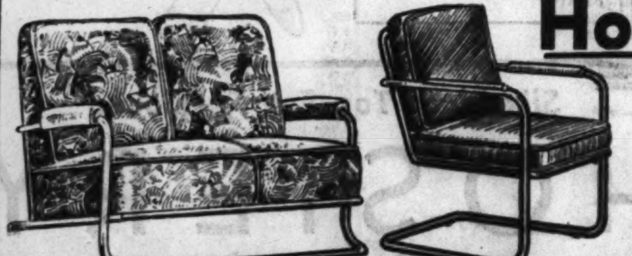
AT A FRACTION OF ORIGINAL COST! All beautifully enameled in gay colors; absolutely weatherproof.



$3.95 Chairs...... 1.95	$8.50 Steamer Chair..... 3.95
$5.95 Chairs...... 2.45	$10 Steamer Chair....... 4.95
$6.50 Steamer Chair..... 2.95	$15 Steamer Chair with Beach Umbrella 6.95
$7.50 Steamer Chair..... 3.50	$6 All Metal Steel Chair.. 2.95

$5 All Metal Steel Chair **2.45**

Howell Steel Tubular Modernistic, Exclusive Furniture



Reg. $6 and $7 Chairs	Reg. $10 and $12 Chairs	Reg. $13.50 and $15 Chairs	Reg. $18 and $20 Chairs	$25 and $30 Upholstered Chairs
2.95	4.49	5.95	7.95	9.95

Exact copies of European designs. Extremely comfortable. Of finest materials. Unusually attractive.

Year Around Furniture At Less Than **½** Original Factory Cost!

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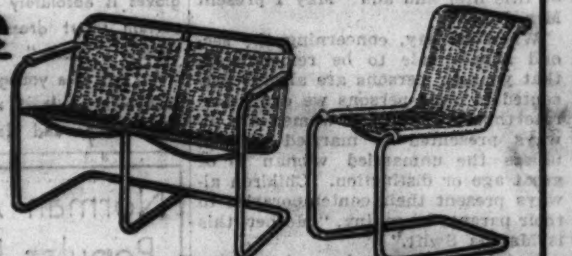
Reg. $18 and $20 Settees	Reg. $25 and $30 Settees	Reg. $50 and $65 Settees	Reg. $75 and $80 Settees	Reg. $125 and $150 Settees
7.95	9.95	19.95	34.95	49.95

Some with cane seat and back, some full upholstered, some full chrome plated, some genuine leather.



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BOSTON STORE GUARANTEE Should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge.

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2.50 CANNON RAYON BED SPREADS

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80x105 inchsize, for full size beds, will cover the pillows Made of lustrous rayon with just enough cotton to insure durability. Floral patterns. Scalloped. In rose, blue, gold, green, or orchid.

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Special Sale for MONDAY!

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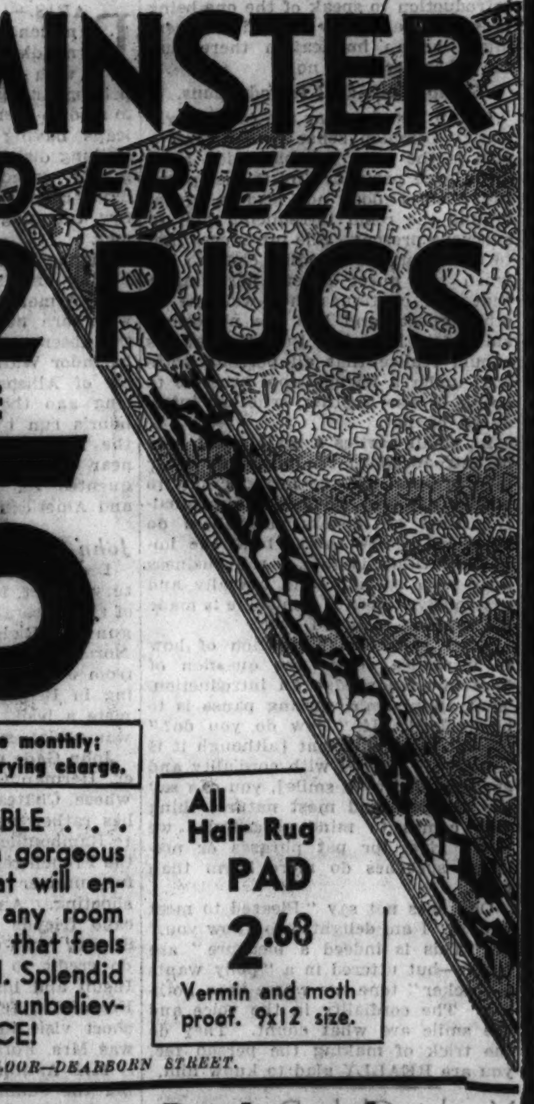

$49 VALUE

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$5 Down balance monthly; small carrying charge.

VALUE UNSURPASSABLE . . . in addition to having a gorgeous group of colorings that will enhance the beauty of any room and a rich lustrous pile that feels so luxurious to the tread. Splendid wearing quality almost unbelievable at this LOW PRICE!

All Hair Rug PAD **2.68** Vermin and moth proof. 9x12 size.

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Heavily Silver Plated Tableware

Regularly 25c

Every Knife Hollow Handle, Stainless Steel Blade

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HOLLOW HANDLE STAINLESS STEEL

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and every other wanted piece.

25 yr. silver plated quality in a high grade neat pattern.

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Printed Envelopes 6¾ size printed with your name and address (3 lines). Good quality. 500 for **1.00**

No Mail or Phone Orders SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

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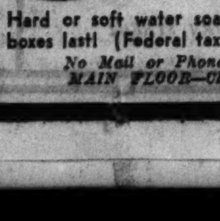

Box of 12 Cakes **36c**

Hard or soft water soap. While 500 boxes last! (Federal tax included.)

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$5.98 Lawn Mowers 2.99 With 8 inch wheels, three 16 in. self-sharpening cutting blades.

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Clothes Hampers 1.39 1.73 metal ventilated hamper, 26½ inches high. Green, Orchid, or Ivory.

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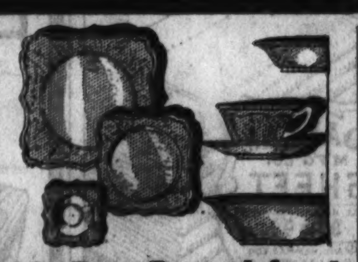

32 Pc. Breakfast SETS 1.49

Early American scenic embossed decoration, antique yellow glaze. 6 each: teacups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, fruit saucers. One open bowl and platter.

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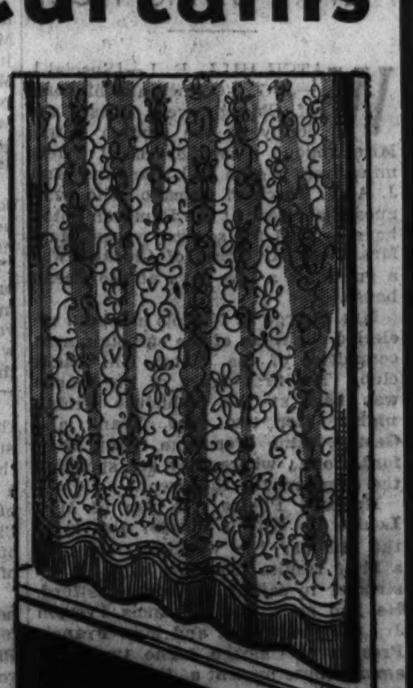

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